# NEWS FROM THE STATE CAPITAL

**Notes and Gossip Gathered in Lansing.**

## GOVERNOR SIGNS MEASURES

**With Memorial Day Ceremonies Out of the Way Warner Gets Busy on Bills—Few Are Vetoed by the Executive.**

Lansing.—With Memorial day ceremonies out of the way Gov. Warner returned to Lansing took the gubernatorial reins from the hands of Secretary of State Martindale and again plunged into the work of clearing up the remainder of the bills passed by the state legislature.

With scarcely an exception all the measures were signed and as a result will go into effect as soon as the enactment clauses designate. A number of the more important laws go into effect July 1, while others become laws with the attachment of the gubernatorial signature. Some will have to wait on the machinery of the state until late in 1909.

Gov. Warner affixed his signature to a number of senate and house bills vetoing only the bill dividing a school district in Kent county into two districts. A considerable number of the measures, which reached him were held up for a week for further examination, although the governor says that at present he has no idea he will refuse to approve any of them. Among those approved were all the appropriation bills for state institutions which have been enacted, the home rule bill has not reached the executive office.

Among the general bills signed were the following:

Tuttle bill, creating an additional circuit in Ingham county; Aldrich bill defining the duties of probation officers; Taylor bill, providing for the publication of additional copies of the new constitution; Tuttle bill, providing for a commission to investigate vagrancy in this state and to recommend a cure for the evil; Anhut bill, providing for the incorporation of railway engineers and conductors' associations; Moriarty bill, providing that the state may pay the expense of transportation of paroled convicts to the home of their first friends; Fields bill, providing for establishing county sanitariums; Gardner bill, providing for a prison industry commission to investigate the present contract labor system in prisons and report at the next session; Sanders antitoxin testing bill; Newkirk bill, prohibiting the adulteration or misbranding of drugs.

**Nurses Elect Officers.**

The Michigan State Nurses' association at Saginaw elected the following officers: President, Mrs. G. O. Switzer, Lodington; first vice-president, Mrs. E. I. Parker, Lansing; second vice-president, Miss Margaret Moore, Jackson; recording secretary, Miss Irene Van Pelt, Kalamazoo; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ralph Apgar, Grand Rapids; treasurer, Miss Agnes Deans, Detroit; councillors, Miss Isabel Stewart, Benton Harbor, and Miss Linda Richards, Saginaw; committee chairmen—ways and means, Miss Florence Sheridan, Ann Arbor; credentials, Miss Jessie Lennox, Lansing; nomination, Miss M. S. Fox, Saginaw; entertainment arrangements, Mrs. A. C. Wheeler, Port Huron; printing, Miss E. A. McLaughlin, Detroit.

**Scientists Say State is Tilting.**

The recent earthquake in Michigan has startled the scientists, who are discussing the theory that Michigan possesses a "tilt" like running across the state from the region of Port Huron to Manistee.

It is their view that north of this imaginary line the state is gradually tilting one way and south of it tilting the other. State Geologist Lane says the effect of the "tilting" may furnish new data regarding the "tilt."

This so-called "tilting" is very slow except when the tremors come. The last previous quake in Michigan was in 1884. Such certain changes in the topography of Michigan is taking place, and it is estimated by the scientists that the tilting is about the rate of six inches in 100 miles in 100 years.

**Gov. Martindale of Michigan.**

Friday, and part of Saturday, Gov. Warner and Lieut. Gov. Kelley were outside the limits of the state with the Detroit Board of Commerce, and Secretary of State Martindale had an opportunity to assume the executive reins if any great public emergency should have come up, as the constitution places the governor in line for the chief executive office.

**Non-Intoxicating Malt Drink Illegal?**

J. F. Koerber of the Grand Valley Brewing Company, manufacturers of "Possum Brew," contemplates carrying the matter in the supreme court. George E. Kinsella was in Cleveland conferring with the brewery people on this return the matter was decided. Some prosecutors in the state think the local option law is broad enough to cover the manufacture of a beverage that contains malt and is brewed, even though it is not intoxicating, and this point has never been passed upon by the supreme court.

**Favor Use of Oleo in Prison.**

The announcement of Gov. Warner that he would veto the bill opening the way to the use of the oleo in state institutions aroused the heads of both state institutions at Ionia. Dr. Leonard says that to permit the use of the substitute for butter in state institutions would be in the interest of the producers and economy and Warden Fuller takes the same view. Warden Fuller says that the state has prevailing high price of butter a great majority of the laboring classes cannot afford to use butter and prize the oleo.

**MICHIGAN'S HALL OF FAME**

TWO MICHIGAN SOLONS.

Senator Hagen.

Senator Moriarty.

Refuse to Thank Roosevelt.

Because Col. Roosevelt is on a trip with no other object than slaughtering animals, the State Convention of Humane societies at Kalamazoo refused to pass a resolution thanking him for his aid in protecting Michigan birds. Roosevelt when president having set aside protected islands in Lake Huron and Lake Superior. The indorsement of the resolution came from Jefferson Butler of Detroit, who is an adviser of the former president, but it was overwhelmingly defeated. The New officers are: President, W. E. Talbadge, Grand Rapids; vice-presidents, Mrs. A. P. Dutch, Manistee; secretary, James F. Hill, Detroit; treasurer, C. G. Kleinstuck, Kalamazoo; vice-presidents, Jefferson Butler, Detroit; C. D. Gardner, Manistee, Charles Throop, Big Rapids; Miss Rebecca L. Richmond, Bay City; executive board, B. A. Pinney, Ann Arbor; Rev. J. M. McCarthy, Kalamazoo; C. S. Udell, Grand Rapids; Leonard Laurence, Detroit; F. D. Taylor, Detroit; R. L. Lillibridge, Iron Mountain.

**George Lusk New Grand Master.**

After a two-day session the grand lodge of Free and Accepted Masons of Michigan adjourned at Detroit. Its work was in the hands of the following officers: Grand Master, Dr. Arthur M. Hume, Owosso; deputy grand master, G. Rosser Shell, Alpena; senior grand warden, James E. Dillon, East Tawas; junior grand warden, James H. Thompson, Evart; grand treasurer, William Wentz, Manistee; grand secretary, S. Wilson, Reed City; grand lecturer, Frank Cross, Bay City; grand chaplain, Rev. William H. Hulett; grand marshal, George Deacon, Francis D. Pierce; grand junior grand deacon, William M. Perry; grand pursuivant, George E. Lusk, Bay City; grand tiler, James F. McGregor, Detroit.

**Wants Right to Practice.**

Edward G. Folsom of Mount Clemens has secured an injunction order against the state veterinary board to show cause why it should not issue to him a certificate entitling his profession in Michigan. Folsom is a graduate of an Ontario veterinary college which is under the ban of the state board.

**Business Should Have Tariff Say.**

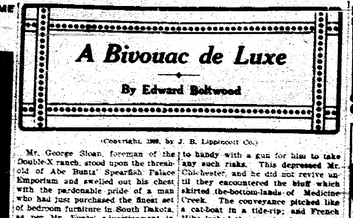
That politics is not the best medicine in which to mix the tariff was frequently set forth at the annual meeting of the Grand Rapids Employers' association, when out of 102 replies to the question if it would not be better for business to settle the tariff by a non-partisan commission instead of by congress, 101 were affirmative answers. There are 120 members of the association and they employ 11,000 laboring men.

**Make Fight All Over State.**

Local option is to be the issue next spring in every county in the state that is eligible, except Wayne, Bay and Saginaw, according to the statement of prominent Anti-Saloon league workers at a meeting in Lansing.

This conference here was to perfect plans for securing petitions and inaugurating a campaign for submitting the question next spring, and the announcement relative to the other counties was made during the discussion.

Pilny W. Marsh, attorney for the league, will direct the campaign.



"May I Not Ride With You, Mr. Sloan?"

# A Bivouac de Luxe

By Edward Boltwood

(Copyright, 1908, by J. B. Lippincott Co.)

Mr. George Sloan, foreman of the Double-X ranch, stood upon the threshold of Abe Bunts' Spearfish Palace Emporium and swelled out his chest with the pardonable pride of a man who had just purchased the finest set of bedroom furniture in South Dakota, as per Mr. Bunts' advertisement in the Spearfish Scimitar.

"It will cost you money to freight all that rosewood ten miles to Double-X," said Abe.

"I'm glad of it," Mr. Sloan declared. "Load her on to a truck and let her come this afternoon. I'm expecting the Dock of Massachusetts, and money's no object."

"Reckon you're going to get married, George," insinuated Bunts.

"No, so's you'd notice it. This here furniture is for Mister Chitch-ester, Esquire, of Boston. He's the eastern boss of the Double-X, he's a-coming out to inspect us, and, Bunts, I calker late to fix him up a room at the ranch so'll make him think he's in the Garden of Eden."

Abe nodded approvingly. "Guess he will be satisfied, all right," he said.

"Dunno," replied Sloan, looking dubious. "The feller's a crank. He's never been west of New England, but he seems to think he knows a whole lot about taking care of men 'beyond the confines of civilization,' as he calls it in his fool letters. He don't claim to be much on cattle; camp fixings is his strong hold."

"When's he coming?"

"Most any day now, exclaimed Sloan excitedly. "Run along that freight so's I get it to-night."

That evening two cowpunchers of the Double-X, Ed. May and John Heffren, were riding across Medicine Bottom halfway between Spearfish and the ranch.

"We'll stake out at the creek, Ed," said Heffren, "and camp. This yere pony's beat."

"Sure I. Got nothin' much yeah, neither. I had Sloan here, I'd fry him. What's he mean, sendin' us to Powder river 'thouth anif grub to keep a week?"

"Dunno. I'm bout done, hungry as a grizzly an' mad an' sleepy an'—whoa up! What's that a-yonder?"

Ed. May pulled his bronco and stared at the overturned wagon which was resting on the ground by the bank of Medicine creek. The four-horse team, in the traces, gazed reproachfully at the cowboys as if to demand succor.

"Sure, a busted shebang," commented John, "an' the driver, he's dead as he would be, if Heffren had disconnected and was examining the form of the charioteer, who lay smoking on the ground.

"What's in the jug alongside of him, John?" demanded May, with a certain hopefulness in his voice. "Mebbe Patrick's name is Muddy Connors. Firelights for Burns!"

"He's as 'live as he's gone," announced Heffren, sniffing of the demijohn.

The two cowpunchers started out at their broncos in a leisurely manner and turned loose the mules. Then May tilted the whiskey-jug. Its emptiness seemed to fill him with a bitter angry eye fell on the disarranged contents of the wagon.

"Hey, there!" he called to John. "Here's a bed. Can we rig it?"

Beetcher like we can," said Mr. Heffren.

Ed. May looked about him with more particular attention and burst into a middlesome yell.

"Whoop! he observed, tearing the sacking from a patent rocking-chair. "Look at this! Rocker, by the holy! He ripped the cover from a massive wash-stand, and then attacked a chest of drawers, and John contemplated him with an appreciative grin.

"Brush out, boys!" he, Heffren, yelled May, brandishing a fine ornate looking-glass, "and walk into this yere rosewood abode. Reckon we'll make mud fer house."

"Sure I. Got nothin' much yeah, neither. I had Sloan here, I'd fry him. What's he mean, sendin' us to Powder river 'thouth anif grub to keep a week?"

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Manchester Enterprise

By RAY D. BLOSSER.

THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 1924.

A Parisian scientist declares that fish, oyster, or lobster is slightly a poisonous food. Then it evidently behooves our national principles the month-old chemical bloods.

This, with their peculiar slender being gone-fabricated to such an extent that dandy danger lurks in their blood, is supposed to have been started by their jealous brunette sisters.

The conviction of these 13 barrels of whisky at Chicagoan for its part: what they pretended to be establishes a dangerous precedent. Suppose they should begin trying out on the sale sherry?

Another Chicagoan succumbed to the ivy a foreign nobleman. Now that they are freaking up a new tariff, why not put a duty on foreign nobility? Or even by putting in a stiff prohibitive duty on women?

A New York milliner declares that she has never seen a nefarious wear a fashionable hat. Taking the fashionable hat of this spring as a basis from which to reason, this is a splendid compliment to the suffragette.

Persian nationalists are appealing to the civilized world to force the deposition of the shah. The idea of representative government and of the abolition of absolutism are catching, even in the conservative east.

Of course navies are built for fighting, but let us not forget the great service they perform in impressing our sons and importation upon other nations of the earth. "We don't want to fight, but by Jingo if we do," etc.

It may be true, as the London Times says, that England has an inventor who can fly much better than the Wrights, "if he wants to," but some sort of aeronauting wouldn't win a prize at any county fair that we ever heard of.

It is expected by French scientists that a photographic map of the skies will show between thirty and forty million stars. The stage, according to the stellar outburst annually announced, is running the firmament rather hard.

Pittsburg churches have taken up the matter of abolishing pew rent and have made considerable progress along that line. Those churches tried the experiment claim their receipts are larger and their opportunity for doing good correspondingly expanded.

The rage for an old-fashioned spring kennel is the latest craze. That abnormal craving of American human ambition was shown lately in the case of a Connecticut postmaster who offered to trade his job for a yellow dog and who is being deluged with scarcely less emphasis.

M. Rodin, the sculptor, who goes to the ancient Greeks for his ideas of most subjects, as he goes to them for inspiration in his art, declares that Paris is growing uglier day by day. This he lays to the account of the deplorable utilitarian spirit of present-day architects. "They think of nothing but what the building is to be used for," he says. "When they have made a bridge that is strong enough—little matter what is to be exhibited there—pile paddles and paper, and on the other side that one here. What has injured one of the most distinguished quarters of Paris was the idea of symmetry in the street cleaning and architectural departments of the municipal council. Symmetry is good in its place, but it seems nothing but barbarism."

**Late Discovery.**

A drummer from an oil concern dropped into the office of one of his up-town customers.

"Well, Bert, couldn't blame the mother-in-law without thinking an eye."

"And she is sixty it—"

A miracle! The mother-in-law awoke and struck dead the drummer. Then was the King of the West whom she was after, though the King of the West left so suddenly that he did not know this. He went out of the door going due north and he came into his hotel at Kansas City, Missouri, on the Kansas side, by the bell-rope, the best parlor, over the counter clerk and out into the least lost in time to see his cyclone cost tails disappearing out of the front door. As he sat on the back porch that night that he had the mind out of his shoes there was a royal flush of pressure on his cheek and he told himself: "Well I got the kibosh on both of these all rightaky! And I am just bound to be called 'The Roosevelt of my generation!' The kibosh I made me has been that I never had the right heartbtre to make that run before to-day."

With a sigh of satisfied ambition he went upstairs, slapped his wife, kicked his dog, ate a hearty supper and lived happily forever after.

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# With the World's Great Humorists

*Selections from the Writings of the Best Known Makers of Mirth.*

## Reduced to the Ranks

By J. W. FOLEY.

(Being a letter from William Gayboy, just off the college baseball team, to his brother Jack, written from a small town in the country.)

My Dear Bob:

Have you a couple of twenties you can send down? Here ain't the beat until salary day comes around again? I am out of the major league class and the old gentleman has sent me into the tall grass until I get over my Charley-horse. I am the outcast

"He is Dead in the Sympathetic Ear."

man's branch houses down here, with a devil of a bookkeeper as the watchdog of the treasury. He is one of those old faddists you read about in Dickens, and never a scratch of the pen does he make unless it bears the gwia G. E. from the old gentleman. He is dead in the sympathetic ear, the old gentleman, and when I go to him for an advance on next month's pay he gets writer's cramp in his pitching arm. I'm up against it here in a grassin was this time. He says I'm best built for fast company and I'll have to play it at the right pace until I get my hand and am able to locate them when they come over the plate and don't hit at the wrong time. When he got my batting average from my major league engagement he cut me off the salary list and sent me down here as extra man.

I don't know exactly what was the matter with my playing but the old gentleman and it wouldn't do. He didn't like the way I ran the bases and I guess I made a lot of outcasing who have been on the diamond for 11 years. I made good at the start, drove out a homer or two and cleaned the bases when runs counted, and I had a letter from the old gentleman offering me a place as playing manager of the Andover club next year. I had my average. Then I got swelled. Let a fellow make a homer in a close game and he's apt to think he can go through the season on his record. The bleachers will stand that for a while but if you fan once or twice at a critical moment or bunt out a few easy roll-ups they're apt to rise up and call for your release. That's the way it was with the old gentleman.

He is a general merchandise man down here, the chief cashier is small and the fence is only about 20 feet back of the base lines. Anybody can drive out over. It takes about the two weeks to get the figures from the big pasture up on the entry board and I feel like Charley Mathewson in the bot against the high school team. If I can't do better than this I'm not able to sleep on through a complete entire between the Nationals and the Americans in the first year of the grand stand. Have pity, Bobby, and send me the two tenpiece. I want to get back to the big leagues and if they don't I'll send you news by telegraph.

Your affectionate brother,

BILL.

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## The King's Kibosh

By JUDD MORTIMER LEWIS.

Once upon a time there was a king of the east. There was a chalk line running across the earth from north to south, and this chalk line was the king's pronounds.

One pleasant spring morning he put on his little green hat with the cute little bow in the back and calling Den John Kaye, one of the retainers of the castle and all else that was not nailed down, and said to him:

"John, I discovered that I am a monarch of great rank."

"That don't bother me none, your majesty," replied John. "You know I ain't got no sense of smell."

"And thou knowest, Don John Kaye," continued the King, "that the king of the west is a haughty and grasping man, rooting where he has no more of the salary list and sent me down here as extra man.

"Then he said: "Thou art the King of the West. "If you have ever read a fairy story you know the hero never turns back! Lead me to her!"

"Well, where is she?" asked the King of the West when they were gathered about the couch whereon reposed the royal mother-in-law.

"That's it."

"Are you trying to hand me a lemon?"

At this remark a shudder shook the form of the sleeping mother-in-law.

"Her nose is crooked!" continued the king.

At this remark the mother-in-law hand went to the sleeping mother-in-law's nose.

"She has false teeth!"

"Then Bert, couldn't blame the mother-in-law without thinking an eye."

"And she is sixty it—"

A miracle! The mother-in-law awoke and struck dead the drummer. Then was the King of the West whom she was after, though the King of the West left so suddenly that he did not know this. He went out of the door going due north and he came into his hotel at Kansas City, Missouri, on the Kansas side, by the bell-rope, the best parlor, over the counter clerk and out into the least lost in time to see his cyclone cost tails disappearing out of the front door. As he sat on the back porch that night that he had the mind out of his shoes there was a royal flush of pressure on his cheek and he told himself: "Well I got the kibosh on both of these all rightaky! And I am just bound to be called 'The Roosevelt of my generation!' The kibosh I made me has been that I never had the right heartbtre to make that run before to-day."

With a sigh of satisfied ambition he went upstairs, slapped his wife, kicked his dog, ate a hearty supper and lived happily forever after.

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## The Third Ingredient

By H. M. EGBERT.

"I told you, Peter, folks what uses dynamite, I said, "Clansky, of the third section of the Universal Brotherhood, leering at his companion with a grin that spread his ears lar. "You can't buy picric acid and them things without the policemans get after you. Gunpowder is made easy, and it's just as good, if you mix it well and use enough."

"I tell you, I don't like to do it, Meester Clansky," his companion whimpered.

"What?" hissed the Russian, assuming a dictatorship attitude, at which his tool cowered instinctively. "What did you say? Ain't you a downtrodden proletariat?"

"Don't so," muttered the German.

"Then be one, Peter. Arouse, ye slave. Isn't Schmitz a greedy, grasping, bloodsucking landlord? Didn't he fire you out of your job because you let the policemans find you hanging about his house? Ain't he turned you out of this very basement, to starve in the streets tomorrow, which is the same as a leech on the jaibthroat of the proletariats?"

"Don't so," said the German, his face twitching with anger at the remembrance of his lost job in the delicatessen shop overhead where Schmitz, ignorant of the conspiracies below, was counting up the receipts of the day.

"You come to me, your friend," said Clansky, if I said, the Brotherhood will stand by you in your struggle against the capitalists. Wipe your tears do to use gore. Get sulphur, charcoal, and saltpetre at three different shops, and I'll show you how to mix them. Then you will falter and cringe before the oppressor.

"No, I don't, Clansky," said the German, fired to resolution. "Where's the bomb?"

"It is here," said the Russian, dramatically, opening the grip he had brought with him. With infinite care he took from it a heavy metallic object like a cannon ball, from one end of which depended a long wisp of fuse. He placed it firmly in position against a cross beam.

"Down with the capitalists," he cried, lighting the fuse and with celerity scored they sought the refuge of the streets. From the corner of the block they watched the inevitable explosion. Nothing occurred. Clansky turned pale.

"Mein Gott, she's gone out," he whispered. "Come back and light her again!"

They hurried into the basement. And suddenly a figure leaped out of the darkness like a tiger and felled them to the ground.

"Trying to stink out my business, you scoundrels, are you?" roared Schmitz. "Burning your junk heap under my delicatessen store." And with the assistance of forty of 500 pounds of stew and bone he crushed them and flung them groaning into the passage way. The delicatessen door slammed in their faces.

"You meester, Peter, groaned Clansky, as they turned their bruises in the corner saloon. "The fuse was right. You must have bought the wrong materials. What did you get?"

"I got sulphur and charcoal and salt," said Peter, dolefully.

"Salt, you blockhead," cried Clansky. "I said saltpetre. Not salt, but saltpeter, petre, petre!"

"Ha," answered the German. "You said: 'Go to three different shops and buy some sulphur, some charcoal and some saltpeter.' I did."

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"Anything in my line to-day?" he asked, as he surveyed the proprietor, who had grown old at his work.

"No," was the reply, "and, what's more, I'm going to sell out and go to the coast. I can't stand this climate."

The drummer surveyed the whitened locks of the old man and asked: "Does you think you're too old to take the trip and begin life over again?"

"I don't think so. How do you think I am?"

"Well, about seventy, should judge."

"Seventy!" was the answer. "I'm 86."

The salesman picked up his grip, "It took you a long while to discover you couldn't stand the climate," he said.—N. Y. Evening Post.

**A Cinch.**

"I'd like to sell you some rat poison."

"We have no rats in this house."

"You will have some soon." I sold a box of poison to the people in the next flat, and the way it works is to give all the rats to the neighbors."

# PROFITABLE TRUCK FARMING IN ATLANTIC COAST STATES

**Besides the Staple Market-Garden Crops Grown, There Are Many Others Which Are Profitable to Certain Localities and Climate.**

One Day's Harvest.

The development and extension of truck farming in the Atlantic coast states has been coincident with the development of transportation facilities. Strawberries were the first phenomenal growth of the great canning centers of the country has developed and extended the truck area and extension of the food-producing territory, especially of that capable of supplying perishable products.

Transportation facilities, together with cheap labor and cheap lands at its south, have made it possible to produce products out of season at the north in competition with greenhouse products.

The first development of truck farming, as we now recognize it, as distinguished from market gardening, took place about Norfolk, Va., and Charleston, S. C. Both of these places had provided with exceptable conveniences to northern parts before rapid refrigerating transportation became a feature in the moving of perishable products and as a result of these adaptations for reaching the markets these two points became important truck-producing centers for supplying the northern trade.

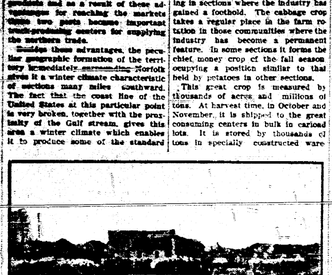
Besides these advantages, the peculiar geographic formation of the territory immediately surrounding Norfolk gives it a winter climate characteristic of sections many miles southward. The fact that the coast line of the United States at this particular point is very broken, together with the presence of the Gulf stream, gives this area a winter climate which enables it to produce some of the standard truck crops a chapter in the culture history of this important truck crop. For instance, at the south cabbage is a winter crop, seeds being sown during September and October, the plants transplanted to the field at the beginning of winter, and kept in a slowly growing condition throughout the colder portion of the year, to be forced rapidly by the addition of stimulating fertilizers early in the spring to supply the demands of the market as the warm weather comes on. This product is naturally very soft and must be consumed within little delay; and, since it is grown on a very extensive scale (see Fig. 1), it must be so distributed as to meet only the immediate demands of the market to which it is sent.

At the north the crop is of a very different character, both in variety and in the method of its cultivation. The great bulk of the northern-grown cabbage may be considered as a truck-crop feature of the general farming in sections where the industry has gained a foothold. The cabbage crop takes a regular place in the farm rotation in those communities where the industry has become a permanent feature. In some sections it forms the chief money crop of the fall season occupying a position similar to that held by potatoes in other sections.

This great crop is measured in thousands of acres and millions of tons. At harvest time, in October and November, it is shipped to the great consuming centers in bulk in carload lots. It is stored by thousands of tons in specially constructed ware

Gen. Sickels Said: "You Are Doing Shabby, Boys."

with great reluctance that I present to criticism or find fault with anything my statesman, but after reading and re-reading your account of the battle of Chancellorsville I am lost to understand why you so studiously ignore the part taken by Bushbeck's brigade of the Eleventh corps. In giving the details of the fight make the First and Third divisions make mention of Bushbeck's position as the action drifts back to Dowdall house, you pass over stand made there by Bushbeck's brigade without a word. This is particularly notable, because it is a historical fact that Bushbeck's command did more very gallant defense, and Gen. Howard himself has placed on record his statement that this command was entitled to the credit of saving the army.



Wagon with Cabbage at Sauerkraut Factory.

garden crops without protection and many of the more tender crops with only slight protection during the winter months. The islands of the coast of South Carolina, in the vicinity of Charleston, are so protected by the warm currents and by the atmosphere of the sea that orange trees are grown successfully in the open, and in some favorable seasons are enabled to produce fruit. It is therefore possible to grow the harder truck crops in the open and the more tender ones with very slight protection during the winter.

The advantages of the Norfolk region for truck work appealed to a Jerseyman by the name of Hugh Bates, who went to this section about 1840. Naturally he followed the practices of his home people of New Jersey in the new territory, and, while he found some of his precautions unnecessary, his work on the whole was successful. He was followed later by other growers from the same territory.

It was not until 20 years later that the first all-rail shipments of truck were made from this territory. Railways began operation in the peninsula from Norfolk to northern markets in 1855, and from Charleston in 1888.

The development of truck farming in the Atlantic coast states has been coincident with the development of transportation facilities. Strawberries were the first phenomenal growth of the great canning centers of the country has developed and extended the truck area and extension of the food-producing territory, especially of that capable of supplying perishable products.

Transportation facilities, together with cheap labor and cheap lands at its south, have made it possible to produce products out of season at the north in competition with greenhouse products.

The first development of truck farming, as we now recognize it, as distinguished from market gardening, took place about Norfolk, Va., and Charleston, S. C. Both of these places had provided with acceptable conveniences to northern parts before rapid refrigerating transportation became a feature in the moving of perishable products and as a result of these adaptations for reaching the markets these two points became important truck-producing centers for supplying the northern trade.

Besides these advantages, the peculiar geographic formation of the territory immediately surrounding Norfolk gives it a winter climate characteristic of sections many miles southward. The fact that the coast line of the United States at this particular point is very broken, together with the presence of the Gulf stream, gives this area a winter climate which enables it to produce some of the standard

## TAKING CARE OF HORSES' FEET

**Horse-Shoer Should Thoroughly Understand His Business.**

It is absolutely essential for the horseshoer to thoroughly understand the anatomy and physical laws, as well as the mechanical rules, of the horse's foot, for one slight mistake which horses' feet are subject come under his direct supervision.

He is often called upon to treat foot disorders, and should equip himself with sufficient knowledge of the subject before attempting to remedy such ailments.

Corns seems to be one of the most obstinate ailments he encounters, the observation of the horseshoer.

Some authorities claim that these lines resemble the corns on the human foot, but they are unsound on account of the cause and location being generally the same.

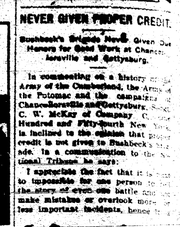
It is a misapplied term when connected with the foot of the horse.

The discoloration which appears between the bar and wall is a deposit of blood after rupture of the blood vessels which form such a complex network around the foot. The part of the foot has to do more than its share of work. The weight of the horse is borne by the outside of the foot because of its shape, which forms a little closer to the center of the frog than the outside, thus throwing the work on the inside heel.

Another error is making shoes right and left. Why should this be done when there is no distinction in the feet? The two hoofs are as many points of observation as a mariner's compass and each point must be rigidly observed. The two hoofs are as successful in manipulating the alfalfa of the foot.

It also must be an equal distance from the center of the frog to the toe to balance the foot. If this cannot be done by nature mechanical rules must be followed.

When it is announced that true hearts are made happy now days it is difficult to tell whether a marriage or a divorce has been pulled off.




NEVER GIVEN PROPER CREDIT.

**Bushbeck's Brigade Not Given Due Honors for Gold Work at Chancellorsville and Gettysburg.**

In commenting on a history of the Army of the Cumberland, the Army of the Potomac and the campaigns of Chancellorsville and Gettysburg, C. B. McKee of Chicago, writes: "Hundred and Fifty-fourth New York is inclined to the opinion that great credit is not given to Bushbeck's brigade. In a communication to the Journal Tribune he says:

I appreciate the fact that it is impossible for one person to tell the story of every one battle and make mistakes or overlook apparently less important incidents, hence it

# Trailing the Erie Criminals

By George T. Pardy

A True Chronicle of One of the Achievements of John Wilson Murray

AT the beginning of the year 1907 John Wilson Murray became one of the famous body of experts appointed by Uncle Sam to wage war against wrong doers whose specialtiness excite the attention of the federal government—the United States secret service. It was then, at the age of 26, that he began to accumulate a rich store of experience in dealing with counterfeiters, the lists of burglars and other varieties of criminals, and the training thus acquired was destined to be of considerable value to him in later life. He spent nearly two years as special agent for the government and was then promoted to be chief of Erie, Pa., where, during his early days in the lakes, he had made many friends. Mr. Thomas Crawley was chief of the Erie police force at that time and at his invitation Murray became a detective under him.

Shortly after his arrival there a wave of money-thieving swept over the town and many were the serious propositions. Even the furniture of private houses disappeared as if by magic. Nothing took its flight wings and vanished into the great unknown. Ploughs made strange and unaccountable exits from the farmers' fields, leaving no trace behind. Horses concealed away season by their owners and their stables kept empty of them no more. Whole contents of farmers' barns were carried off, and from one of them 10 dozen pairs of shoes appeared to have walked into oblivion in the full glare of noon. It was all so mysterious as to be almost amusing—except to the unhappy losers and the outraged members of the police force who were totally unable to appreciate the humor of the situation.

Crawley and his aids, put upon their mettle by the cool and successful persistence of the thieves, formulated a score of brilliant theories as to the identity of the defiers of the law and proved no pains to discover them, but their well-meant exertions were all in vain, and the thefts continued to increase in number and daring. At last James Tolwarthy, a grocer appeared in Crawley's headquarters fairly boiling over with indignation and poured forth a bitter tale of woe. A new democrat wagon for which he had paid $175 had disappeared from in front of his store on the day after he had purchased it. In place of the missing "vehicle" he found an old hackney wagon, standing in the hotel yard up a little distance where he had been at to store his recent purchase. To say that James Tolwarthy was angry would not give a correct line on the race of his feeling. He mourned loud in wildly excited tones and vowed way only half pacified by Chief Crawley's promise to set all the forces of his department at work immediately to find the missing property and thief.

Murray and a couple of other detectives instituted a rigorous search at once but several days passed before a single clue of any value turned up. Then Murray came across a boy who stated that he thought he had seen the man who left the old wagon, standing on of the new one, in Tolwarthy's shed. The youngster's description of the supposed thief was meagre, and but Murray had always held the idea that a good description by an eye witness was more valuable than photographs when it came to identifying a suspect whom he had never seen. So acting on the boy's information he started out to visit every hamlouse on every road leading out of Erie. He succeeded in finding a second to trace of either plunder or man.

Finally Murray met a farmer who had seen a fellow drive by his house in a new "democrat" about the time that Tolwarthy's wagon disappeared, and he remembered that the harness and silver convinced him that he was at last upon the right track. Accompanied by Crawley and two officers named Snyder, Murray hired a team and drove along the road the stranger had followed with the stolen wagon. For forty-12 miles they crawled, stopping at every farm, but found nothing to reward their exertions. Snyder grew tired and rest their horses they turned off the main road, and in a secluded spot, in a little hollow, they found the goods around it perceived a lone house.

No one was in sight, but in response to a half a dozen woman, about 25 years old, made her appearance and inquired the party wanted anything. Chief Crawley asked to the man of the place, saying that wanted to see him on business. Obtain whistled shrilly, and from behind the corner of a house came the man. Chief Crawley a little surprised at about 40 years of age. The inquiry Murray saw the newcomer his left hand was in a bandage. Crawley of the stranger who left the ancient wagon in the shed exactly fitted the boy, who answered the description.

While Crawley and Snyder busied themselves with the horses Murray began questioning the suspect in a serious manner.

"What is your name," Murray asked.

"George Knapp," replied the with a sullen look.

"Have you lived here long?"

"Me and my wife have been here about a year," replied the man.

"Is that your wife," inquired the detective, glancing at the young woman who was standing in the doorway of the house.

"Yes, sir," replied the man.

"Why not disposed to be communicative and his eyes twinkled curiously as they met Murray's steadfast look.

The detective yawned and looked around in a nonchalant, uninterested fashion. Presently he returned to the attack

"Have you seen anything of a stranger driving past here in a new democrat wagon lately?" he inquired, but Knapp shook his head.

"Didn't seen anyone drivin' past here," he responded. "Not likely that I would either, for there's no place to drive to, seein' that this is the end of the road."

Plainly Mr. Knapp was armed at all points against curious seekers for information. The officers proceeded to make a thorough search of the premises but their explorations of barn, house and outbuildings proved fruitless. Murray, however, felt intuitively that the wily Mr. Knapp was not as innocent as he would have them believe. Strolling past the barn and surveying the ground carefully the detective took note of a stretch of cleared and running down to the creek and saw that the sod had recently been turned in one or two places. Slight indications frequently lead to big results and a sudden suspicion flashed across Murray's mind.

"Knapp," he said pleasantly, "I want to try my hand at fishing in that creek. Lend me a spade."

"What do you want with a spade?" asked Knapp, tightening his lips.

"Big bait with, of course," replied Murray readily.

Knapp looked uneasy, but produced a spade and handed it to the detective. Murray walked toward the creek and came to a halt at one of the spots where the sod had been turned.

"There's no sense in digging here," remonstrated Knapp; you won't find any worms. It was dug over the other day. Come a bit further down."

"Not for me," returned Murray. "The kind of worms I'm after are right here, and it's easier work then in the hard places."

Knapp said nothing in reply, but the perspiration broke out on his wrinkled face. Murray drove the spade into the ground and as he felt the hard blade strike something hard. He turned back the soil with a few vigorous strokes, and there came to view one of the wheels of the missing democrat wagon, buried beneath a foot of earth. Murray continued to dig and grinned in sickly fashion. The detective called his companions and placed Knapp under arrest. He was told that the best thing he could do was to confess his thefts, and after exercising a few moments he nodded and led the way to the house. His wife met the party at the door.

"Get me the shingle," said her husband.

The woman obeyed without a word of protest. She went indoors and returned with a broad shingle, covered with red dots, which Knapp explained were made by chicken blood. One by one, he identified the articles in the barn stood, and the smaller marks indicated the spots where Knapp had buried his plunder. The detectives selected one of the marked places and began to dig. The first thing to come to light was a large coffin. This looked as though some tragedy lurked behind, and they lifted the casket out of the earth. It was screw-fastened and hastily they removed the lid, expecting to see the mutilated form of one of the robber's victims. But instead of the remains of a human being several dozens of boxes containing shoes were found. The assembled crowd standing beside them laughed heartily.

"Corpses ain't the only things found in coffins," he remarked sagely.

The party resumed their search digging up every place indicated on the shingle map, and great and varied were the list of property found to light. Among the things unearthed were a shroud, toilet set, a baby carriage, a set of harness, grain, flour, seven ploughs, a harrow, surgical instruments, a chorn, a log chain, a wheelbarrow, a set of blacksmith's scales, hats, overcoats, pipes, a barber's pole, even a policeman's shoulder straps. Knapp had stolen from the owner's house.

The men took turns at digging and searching the house, Murray finally went into service, until fully ten wagon loads of plunder lay in richt. It was a strange, fantastic, almost romantic thieving, and the marvel of it all was that Knapp swore to having done it single handed. Murray compelled the prisoner to sign a statement to be correct.

Knapp and his wife were taken to Erie and placed in prison. A large vacant store was hired and all of the recovered property placed on exhibition therein. Crawley specified the rightful owners. There was no room to spare, for Knapp had stolen enough stuff to equip a small department store.

For several years, it appeared, the prisoner had been living by his pilfering trade. In burying his plunder he had based it up securely, protected from the weather. The methods were sweetly simple. He would drive into town in a wagon, apparently for the purpose of selling farm produce or garden vegetables, and in that way obtaining a thorough knowledge of the surroundings. By managing to sneak in later and carry off whatever he could lay his hands on. He would anything, from a hen, who he was or where he came from. A year prior to his capture he had settled in the vicinity of Buffalo and kept entirely to himself.

He was tried, convicted and sentenced to three years in the penitentiary and his wife, against whom nothing could be proved, was released. Knapp was not the least grateful a turn of mind to feel sullen and were savage on his time. He absolutely insane, was bundled off to a lunatic asylum, and soon after sawed the bars of a window, escaped and was never caught.

It was not long after the Knapp episode before thieving on a pretty large scale began again in Erie. This time it was burglary instead of small work, as was demonstrated by the marks of jimmies on doors and windows, and the disappearance of quantities of fine silverware and jewelry. Chief Crawley was at first of the opinion that Knapp, who had escaped from the asylum in the meantime, was operating again, but Murray did not share this opinion, knowing that Knapp, who prided himself upon his unique methods, would consider burglary a clumsy way of stealing.

After the third robbery it became evident that no lone burglar was at work. Obviously there was a gang engaged in the depredations. So soon as the jobs required the services of a watcher or lookout on the outside, while a pal was inside the house. At Mr. Stillman's house was plundered and a great quantity of silverware taken, and soon after the Skinner robbery, the home of Mr. Bliss was entered and a rich haul of jewelry made.

Murray and his brother officers worked vigorously. They forced every stranger in town to account for himself. They set out the drag net and gathered in all the "regulars" in the suspicious character line. Patrols at night were doubled and a vigilant, unceasing watch kept, but the burglaries continued as usual. One night a house in one end of the town would be robbed and the next night the burglars would operate successfully in an opposite direction. Murray, annoyed by the audaciousness of the criminals, devoted all his time and energy to the task of running them down, but the clue or trace of them that he could discover was a peculiarity in the jimmy marks, showing that a piece had been chipped or cut out of one end of the jimmy.

One night about 12 o'clock while talking to an acquaintance in the Reed house, he chanced to notice a woman slip quietly down the back stairs of the Reed house and out into the street. On three succeeding nights he observed her doing this. On speaking of the circumstance to the officer worthy informed him that she was a scrub woman who worked late and lived outside the beat. There was nothing suspicious about that, but as the officer declared that he did not know where the woman lived, Murray, out of sheer, idle curiosity, determined to shadow her home. When she had slipped down the stairs as usual Murray followed her into the street, but apparently as unknown to the woman he followed her. Murray, surprised at the seemingly elusive powers of the scrub woman, had begun to look on her considered a good joke on his ability as a shadow artist and went home.

On the following morning the Erie reported another burglary, as having occurred in a house four blocks from where the scrub woman had slipped out of the stairs at usual hour. Murray thought of his weary ramble in the dark. It did not seem as though the aggravating old scrub woman could have had a hand in the affair for he had never lost sight of her. All the same, sitting upon an impulse he could hardly explain but was so not disposed to resist, he resolved upon paying her a visit. He went out to the house where he had last seen her. On one side of the double building lived Mrs. O'Brien, a respectable woman. Her knowledge of the occupants of the other side was limited to the fact of their being women who had resided there less than a year.

Murray knocked at the door and received no answer. He rapped loudly again. There was a scurry of feet in the hall and finally the door swung open. A big robust girl, at years old, stood on the threshold. Without further ceremony the detective strode in.

"What is your name?" he asked.

"Mary Ann Hall," was the answer. "Do you live alone?"

"I live with my mother," responded the girl.

"Call her," said Murray shortly.

Mary Ann complied, and in answer to her summons the ancient scrub woman hobbled out of a adjoining room in a manner that suggested the activity of 16 rather than the natural years of 60.

Murray fixed his penetrating eyes upon her and was greeted with a coquettish leer.

"I want to know your name," he said.

"My name is Mrs. Julia Hall," replied the old woman, still grinning broadly.

"Just so," remarked Murray. "Well, we will drop here. Mrs. Hall!"

For answer the old woman's mouth opened and gave vent to a yell of "Mazzie!"

This call brought to the front a small sharp-faced woman some ten years younger than the entire Mrs. Hall. The latest arrival smiled at her comrades and confronted the detective unabashed.

"Sit down ladies," requested Murray, and the trio promptly responded by depositing their respective persons on the floor of the room where the interview was taking place. The detective glanced around and observed that the chief articles of furniture in the apartment were a cook stove, a rough kitchen table and one shaky rocking chair.

"You work out all night, ma'am?" he wanted was in his grasp—a burglar's jimmy—and what was more, a jimmy nicked at the edge.

Placing the two counterfeit he proceeded to the house. He discovered great of jewelry, silverware, clothes. The stuff belonged to Mr. Skinner and Mr. Bliss. Had the other homes been raided in the recent raids, was found on the premises, also a kit of burglar's tools and complete set of jimmy keys. Two men, by dint of a few small arrests, and that was all. Then Wood left the department and Col. Whitelaw became chief. Whitelaw was called down Hale for his failure to accomplish anything worth while. Hale resented the rebuke, and the next day he was arrested, taken back to Philadelphia and tried. It was proved that he was in cahoots with thieves, and at the finish he was convicted and sentenced to the penitentiary for 14 years.

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A SUDDEN SILENCE SUCCEEDED THEIR UPRORIOUS MERRIMENT.

**To Make the Cactus Edible.**

"Another use for oil practically an entirely new method of the employment of the oil of the cactus seed has stock raisers," says the Corpus Christi (Tex.) Caller. "Of late years the value of prickly pear as a forage plant for food has become known, the only obstacle to its greedy consumption by cattle being the spines or needles in the cactus. These can be easily removed by burning them off, which is done by the use of oil and a special apparatus which is said to do the work effectually. As cactus is known to be nearly valueless, the introduction of it as a stock food in arid and semi-arid regions means much so the stockmen of those sections. Thus oil cotton ent entirely new field of industrial economy."

**Origin of French Postal System.**

The French postal system was started in the reign of Louis XI, but the first director general was appointed by Louis XIV. He farmed the office, offered a million livres for the privilege. This method continued until the revolution, when the farmer received a fixed salary and could be replaced by ten managers elected by universal suffrage. That plan did not last long and the original idea of the office of director general was revived under the consulate. The office of un-

# MOTHERS WHO HAVE DAUGHTERS

**Find Relief in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.**

Washington, Ind. — "Your Compound saved my life. I really think I would be dead if it had not been for your medicine. I had a very severe case of female troubles and ulcerated tubes. I had bearing-down pains, night sweats, was very nervous and weak, and I could not walk a block. I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I recommend it to all women." — Mrs. MAY Hess, 1 Washington Ind.

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"Was it an exclusive party?"

"Not at all. Some of her relatives were there."

Over fifty years of public confidence and constant demand for that old Dr. Hamlins Wizard Oil, the world's standard liniment, prove its merits. There's a reason and only one—MERIT.

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Christian deeds make good Christian men.—Rev. Lyman Abbott.

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With a man money means more to me; with a woman more to wear.

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**Occasionally a dressmaker gives her husband fits.**

**Important to Mothers.**

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**Ruling Passion.**

"He's half crazy about music."

"Sure is. Even calls his price list a scale of prices."

Real, Wash, Weary, Wasney Rose Remedy for Pimples, Blotches, Eczema, Rash, Boils, Sores, Ulcers, Pimples, Blackheads, Dandruff, Itch, Scalp, Scaly Skin

# MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

By MAT D. BLOSSER

[illegible] Office, Manchester, Mich., as second class matter.

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Advertisements relating to change their advertisements should be left at the office on Monday morning to insure a change in the issue for that week.

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Address, MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE, Manchester, Mich.

THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1909.

It is likely that the appeal in the Gleason case will be heard next week, before the supreme court.

The state crop report issued by the secretary of state's department shows that the average condition of winter wheat is 82 per cent of normal in the state as compared with 78 on May 1. Rye is 87, corn 89, oats 85, barley 87, potatoes 85.

It is believed that the police have unearthed the headquarters of the Black Hand conspirators, in Marion, Ohio. This band, operating in many big cities of the country have extorted large sums of money from individuals, under penalty of death and the burnt of the money thus procured was sent to Italy.

Governor Warner has appointed James E. Beal of Ann Arbor a member of the newly created public domain commission for Michigan. Mr. Beal will be the member representing the university board of regents on the commission, such representation being provided by law.

The centenary of the introduction of the potato into the state of Northwest territory was celebrated Tuesday in the Detroit Museum of Art. One hundred years ago Fr. Gabriel Richard, one of the pioneer French priests of the north west, established in that city the first potatoe grown brought into this section. Editors and public men from many parts of the state, with hundreds of citizens of Detroit, attended the centenary exercises. Melville E. Stone, general manager of the Associated Press, made the principal address. Among other speakers were Lawton T. Hanson, Rev. Fr. Ernest VanDyke of Detroit, Librarian H. M. Utley of Detroit, Mrs. Beatrice Larned Whitney and Wm. Hocking of Detroit.

Next Tuesday, June 14, is designated as Flag Day, and is generally observed by the schools throughout the country and by members of the G. A. R., who carried many hatfuls of flags under the stars and stripes. It is interesting to know that the stripes, representing the 13 original colonies have remained the same through the years, but every new state added to the union is represented by a star. The flag now has 46 stars, and it is notable that it has never had one taken from it. Although the flag has passed through there foreign wars it has never known defeat. The sun never sets upon Old Glory for when the sun sinks below the horizon of our possessions in the west it is just rising from the sea at our eastern boundary.

Nearly every day in reading the paper one can find an account of someone having, by mistake, taken a dose from the wrong bottle and sometimes with very serious, if not fatal, results, and not only that, but very often children get hold of a bottle or box of tablets and swallow the contents and when discovered it is too late. It is certain that individuals are altogether too lax on this subject, and it is high time that something was done to prevent such mistakes. Every box and bottle should be properly labeled and it is very foolish to take medicine in the dark, as is often done, for although one may feel sure that he knows where he left the bottle, someone else may have moved it. One cannot be too particular in this matter and a great deal of suffering may be avoided.

### Jackson County.

Real estate transfers:

W. T. Johnson and wife to J. R. Kay, land on section 3, Norvell $1.

Angeline Tisch to W. H. Tisch, land on section 15, Grass Lake, $1.

Eliza J. Wasserstreer to F. M. Andrews, land on section 31, Napoleon, $1,700.

Emma E Goodrich to N. C. Brundage and wife, land on section 31, Napoleon, $125.

Heirs of G. M. Knapp to Eliza J. Waterstreet land on sections 30 and 32, Napoleon, $32 32

Maxley Van Vranken et al, to Eliza J. Waterstreet land on sections 30 and 31 Napoleon, $33 33.

J. R. Kay and wife to G. J Bohamiller et al, land in village of Norvell and land on section 3, Norvell, $1,000.

Chas. Bonker and wife to J. E. Moon and wife, undivided one-fourth interest in land on section 20, 29 and 30, Grass Lake, $1,000.

## How to Kill Dandelions.

Anyone riding through the country this spring could not but notice the much growth of dandelions, not only along the roadside, but on the fields and every general should plan of general war against the yellow nuisance. The self-sown plant is becoming a great nuisance and some means must be taken to the near future to check it, else it will get beyond our control. In the done yards, it is customary to dig out the roots and then do away with them, but can cannot but where the dandelions are allowed to go to seed will supply plants for all the lawns the next year, and to the individual who tries to have a fine lawn it is rather discouraging.

Directions for killing dandelions have been cast out by the Agricultural College at Bozeman and will no doubt be of interest to our readers. They are as follows:

"Iron sulphate or copperas as a spray solution for the eradication for dandelions has been tested by several experiments stations from Maine to the United States with more or less success. When the spray solution is properly made and applied the dandelions can be killed without injury to lawn grass or white clover, except that the leaves of the white clover may be spotted a little by the iron sulphate solution, rarely enough, however, to disfigure a lawn. By keeping the lawn closely cut and well watered the clover and blue grass will rapidly recover from any injury which might result from the spraying.

"An automatic spray pump of which there are several makes will give the best results. The nozzle should be such that a fine mist can be made, because if large drops of the spray solution fall on the leaves they will burn off and no injury to the dandelion leaves will result. When spraying with an automatic spray or hand pump, high pressure should be kept at all times as only then will a fine spray mist be thrown.

"One good spray pump will be sufficient for several lawns as it takes only a short time to spray a lawn. The spray solution cannot be successfully applied with a spinkling can as the large drops will not stay on the leaves. Spraying should be done on a day when the wind is not blowing, when the grass is dry and can be kept dry for 12 or 36 hours after spraying. The lawn should be well watered several hours before the solution is applied, long enough in advance to permit the grass leaves to dry and still have the roots in soil moist enough so the lawn can go a day or two without water in order to give the spray solution a chance to do its work. If water is applied too soon after spraying, the iron sulphate will be washed off and no results will follow.

Spraying should be done about every six weeks or whenever the dandelion leaves show a green color, and by keeping the leaves killed by spraying with iron sulphate whenever they start to grow, the roots can be entirely killed, as it is impossible for the roots to live more than one season without green leaves. Spraying made at the expected season station with the iron sulphate solution resulted in killing all the leaves on dandelions, without injury to blue grass and with only a few spots on white clover, which in no way disfigures the lawn. Where the dandelions are thick the lawn will look bad for a few days after spraying because of dead leaves on the dandelion plants. The spaces where the dandelions are killed out should be seeded at once with blue grass seed in order to fill up the vacant ground and prevent seeds from germinating. The iron sulphate or copperas as it is commonly known can be purchased for a few cents a pound in quantity and is used at the rate of 1 1-2 to 2 pounds per one gallon of water. The solution should be applied soon after the iron sulphate is dissolved as there is a chemical reaction which takes place soon after it is dissolved and if left standing too long it lessens its power to kill the dandelions. The iron sulphate solution is not poisonous to handle, but will discolor iron, stone and clothing and reasonable care should therefore be taked in applying it about houses where there are iron fences and stone foundations and walks.

If each city in the state would start a force of men spraying vacant lots and roadsides and each person owning a lawn would properly spray his own lawn, the dandelion pest which has given so much trouble in the past could within one or two seasons be almost stamped out in our cities.

There are other obnoxious weeds that should receive attention as well as the dandelion. Only a few years ago the sweet clover was very rare but now every year the roadside is lined with the weed which grows tall and rank and spreads rapidly.

It would be well if everyone would preserve these directions and next spring try this method of ridding the country of the weed nuisance.

### Lenawee County

Adrian will celebrate Home Comers' day, June 24th.

Adrian will have a Chautauqua assembly at the county fair grounds from Sunday, June 13, to Sunday, June 20, inclusive.

At a recent meeting of the Adrian school board it was decided to abolish all fraternities and sororities, now existing and prohibit the forming of new societies. Any student, belonging to a club or sorority and desiring to enter school must sever his connection with such organization, before enrolling in the fall, and sign an agreement not to again join a society during attendance at school under penalty of expulsion.

## PERSONAL ITEMS.

I. M. Robison spent Sunday with his son's family, in Clinton.

Miss Mattie Scott of Chicago is visiting at J. H. Klingler's.

Mrs. Fred Sorman of Chicago, spent Sunday at T. J. Farrell's.

Edwin McClallister of Ypsilanti spent Sunday with friends here.

Sidney Clarkson of Ann Arbor was in town a few hours, Saturday.

Mr. & Mrs. F. G. Spiegel of Tecumseh spent Sunday here with relatives.

Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Green of Brooklyn visited at E. E. Root's on Sunday.

Miss Marion Farrell was in Tecumseh last Friday afternoon, on business.

Mr. & Mrs. D. O. Steingelser visited friends at Hives Junction, last week.

Mr. & Mrs. S. E. Sunger spent Sunday at their cottage at Wampler's lake.

Geo. Hammond of Perry and sister, Mrs. Wimple of Jackson are visiting in town.

Miss Burton of Bowling Green, Ohio, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. George Crow.

R. F. Berdine came down from Leoville to spend Sunday with his wife and parents.

Clarence Blom of Detroit visited his grand parents Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Noehling Monday.

Wm. Bertine went to Napoleon, Sunday to see his brother George, who is in poor health.

Miss Velma Trask, who has been in Chicago for some time, returned Tuesday evening for home.

Mrs. Mary Waick and Miss Rose Lisper drove to Bridgewater and Clinton, on Saturday.

Miss Sophia Vogelbacher visited Miss Leslie Austin at Norvell the past week, returning home yesterday.

A. J. Watson and family drove to Hartwell last Sunday, to visit Mrs. Watson's parents, Mr. & Mrs. T. R. Halladay.

Mrs. J. Wallpert went to Grass Lake Monday to visit her daughter Mrs. Chas. Wyse and other relatives a few weeks.

Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Haas of Dexter drove here Saturday and remained until Sunday with Mr. & Mrs. Fred'k Stabelahl.

Mrs. W. H. Stone and daughter Alice have returned to Detroit after spending two weeks with friends and relatives here.

Miss Louise Goodyear visited her sister Frances in Ypsilanti last week, and attended the senior party on Friday night.

Mrs. John Schlibeis, who has been very ill, and confined to the house several months, is again able to be about, but is still very weak.

Mrs. H. D. Wilsencroft of Chelsea, visited relatives at Iron Creek last week, and spent Sunday at Austin Yocum's, returning home Monday.

Mrs. Hoffman, who was a resident of this village for many years, but now of Bellevue, called upon old friends here last Thursday and Friday.

C. W. Case and family went to Clinton to spend Sunday with C. J. Rubens and family and hear the baccalaureate address to the graduating class of the high school.

Mrs. E. L. Moon of Monroe, was the guest of Mrs. J. A. Lynch, from Saturday until Tuesday. She had been attending a meeting of W. C. T. U. at Battle Creek and stopped here on route home.

Milo Dickerson of Des Moines, Iowa, spent Tuesday in town calling on friends. He is visiting his parents, Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Dickerson, in Jackson. He had not been here in 12 years.

Capt. & Mrs. F. W. Palmer who are spending some time with his parents in Brooklyn, visited relatives here Sunday. They will soon go to Alaska. The captain is a surgeon in the regular army, and his regiment will be sent there.

Clyde Fouts is going to enter the high school at St. Johns, was obliged to come home last week, on account of sickness. A number of cases of typhoid fever have developed recently in the above city and Clyde thought it advisable to take a vacation fearing that he too might be stricken with the disease in his weak condition.

We learn that Dr. G. E. Kuhl, formerly of this village, who was obliged to go west on account of his health, a few months ago, is greatly improved and has gained 14 pounds. He has sent for his chair and dental instruments and will open an office soon in or near Denver. His many friends here will be glad to learn of his recovery.

Miss Lillian Robison, formerly of this village was a member of the graduating class of Clinton high school. Others of the [illegible] also had friends here and among those who went down last evening to attend the exercises were: I. M. Robison, Mr. & Mrs. O. W. Case and daughter Estella, Mrs. B. F. Burdine, Misses Elizabeth and Marie Farrell and Maree Bloomer and Mr. Howard Clark and son Alvin.

Frank Ulrich who went to Lissontone, in the upper peninsula, and purchased a tract of timber land, about six years ago, has returned and in about a month will leave for Seattle, Wash., where he expects to make his home. However, he has not disposed of his timber land, and horses in a few years to make a good thing out of it. His principal objection to living in the copper country is the long winters and great quantity of snow.

Lawyer John Shedd of Jackson was in town yesterday.

We learn that Geo. Parker, formerly of this village, has moved from Elkhain to Plymouth, Ind.

Among those who attended the county pioneer meeting at Ypsilanti were Wm. Towne, Frank Seabel, Frank Hall, W. R. Pettit, G. R. Carr, W. C. Logan.

### Washtenaw County

The Chelsea Standard appeared in a new dress last week and looked very neat and up-to-date.

The Washtenaw County Association of the Order of Eastern Star will hold its annual meeting in Chelsea next November.

The annual meeting of the county pioneer and historical society was held in Ypsilanti yesterday. About 200 members of the society were in attendance.

For the fourth time the people of Chelsea have voted down the proposition to bond the district for $35,000 to build an addition to the present school building.

Dexter high school has been placed on the approved list of Eastern schools, by the university of Michigan. This means that graduates from Dexter are entitled to admission without examination.


PREVAILING FASHIONS tend toward the hipless form—the form of long, graceful lines—difficult to attain by those inclined to fulness without a specially designed corset.

Such a corset is the ADJUSTO, the most practical and best figure-reducing corset ever produced. The ADJUSTO bands are easily adjusted (without removing corset) to decrease, flatten and support the abdomen.

Excess flesh of hips and lower back is gradually but positively reduced, creating the new long back and flat hip effect. The bust and upper back are supported comfortably but firmly, preventing unsightly bulging of flesh.

ROYAL WORCESTER ADJUSTO

SIZES 20 to 36 PRICE EITHER MODEL $3

Yocum, Marx & Co.



FREE!

We give you a free trial in your own home of the new Edison Phonograph playing 2 minutes and 4 minutes Records.

If you like it pay $1.00 per week.

June Records on sale

Haeussler



Keep Flies Out

of your house is the warning the doctors give. The pests cause disease and they are filthy. I have

Screen Doors and Windows

and Netting. I also have a large supply of Paints, Oils, Brushes, Marasco, Putty, etc.

Fred Widmayer



Go to

Gosmer

for

Lawn Mower

Sharpening

and

Repairing



GARDEN SEEDS

The time has come at last to make garden. Remember the

East Side Store

for your seeds. We carry a complete line of D. M. Ferry & Co.'s, both package and bulk. We also carry Rices and Alfred J. Brown seeds in packages only.

P. S. Buy School Tablets at the East Side and either get a Pencil or two Postals with each tablet.



DON'T BE BEHIND TIME

Promptness is one of the first qualifications of a man dealing with others, and a reliable timepiece is a necessity. My assortment of

WATCHES and CLOCKS

of the best makes should claim your attention and my reasonable prices will induce you to buy. Call and let me show you.

H. L. ROOT

The Jeweler



For the Best Bargains

In Standard and Staple

Dry Goods, Shoes, or Groceries

Come to the Double Stores of

G. H. BREITENWISCHER



Buy some Electric Well Poultry Fence of Donnelhons & Davidson and keep your hens from straying to your neighbors garden.

Highest of High Grade!

Monuments & Markers

See GEO. MILLER Manchester.


Notice to Creditors.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss.

At a session of the Probate Court, for said County, held at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, on the 31st day of May in the year one thousand nine hundred and nine.

Present, EMORY E. LELAND, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Mary E. Caswell, Deceased.

On reading and filing the duly verified petition of Edward F. Allen, executor, praying that a certain paper in writing and now on file in said office, purporting to be the last will and testament of Mary E. Caswell be admitted to probate, and that said Edward F. Allen the executor named in said will, or some other suitable person be appointed executor thereof, and that application be immediately granted.

It is ordered, That the 19th day of June next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office be appointed for hearing said petition.

And it is further ordered, That a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing in the Manchester Enterprise, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Washtenaw.

EMORY E. LELAND,
(A true copy.) Judge of Probate.
DORCAS C. DOUBLEDAY, Register.

Mortgage Sale.

WHEREAS, LUCIUS WHITE OF THE Village of Manchester, Washtenaw County, Michigan, executed a mortgage to Ann Arbor Savings Bank, a corporation organized under the laws of the State of Michigan, dated the 1st day of June, A. D. 1906, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw on the 3rd day of June, A. D. 1906, in Liber 89 of Mortgages on page 472, and whereas the said mortgagee has duly assigned said mortgage to the undersigned, by assignment bearing date the 15th day of June, A. D. 1906, and recorded in said office of the Register of Deeds on the 17th day of October, A. D. 1907, in Liber 98 of Mortgages on page 19, which said said mortgage is owned by the said Pauline L. Wieser.

And whereas the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage is the sum of two hundred and twenty dollars and twenty five cents ($220.25) and no suit or proceeding has been instituted at law to recover the amount secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, and default has been made in the payment of money secured by said mortgage, whereby the power of sale contained therein has become operative.

NOW THEREFORE, Notice is hereby given that by virtue of said power of sale and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount of the mortgage debt, and all legal costs and charges, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court within said county, on Friday, the 10th day of July, A. D. 1909, at the place of holding said Circuit Court, the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

Lot Twelve (12) in block "L" Morgan's Addition to the village of Manchester, according to the recorded plat of said village.

Dated this 6th day of April, A. D. 1909.

PAULINE L. WIESER,
Mortgagee.

M. J. CAVANAUGH and JACKSON J. STARK,
Attorney for Assignee of Mortgage.

BY A MORTGAGE DATED SEPTEMBER 15 1905, and recorded in the office of Register of Deeds for Washtenaw County, Michigan, on the 19th day of September, in Liber 110 of Mortgages at page 19, Fleming Hammond Carter and Jessie Carter, his wife, mortgaged to Nicolas Bizon all that certain piece or parcel of land situated in the township of Augusta, Washtenaw County, Michigan and known and described as follows, viz: The west half of the south east quarter of the south west quarter of section number twenty-eight.

Default has been made in the payment of the annual interest due on said mortgage, September 15th, 1908, and said default has not been made for more than 30 days for which default said mortgagee intends to foreclose said mortgage by sale of said mortgaged premises, whereby the power of sale therein contained has become operative and there is now due and unpaid at the date of this notice on said mortgage and the note secured by said mortgage, the sum of fifty-seven dollars and twenty cents ($57.20) and no suit or proceeding at law or in equity has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

Therefore notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained and the statute in such case made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount of said mortgage debt, and all legal costs and charges, that being the place of holding a Circuit court for the county of Washtenaw, which said premises are situated in the City of Ann Arbor, in the township of Ann Arbor, in said County of Washtenaw, on the fifteenth day of July, 1909, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, or sufficient thereof to satisfy said mortgage debt and the costs and attorney fees allowed by law and which the undersigned shall then and there offer for sale at public vendue, subject to prior liens or claims or encumbrances, if any, and which may remain unpaid on said premises, and which the undersigned shall then and there have the right to sell and convey the same.

Dated at Ann Arbor, May 21 A. D. 1909.

EMORY E. LELAND, Judge of Probate.

Commissioner's Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss.

The undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for said County, commissioners to examine and adjust a claim of Ann Arbor Savings Bank, a corporation, against the estate of Mary Ann Lewis, late of said County, deceased, hereby give notice that we will meet at the office of Frank H. Ketchum, in the City of Ann Arbor, in said County, on the 10th day of July and on the 10th day of September next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each day, to receive all claims against said deceased.

Dated May 19th, 1909.

L. M. HOWLETT,
F. H. KETCHUM,
Commissioners.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Washtenaw, held at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, on the 31st day of May in the year one thousand nine hundred and nine.

Present, EMORY E. LELAND, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Frederick Wolfram, deceased.

On reading and filing the duly verified petition of Eugene Noyer, stating that a certain paper in writing and now on file in said office, purporting to be the last will and testament of Frederick W. Noyer be admitted to probate, and that Eugene Noyer be the executor named in said will, or some other suitable person be appointed executor thereof, and that application be immediately granted.

It is ordered, That the 19th day of June next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office be appointed for hearing said petition.

And it is further ordered, That a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing in the Manchester Enterprise, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Washtenaw.

EMORY E. LELAND,
(A true copy.) Judge of Probate.
DORCAS C. DOUBLEDAY, Register.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Washtenaw, held at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, on the 31st day of May in the year one thousand nine hundred and nine.

Present, EMORY E. LELAND, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Mary E. Caswell, Deceased.

On reading and filing the duly verified petition of Edward F. Allen, executor, praying that a certain paper in writing and now on file in said office, purporting to be the last will and testament of Mary E. Caswell be admitted to probate, and that said Edward F. Allen the executor named in said will, or some other suitable person be appointed executor thereof, and that application be immediately granted.

It is ordered, That the 19th day of June next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office be appointed for hearing said petition.

And it is further ordered, That a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing in the Manchester Enterprise, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Washtenaw.

EMORY E. LELAND,
(A true copy.) Judge of Probate.
DORCAS C. DOUBLEDAY, Register.

# MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

By MAT D. BLOSSER

THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1909

## LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Joe Davidier has visited Emanuel's parents for a month lights.

Miss Mae McCallum went to Ypsilanti last week to spend some time with relatives.

The case in the probate court of the will of Mary Hitchcock has been adjourned to June 22.

The bond of review will be in session next Tuesday and Wednesday in the town clerk's office.

The house occupied by E. E. Gates has been raised several feet and a cement block wall placed under it.

There has been some talk of having a 4th of July celebration here but as yet nothing definite has been arranged.

A special meeting of the star chapter was held Tuesday evening and Prof. & Mrs. Howard were made members of the order.

On the 5th page will be found an advertisement of La Porte bagpipe, Hornsellosaz & Darkiter are the local agents.

Snowman the druggist has an advertisement, this week that will especially interest those who are looking for commencement gifts.

The baccalaureate address to the seniors will be delivered in Emanuel's church on Sunday evening next by Rev. Doyo of the universalist church.

Mrs. Jacob Riedel, Sidney and Esther Riedel, Joseph Rastinger Sr. and Charles Seckinger went to Chelsea Wednesday to attend the Seckinger-Weber wedding.

Mr. & Mrs. M. B. Wallace accompanied by Prof. & Mrs. Bert Knowles of Fairfield, went to Wampler's lake the first of the week to spend a few days at their cottage.

Mrs. Joseph Kehoe of Adrian visited her sister Mrs. Jacob Riedel and family this week and accompanied them to Chelsea to attend the Seckinger-Weber wedding.

Census Enumerator Schmid has completed the school census, and finds that there are 181 persons of school age in this district. This is 21 less than were on the roll last year.

Our citizens take pride in their homes and lawns and spend a great deal of time keeping the grass and weeds out. A number have improved the looks of their homes by a coat or two of paint this year.

Mrs. J. A. Goodyear went to Ypsilanti last Sunday to see her daughter Frances, who is attending the normal. On Monday she went to Detroit, where she was joined by her husband, and they attended the annual conclave of the Michigan Knights Templar, returning home last night.

This week has been very unfavorable for farm or other outside work, it having rained a good share of the time both night and day since Sunday and we would think old mother earth would be pretty well soaked up. It has been rather chilly too, so that nearly everyone found it necessary to have a little fire.

Following is the list of pupils in the Spafard district who have been neither absent nor tardy for the month ending June 4. Those marked a have been neither absent nor tardy for the school year: a Anna Buss, a John Buss, Lloyd Fellows, Jennis Hashley, Roy Koehler, Verona Koehler, a Ethel Spafard, a Katharine Spafard, a Lyula Steinegweg, a Reuben Steinegweg, a Ruth Steinegweg

Emanuel's church was filled with people, Sunday evening, to hear the cantata, "The Star of Light" sung by Emanuel's choir and colored under the direction of Miss Maude Davis. There were some very good voices among the singers which showed careful training. The solos by Misses Lydia Grossman, Amanda Schmid, Lily Frank, Louise Neyer, Rev. Wolfman, Sam Voegelding and Louis Grossman and also the solo by Miss Davis were very much enjoyed by all present.

The alumni association is making plans for the annual pleasant reunion, to take place Friday evening, June 18th. The entire program as well as the banquet will be held in Arbeiter hall, and there will be plenty of room for all who wish to attend. Manchester people have always shown a great interest in the schools and the annual gathering of the alumni is one of the most enjoyable events of the year to its members and friends. Whitmire's orchestra of Ypsilanti will furnish music for the program, banquet and dance.

The following concerning a former well-known resident of our village will be of interest to our readers: "Attorney H. J. Rushton, who has been located at Stephenson for the past year, was here last week looking over the field with a view to locating in this city. The opportunity for building up a successful practice appeared so good that he decided to locate here. He arrived in the city on Monday and has taken offices in connection with the well known firm of Gallup & Gallup. Before coming to the upper peninsula Mr. Rushton resided in Washtenaw county. He has been practicing law for a number of years and he has most excellent endorsement from leading members of the Washtenaw county bar."

Dr. Will R. Coleman up from Tecumseh, Sunday to see his mother.

Mr. & Mrs. George Green of Brooklyn visited at Ed. Root's Sunday.

We learn that Mrs. Albert Spencer who underwent an operation in Ann Arbor, last week, is doing nicely.

Miss Ella Spencer has accepted a position as teacher at Sutton's Bay. Miss Frances Goodyear 6th grade teacher at Chelsea and Miss Jane Kingsley goes to Fremont as kindergarten teacher.

Richard Flynn, for many years a resident of this village, but who has lately resided with his daughter Mary at Jackson, died there last week at the age of 82. The remains were brought here Saturday and buried in the catholic cemetery. Among those who came to attend the burial were Miss Mary Flynn, Thomas and Richard Flynn, Mr. & Mrs. Michael Fahey.

Tuesday the ENTERPRISE was favored with a call from Theo Kotch, manager of the Bell telephone in Ann Arbor district, and Mr. Adler, who is manager of Adrian district. These gentlemen, with Auditor Holland of Detroit, were in town putting the affairs of the local exchange in shape for the new manager, Mr. Welch of Sandusky, who will assume his duties here this week.

D. W. Springer, who has been connected with the commercial department of the Ann Arbor high school for the past 16 years, has accepted a position in Detroit, where he will be the head of the new commercial work in connection with the Cass school. Mr. Springer has friends in this village who will be glad to know of his good fortune. Mrs. Springer was Miss Hattie Lasell, daughter of the late Amos Lasell.

Earl T. Mason, manager of the local telephone exchange has been transferred to Grand Ledge, and will leave for there this week. Mr. Mason has been a resident of our village for the past five years and his friends here will regret his going away. On account of poor health, Mrs. Mason will not join her husband until some time later. The ladies employed in the exchange presented Mr. Mason with a good watch fob as an expression of their good will.

We learn that Will Rathbun and Ed. Grossman of Seattle, went trout fishing recently and carried home a fine catch of the speckled beauties. Will has written us the following: "Have to a good one on Grossman. You know he is a good sized "hack," 235 pounds. He was in one boat, I in another, about 200 feet apart. He got a good "strike" when we first started out, and like all "tenderfeet" got scared, fell overboard and had a 45-c from water bath. Got he had had since Sept. 3d last when we went down hunting over in the Olympics."

Ye editor and wife left last Thursday afternoon for a trip to the Pacific coast, the objective point being Seattle where their son Fred and family reside. Incidentally they will visit the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition being held in that city, also the many Manchester people residing there. En route they stopped at Adrian, Chicago and Sioux City for short visits and expected to arrive in Seattle on Friday of this week. C. J. VanRensy and family live at Sioux City and many of our readers will remember Cliff when he was a member of the ENTERPRISE force. Mr. Blosser writes us that they are both well and enjoying the trip. It is possible that Mr. & Mrs. Geo. J. Nale and daughter Kathryn who have resided in Pasadena, Cal., for the past two or three years, are also in Seattle, en route to their old home town, Manchester.

### School Notes.

Miss Elto Williams of Grand Ledge visited the high school last Wednesday.

The baccalaureate sermon will be given at Emanuel's church Sunday evening by Rev. Doyo.

During the four years in the high school, the highest standing of the class of 1909, is won by Miss Essie Feldkamp.

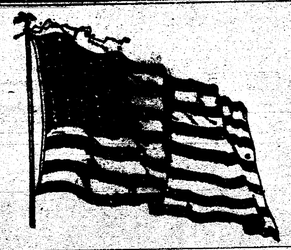
Commencement exercises will be held at Arbeiter hall, Tuesday evening, June 15. The class history and prophecy will be given followed by an address.

The Misses Conklin, Grossman and Breitenwischer very pleasantly entertained the teachers at a red and white luncheon in the grammar room last Friday afternoon from 4:30 to 6 o'clock.

The reception given by the juniors to the seniors and high school teachers at the home of Miss Alma Landwehr was a very enjoyable one. The class colors of both classes decorated the rooms. Refreshments were served and the favors consisted of a bell on which was written the motto of the class of '09, "Ropes of the past ring the bells of the future."

Notice has been sent to the parents of pupils who passed the recent eighth grade examination concerning the tuition law which provides for the payment of tuition by the district boards. The attorney general has intimated that the law cannot go into operation this year. We trust that this will not prevent a large number of country pupils from attending our high school next year. The tuition is $12 per year.

The commencement exercises will be held in Alpha "hall Wednesday evening, June 16. The main feature of the program will be the cantata "Little Boy Blue." There will also be a number of drills, songs and other exercises. There is always great interest shown in the closing exercises and we can assure the public that our schools will provide a high class entertainment. Everybody interested in the schools is invited to attend.



### BRIDGEWATER.

Miss Helen Stalb of Detroit visited her mother last Friday.

Mrs. Chas. Feldkamp went to Detroit Monday to do shopping.

Mr. & Mrs. John Riedel and Mrs. Frank Riedel visited Ypsilanti Monday on business.

Mr. & Mrs. Chas. Schearer were called to Tecumseh Tuesday on account of the death of her mother.

Clarence Blom of Detroit spent the first of the week with his grandfather, Mr. Jacob Blom.

Miss Ruth Herman of Manchester was the guest of her aunt Mrs. Phillip Haas a few days last week.

Mr. & Mrs. John Riedel went to Chelsea Wednesday to attend the wedding of her brother Jos E. Seckinger.

School in district No. 6 closed June 1, the scholars were very nicely entertained that afternoon by their teacher, Miss Emma Riedel.

Miss Julia Martin came home Sunday to spend the summer with her father. She recently graduated from Columbia college, New York.

The Clinton baptist June social will be held again with Mr. & Mrs. Fred Rabor next Tuesday afternoon, June 15. All are cordially invited.

Dr. Chas Martin of Sturgeis came last night to visit his father, Hiram Martin. He had been to Detroit to attend the meeting of the Knights Templar.

### BRIDGEWATER STATION.

Mrs. George Rheinfrank was in Saline Saturday on business.

Rev. & Mrs. J. Vellmer visited friends in Ann Arbor Wednesday.

Norman Schaus of Adrian is visiting relatives and friends here.

A carload of hay was shipped to Toledo last week by Bostmer Bros.

John Noehling of Freedom visited his daughter Mrs. Ed. Rentschler a few days last week.

Mrs. Martin Noll and little daughter of Ann Arbor visited her mother Mrs. Michael Walker Saturday.

Schearer and Bostmer shipped a carload of wheat to the Fritz & Minnet Milling Co. at Saline, Monday.

Chas. Hildinger and family and Mrs. Ed. Hutzel visited Henry Blum and family in Brooklyn over Sunday.

Mrs. Lewis Forester of Ypsilanti spent last week Wednesday and Thursday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Schmidt.

Mrs Michael Kleinger and Mrs. Julius Feldkamp left Thursday for a trip to Green Oak, Pa., by way of Detroit, Cleveland and Pittsburg to visit the former's brother Rev. C. Clemler Jr. and sister Miss Lou Clemler.

### SHARON.

Gottlieb Jacobs of North Dakota is home for the summer.

Albert Mann of Lansing is visiting at his aunt's, Mrs. Victor Mahrle's.

Wm. Martin and family of Iron Creek visited at Victor Mahrle's Sunday.

Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Koch and Marie Walker were Jackson visitors Tuesday.

Geo. Walker of Grass Lake visited his mother Mrs. May Keppler, Sunday.

Theodore Uphaus and Maria Walker visited friends in Grass Lake Sunday.

Miss Annie Wahr of Jackson is spending a few days with her parents Mr. & Mrs. George Wahr.

Children's day exercises at the Sharon M. E. church Sunday beginning at 10 o'clock p. m. Every one invited.

Bert and Will Boyle and Mrs. Nellie Horn of Ann Arbor visited their parents Mr. & Mrs. John Boyle Sunday.

### IRON CREEK

A. D. English went to Ann Arbor Wednesday on business.

Warren Brewster of Los Angeles, Cal., visited Mr. & Mrs. A. D. English, Tuesday.

Many farmers heresbout are having trouble with the cut worms destroying their corn.

Jacob Gerof has been making many improvements on his new place the old George Rose farm.

Patrick Costello has bought back again his old farm. The present tenant Otto Lauer, will remain on the place.

### FREEDOM.

Geo. Miller of Manchester, representing monumental works, has donated a handsome brown cut-er stone for the new Bethel's church which will be laid soon with proper services.

Ice Cream Soda at the City Bakery.

### NORTH SHARON.

Earl Durr attended "Field Day" at Parma Saturday.

Mr. & Mrs. Theodore Keehle attended quarterly meeting at Dexter Sunday.

Ray Hendelsworth has been spending the past two weeks with his brother John, in Lima.

Rev. Durr held service at Grass Lake is enjoying a few days' vacation here with his parents.

Mrs Barber of Bellville spent a few days of last week with her sister Mrs. Wm. Hendelsworth.

The bride was dressed in cream silk and was attended by her sister. Charles Seckinger of this village acted as best man. The happy couple left for a short wedding trip and will come to Manchester to live in the house on Ann Arbor street recently purchased by Mr. Seckinger. The bride was the recipient of many useful gifts.

### Home Market.

BUTTER—18c per lb.

BEEF—Dell and dew. Best steers, $5.50 @$5.75; common $3.00@$3.50; heifers $4.50 @$4.75; cows, $3.00@$4.00; canners, $1.50 @$2.50; bulls, $3.00@$3.50.

COBB—$3.00 per bbl.

HOGS—12c ½ dem.

HAY—No. 1 Timothy $18.00@$19.00; No. 1 mixed, $16.00@17.00 Clover, $14.00@$15.00 Mixed hay, $16.00 ⅌ ton.

WHEAT—No. 1 white, $0.72@$0.73.

OATS—Dell and home; 55c@58c ⅌ bu.

POTATOES—35c ⅌ bu.

POULTRY—Live weight. Chickens 11c; ducks, 11c; geese 11c; spring broilers, 30c.

EGGS—17c ⅌ dozen.

RYE STRAW—$8.00 ⅌ ton.

BEANS—Jobbing prices: Yeastings, $2.00@$2.10; stripped beans, $4.00@$4.50; stripped limas, $6.50@$7.00.

WHEAT—Cash $1.00 white and red, $1.03 @$1.05; low grade, $1.02@$1.30 per bu.

Good bank coal for sale at Sharon Mills.

All kinds of corn cultivators at Donnelhons & Davidon's.

The Cracker and Confetti Fountain Pens, the best but not the highest priced at the ENTERPRISE office.

Children's Day exercises will be held in the M. E church next Sunday morning. No preaching service in the evening.

Tickets for the alumni banquet will be on sale at Hagenian's for members only from June 5th to alumni day at noon. After that tickets will be sold to non members who wish to attend the reunion. Reserve your tickets now.

The universalist church will observe children's day, next Sunday morning. Special music will be under the direction of Mrs. Jessie Freeman. By unanimous request, Miss Lynda Kenney will repeat her graduating essay and Rev. Doy

# The KITCHEN CABINET

### THE SUFFRAGE QUESTION.

INTERVIEWED a woman once, upon her great Suffrage Question:
She said: "That topic equals our social; has raised John's digestion,
Has we be world protect her from the public and abuse.
(Yes: I am taking boarders; and this is John's business out).

"Mr. says that voting is hard work (Jane gets up the clothes);
And we were made for ornament. (There! sense dears John's boss).

The caldron! Yes, they're in my care;
for better or for worse
Their interest in my absence rests. And, I say, I keep the purse.

"Because, in money matters, I do better
Do than he.
And so I remain the expense and pay the bills, you see.
But Female Suffrage? No. We ought to be
Glad the women vote.
We are the women voters, and I'm sure my John knows best."

### A TRIBUTE.

THE world will never call
her great.
Thus wife of mine,
Nous ever how to her estimate,
And yet, no love of potentate
Can match with mine.

She has no score of little things,
Dear little wife, so dear;
The measured duty that brings
Her no fame
Is one to her with cell of
Hero, right in this home
Of ours and John's.

The daily life,
Where every day, in her aspects
New smile for joy, new balm for cares,
To her, my wife.

To the world, in the many such
The world can boast,
Another sewer, gentle touch,
Where every is lost,
Yet, I plead this toast!

### A Talk with the "Cheerful Grouch."

"As I remarked before, the world is all topsy-turvy.

"Who's the Grouch now?" her friend interposed, there we all by a cheerful fire, as cosy and happy as—

"Exactly, just as happy as I am at, and there are lots of folks just as good as we who haven't any cheer fal fire to sit by."

"But I thought you scorned the blues and prided yourself upon being cheerful, in spite of a settled inclination to grouchiness."

"Why, C. G. looked up smiling. "I have the blues; I'm not replying to my critic of to-day who said that I was too free with my sympathy, in the manner of idle tradesmen and peddlers, for instance, I am a so-called 'mark' for them, and buy positive bargains and pay even thread because I feel the injustice of their having to tramp all day for a bare living."

"But suppose they don't need to do it? Suppose they have a bank account or some other declare?"

"Then I'm sorry for their moral and mental obliquity," returned the C. G.

Then continuing, more soberly, she said "No, the sorrow of others throws its shadow over me, and it is only when doing my best to lighten the sorrow that I can enjoy the fire. So you see, everything I do is selfish, after all."

"Aren't your theories a bit mixed?" somebody asked.

"Perhaps, I don't thought.

"It sounds, doesn't it, as if your theory were at variance with your practice?"

"Isn't everybody's?" retorted the C. G.

### THE RAINBOW.

SET my bow within the clouds."
David. Hear! Message
Earth.
And to this day, the rainbow spans
Our land—the south, the north.

Are one, within its span
Alike its colors wave,
Above the tomb of men in
Above the southern
Grave.

The crimson, for the blood
They shed;
Green, the ever
New;
The pledge of memory, that years
Alike over gray and blue.

And through the violets mourning,
This cheerfulness
How often in this world of ours.
The sun will shine through tears!

### "Costermongers."

Much has been written about the English costermonger, yet few realize how important a part he is of London life, and how old and well-established is the caste to which he belongs.

In the first place, the word original, it means "Costard-monger," or apple-monger, costard being early English for apples.

They number about 10,000 to-day, men, women and children.

Some are stationary, some nomadic, some have stalls which are kept in the family like plate and jewels. Indeed, there is an aristocracy of costermongers, and there are rules of class and lines of caste which are strongly marked. A legitimate costermonger would not sell sprats if he were dying. Some are released on the illegitimate classes who also are permitted by the unwritten law to deal in oysters. Sometimes, too, they sell periwinkles but always and for ever, oysters. On the other hand, the legitimate costermonger disdains fruits and vegetables. There is, too, a well-known rule as to nationalities. Jews selling, by common consent, oranges, while the Jews would feel outraged if any other race sold cocoanuts.

They are born and bred in the business, and their education (except as the street camin is educated in worldly wisdom) is always sadly neglected. Costermongers are usually enormous because of the terrific energy most of them pay—their stock-in-trade being often bought on borrowed money and heartily mortgaged.

Olive Carter Author

**Illinois Professor Goes East.**

Prof. George A. Coe of Northwestern university, who has been elected professor of practical theology in Union Theological seminary, New York, has held the John Shepard chair of philosophy in the Evanston institution since 1895. He was graduated from the University of Rochester in 1882. From 1886 to 1890 he was a professor in the University of South Dakota, and from 1890 to 1895 he studied at the University of Berlin. Prof. Coe was born in Monroe county, New York, in 1862. He has written several books on religious subjects and has been a general contributor to magazines of practical theology in Union Theological seminary. New York, he holds the John Shepard chair of philosophy in the Evanston institution since 1895. He was graduated from the University of Rochester in 1882. From 1886 to 1890 he was a professor in the University of South Dakota, and from 1890 to 1895 he studied at the University of Berlin. Prof. Coe was born in Monroe county, New York, in 1862. He has written several books on religious subjects and has been a general contributor to magazines.

**Costly Bridge to Operate.**

The operating cost of the Brooklyn bridge is found to be as high as $760,000 a year, according to an investigation made by the controller of New York city, and from 1891 to 1905 the average of ten years' maintenance and operating costs, beginning with 1899.

# Judith's Bold Venture

### The Determination to Save Her Beloved Jerusalem.

BY THE "MIDWAY AND BYWAY" PREACHER

(Copyright, 1908, by the Author, J. H. Jowett.)

Based on Apocryphal Book of Judith, Chapters 1-3.

Judith and the Book of Judith.—The heroine of Judith is of the story related in the Apocryphal book bearing her name. Judith is an ideal type of pietty (Judith 8:8), of beauty (11:21), of courage and chastity (16:22). Her prophecy differs from Simeon (Luke 2:34) and the manner in which the story is told (see Jewish Encyc. M:33), mark the conception of the characters of Judith and Simeon. Judith is a child of stern and profound conflict. The story that of Tobit, however, is the earliest, spiritual and most beautiful fiction. The narrative of the judge of Israel, Chalcedonian, Bishop of Nineveh (Ch. 11), of the campaign of Holofernes, and the determination of Judith, through the courage and courage of the Jewish heroine, Bethulia, Israel and the entire Jewish nation, all historical and proprietarian, is silent of the supposition that it is either literally true, or even carefully true to the truth. There are 16 chapters in the book.

### SERMONETTE.

**True piety feels oppression in heroic deeds.**

The heroes which books true with God fears not in the presence of the power of wicked—Sir.

A beautiful physique and a beautiful heart form a combination which can work mightily for God among men.

Too often it is true that beauty proves a pitfall and a snare to its possessor.

It is a saying that "the ill is pretty." Not always, and "the is to be good to be pretty."

But the commonest face and head become transfigured and reflected light of the beautiful deeds of heart and life.

However, vanity, frivolity and wickedness are not necessary corollaries of beauty of face and form.

Admon history's pages have come the records of beautiful women who lived lives of truth, fidelity and wrought magnificently, heroically.

Such a model is this fair Jewish widow, Judith.

The grace and beauty of her visage were but the fitting setting for the purity of heart and her lofty ideals of the life within.

She knew God and delighted to serve him, and the beauty and grace were used when God ordained her, instead of enervating her heart from him, became the blessed instrument of God's service in her beloved city.

Whether the story, the history or only fiction, the fact remains that womanhood is here crowned, and God becomes the expression of all that is purest, most sublime and heroic.

It is such characters as this that the world needs in every age. Judith shines like a rare gem from out a dark background, and God's glory. And blessed is the member of every true woman who in the home, in the great need, whether in the national life or the life of the home, rises heroically and dedicates her all for the help and salvation of others.

**Beauty that is only skin deep is perilous.**

Beauty that is only skin deep reaches to the inner heart and life is the beauty which proves a benediction upon the world.

Truly, the "value of a good woman is far above rubies."

### THE STORY.

"WITHIN five days!"

Judith repeated the words over and over again to herself, and with each repetition the terror of the situation grew upon her.

Holofernes, the powerful general of the great king Nebuchadnezzar, had many months before surrounded the city of Bethulia, and had cut off food supplies and water, until now the city is in sore straits, and at last the governors and people had given their word that if relief did not come within five days the gates of the city would be opened and they would go forth to become a spoil and a prey to Holofernes and his army.

"Within five days!"

"Nay," exclaimed Judith, her dainty sandaled foot coming with a sudden emphasis to the ground. "Nay, it must not be."

Then calling her maid she directed that Ozias, Chabri, and Charmis, the men in authority in the city, be summoned to her presence. And with no little wonder they came. For they obeyed, for the beauty and fairness of Judith were known to all in the city, and her influence was not only among the poor to whom she ministered, but among the rich and powerful as well. Something over three years before her husband had been suddenly stricken while overseeing his workmen during barley harvest, and from that time she had not ceased to mourn for him, and delighted to use the gold and silver and the rich estates which he had left her for the blessing of those about her, for full was a devoted widow and sought with all her heart to serve the Lord her God. So when this report had reached her ears that the governor of the city had agreed to surrender the city to the enemy she lifted her heart to God in prayer, knowing that he could deliver. And Ozias, Chabri and Charmis appeared before her she said:

"Who are ye that have tempted God this day, and stand instead of God among the children of men? And now try the Lord Almighty, but ye shall never know anything. For ye cannot find the depth of the heart of man, neither can ye perceive the things that are in his thought. Then how can ye search out God, that hath made all these things, and know his mind, or comprehend his purpose? Nay, my brethren, provoke not our God to anger. For if he will not help us within those five days, he hath power to defend us when he will, even every day, or to destroy us before our enemies. Let us wait for salvation of him, and call upon him to help us."

"All that thou hast spoken with a good heart, and there is none that may gainsay thy words, for this is not the first day wherein thy wisdom is manifested; but from the beginning of thy days all the people have known thy understanding, because the disposition of thine heart is good," responded Ozias, earnestly. "But the people were very thirsty, and compelled us to do unto them as we have spoken, and laid on us this which we have spoken unto them, saying that if deliverance come not within five days then they will open the gates of the city and surrender to our enemies—this which we cannot break. Therefore, pray thou for us, because thou art a godly woman, and the Lord will send us rain to fill our cisterns, and we shall faint no more."

"Hear me, ye rulers of the city," interposed Judith, as a sudden reverence rebuked her heart. "I will do a thing which shall go throughout all generations to the children of our nation. Ye shall stand this night in the gate and I will go forth with my waiting maid, and within the days that ye have promised to deliver the city to our enemies, the Lord will visit Israel by mine hand."

"Nay," she exclaimed, raising her hand with an emphatic gesture, "inquire not to know what I do, for I do not declare it unto you till the thing be finished that I do."

The rulers looked upon the fawn of the men before her gave place to one of confident expectancy as she addressed them, saying, "Go in peace, Judith, and the Lord God be before thee to take vengeance on our enemies."

Having thus spoken he, with the other princes, bowed themselves out and returned to their homes.

Then Judith fell upon her face and put ashes upon her head, and uncovered the sackcloth wherewith she was clothed, and about the time of the evening sacrifice in the temple at Jerusalem and the burning of incense she lifted her voice in prayer and cried:

"Oh, Lord God of my father Simeon, behold the Amorites are multiplied in their power. They are exalted with horse and man. They glory in the strength of their footmen. They trust in shield and spear, and bow and sling, and know not that then art the Lord that breaketh the battles; Lord is thy name. Smite by the decoit of my lips. Break down their stalkiness by the hand of a woman. Make my speech and deceit to their wound and make every nation and tribe to acknowledge that then art the God of all power and might, and that there is none other that protecteth the people of Israel but thee."

The prayer ended, peace and confidence came to her heart, that confidence which came from knowing that God has heard and will answer. She arose and, calling her maid, she put off her sackcloth and laid aside the garments of her widowhood. And when she had bathed she anointed herself with precious ointment, and braided the hair of her head, and put thereon most gorgeous raiment, wherewith she was clad during the life of her husband, Manasses. And she put sandals upon her feet and put about her her bracelets and her chains and her rings and her earrings, and all her ornaments, and she decked herself beauty, to catch the eyes of all men that should see her.

Then calling her maid she commanded her that she should bring a bottle of wine, and a cruse of oil, and fill a bag with parched corn, and lumps of figs, and with fine bread.

Thus adorned and accompanied by her maid, laden with the provisions for their journey, they set forth and came to the gate of the city, where, according to appointment, she found Ozias and the princes of the city standing. And when they saw her, that her countenance was altered and her apparel changed, they wondered at her beauty very greatly and said unto her:

"The God of our fathers give thee favor and accomplish thine enterprises to the glory of the children of Israel, and to the exaltation of Jerusalem."

And following this benediction upon that lovely and devout woman looked upon their faces and worshiped God.

"Command that the gates be opened unto me," she directed, simply.

And when they had done so Judith passed out, and her maid with her. And the men of the city looked after her until she had gone down the mountain. Then with straining eyes they watched her cross the valley and at last fade from view into the hazy twilight of the far side of the deep valley.

"She is gone," they said with reverent upward look. "There is naught we can do but wait."

### Determining Each Man's Faith.

Every life will have its religion according to its development. It is folly to look for uniformity in faith until you have uniformity in character, and until all minds are alike the things unseen are not seen many. The religion of the man who thinks in terms of the laws of a universe must be different from that of the one who cannot think beyond his dinner pail or his back yard.

If religion is the life of ideals, the power within us that pushes out and on toward the realization in ourselves and our conditions of the best we know and hope for, then each man's faith will be determined by his vision and his knowledge. Every individual creed will be conditioned by the individual's stage of culture.

It is folly for the trained mind to seek satisfaction in the ideals whose bounds are set by the untrained mind. Just as it equally is foolish for him to mock at the vision that cheers the lowlier life. Nearly all the supposed difficulties between science and religion arise from the attempt to force to a common viewpoint or solution minds that dwell almost a whole universe apart in all the rest of their thinking.

# HEROES OF FAITH

Sunday-School Lesson for June 13, 1909

Specially Arranged for This Paper

LESSON TEXT.—Hebrews 11:1-40. Memory verses, 1-3.

GOLDEN TEXT.—"Faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen."—Heb. 11:1.

**Suggestions and Practical Thought.**

Subject: What Faith Has Done for Others and Can Do for Us.

What Faith Is.—Vs. 1-3. How does the writer define faith? "Faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen." Faith is not hope, but underlies hope and renders hope confident. Faith is not the vision of mysteries, but that proof of them in heart and life which assures us of them without any sight of them.

How does the writer illustrate this faith? "By it the elders (see all men of ancient time, but those of special renown called 'elders') obtained a good report" (R. V.) "Abel offered unto God a sacrifice which God approved and accepted, perhaps by fire from heaven."

What is the second example of faith? The patriarch Enoch, who "walked with God" (the Septuagint, used here, has "was well pleasing to God"); "and he was not; for God took him." This proved his faith, for no one can go to God without faith in him.

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# DOG DISCOVERS BLAZE; SAVES LIVES OF FIVE

### MASTER AWAKENED JUST IN NICK OF TIME AND AROUSES NEIGHBORS.

Montclair, N.J.—A small dog owned by Henry Druset of 72 Hawthorne Place, discovered a fire in the home of Arthur T. Shand in the same neighborhood and awoke his master in time for the latter to arouse the Shand household by using a megaphone and call from the door of Shand, his wife, two daughters and a son. The Shand home was almost completely gutted, the hallway having gained considerable headway even before the alarm was given by the dog.

Druset, whose sleeping room faces the rear of the Shand home, was awakened about four o'clock by his dog leaping on his bed and frantically barking and tearing at the clothing. Getting up to see what was the matter, he saw flames bursting from the rear of his neighbor's house. Druset had procured a megaphone to be used in making announcements at a fair. Throwing up his window, he yelled through the funnel of his instrument: "Shand, fire!"

This he repeated again and again. His call was heard for blocks and windows were pushed up in all directions to find out what was the matter. The next minute some one sent in a call to the police station for the firemen. An alarm was turned in and the firefighters soon were on the job.

Mr. and Mrs. Shand also were awakened by their neighbor's call, and smelling the smoke, instantly realized that it was their own home that was burning. The Shands had slept in the stairway and was then sweeping inward to the rooms on the second floor just as the Shand family reached the head of the stairs to descend. The window in the kitchen broke from the heat and a strong draft drew the flames that way, temporarily leaving the stairs for the family to descend. By that time the parlor was the only room on the ground floor which the blaze had not reached.

Only one room in the house, the guest chamber on the third floor, was not damaged by fire, water and smoke.

### DOG HERO RESCUES CHILD.

**"Rags" Calls Father When the Little Lad Crawls Out on the Railroad Trestle.**

St. Louis.—Rags, a dog hero, was the center of attraction as he trotted around Edwardsville at the heels of Henry Ridgeway, policeman.

Rags saved the life of his master, Milton Ridgeway, three years old. His yelps and barks prevented the boy from being ground to death on the long trestle over Cahokia creek in the Continental limited on the Wabash.

Rags and his master were playing near the track. Milton's father was fishing several blocks away. The boy started to climb on the trestle and Rags, apparently realizing his danger, clung to the child's clothes with his teeth.

The flyer from the east was due in a short time. Rags barked and howled, he tugged and ran to and fro on the trestle. Henry Ridgeway heard him. Dropping his line, the policeman ran toward the trestle. Rags met him on the bank, barking louder and scurried toward the trestle. The Continental limited, traveling half a mile away, Ridgeway saw his son midway on the trestle on hands and knees. Rushing to his aid, speed he grabbed the child in his arms and leaped off the end of the structure as the flyer thundered in sight.

### Boy Bravely Fights Cougar.

Spokane.—Beat one of the wild cattle, Louis Johnson, the 16-year-old son of Mr. Johnson saw as he passed from beneath a bridge on his way home something springing upon him from the bridge above overhead. By leaping quickly to one side he escaped the full impact of a large cougar, but did not escape claw scratches on the face and head as the animal swept past him to the ground.

A large cattle dog, an inseparable companion of the young man, immediately attacked the lion after its spring upon his master. Johnson extricated himself from the fighting pair, seized a club, and after belaboring the lion for some minutes, chased it up another tree. Running to his house, a short distance and securing a gun, Johnson returned to finish the fight and found the animal dead.

### Fails 25 Feet Without Waking.

Colorado Springs, Col.—Carl Erickson, 21 years old, while asleep the other night, rolled out of the window of his apartments and fell 25 feet to the ground without awakening. He slept more than three hours after falling.

When he was aroused by a vivid dream in which he imagined himself falling to earth he found himself lying in the yard, he said, with a slight bruise. He received a few minor bruises.


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because the utmost care is taken by Libby's Chefs to select only the choicest materials, and put these up in the same careful manner every time. You are thus assured of uniform goodness, and this is the reason that the use of Libby's gives such general satisfaction to every housewife.

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Blackberry Tamale
Mince Meat
Chili Con Carne
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Evaporated Milk

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W. V. McINTYRE, 176 Jefferson Avenue, Detroit, Michigan; or C. A. LAGNIER, South Bend, Ind.

When writing mention this paper.



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If you've been neglecting a cold. Don't experiment with your health. Get a remedy that you know will cure—that remedy is

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It's safe. In the severest cases of coughs, colds, bronchitis, croup, inflammation of the throat and lungs it is the most effective remedy known. It does its work quickly, removes the cause of the disease.

Sold everywhere in three size bottles, $1.00, 50c, 25c.



Paxtine TOILET ANTISEPTIC

NOTHING LIKE IT FOR

THE TEETH Paxtine cleans any denture or cleansing, whitening and removing tartar from the teeth, besides destroying all germs of decay and disease which ordinary tooth preparations cannot do.

THE MOUTH Paxtine used as a mouthwash, gargle or douche, sweetens the breath, and kills the germs which collect in the mouth, causing sore throat, bad breath, bad breath, gingivitis, and much sickness.

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Paxtine is a harmless yet powerful germicidal, deodorizing, healing agent and leading dentists order and use it in their practice.

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HAIR BALSAM

Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to its Youthful Color. Cures scalp diseases. Hair falling. 50c. and $1.00 at Druggists.


# HER INFINITE VARIETY

By BRAND WHITLOCK.

ILLUSTRATIONS BY RAY WALTERS

CONTINUED FROM THE EVENING EDITIONS

SYNOPSIS.

Senator Morley Vernon's visit with his cousin was interrupted by a call from his political boss at the state capital. Vernon was called to Springfield, because she had arranged to attend the convention. Mrs. Overman Hodge-Lathrop, Vernon's aunt, dropped in for a chat. Vernon's desk in the senate he found covered with letters from the woman suffrage leaders. He met Mrs. Grace Greene, a woman from Chicago, who proposed to convert him. Miss Greene accosted Vernon's grandmother, Mrs. Overman Hodge-Lathrop, who called her a "horrid creature." Vernon called her a "fine fellow." Miss Greene accused Vernon of being a "mean, horrid, old, old man." Vernon called her "a

# NEWS FROM THE STATE CAPITAL

**Notes and Gossip Gathered in Lansing.**

**GOVERNOR VETOES TEN BILLS**

**Action Banking Measure Among Those Which Warner Declined to Approve—Other Measures on List of Discards.**

Lansing.—Ten bills passed by the legislature were allowed to fall by Gov. Warner before the session formally adjourned sine die. Representatives Monroe, Stewart, Taple and Ogg were present in the house when Speaker Campbell rapped down his gavel. The executive office was unable to send in a complete list of all the bills, as some of them were not actually signed. Those that were ready were read off by Clerk King and the complete list appears in the Journal, so that the record is complete.

Of the bills which failed, the most important one was Senator Aitken's banking bill allowing state banks in cities of less than 7,000 to carry a smaller amount of actual cash than is required by the general banking law, and restricted the territory in which state banks might deal in real estate mortgages to Michigan. The governor said not a word about the first provision, but claimed that the second one would operate seriously to cripple some banks, which dealt largely in real estate mortgages in other states. The other bills which failed are as follows:

Representative Morgan—Repealing the act providing for the care of insane institutions. The governor took the position that the state should provide for its insane, but not to the officers of the institutions.

Representative Gray—Authorizing the city of Lansing to use certain state lots for parks. As drafted the city could use the actual owners of these lots.

Senator Dodge—Providing for superintendents of the poor in counties of five thousand.

Senator Taylor—Providing for the adoption of constitutional conventions. Senator ——— has lost his note on hand and then another was drawn up.

Senator Watkins—Providing for paying state employes $3 a day instead of $2 a day. The governor decided that this would be a hardship.

Senator Wilson—Limiting the personal responsibility of city, township, county treasurers where their securities have been taken in payment for the conversion of corporate stock into money, and would establish a dangerous precedent.

Representative Vedder—Amending the act relative to an inclosed fence.

Representative Fowler—Amending the act relative to the compensation of assessors in another bill which was signed.

Representative Fowler—Providing for the school district in Worthington township. This bill failed after the house had passed the wording factions got together and decided to both vote against it instead of separating.

There was opposition to Senator Kline's bill reducing the time for beginning libel actions from two years to one year.

E. H. Doyle of Detroit asked for the pen with which the governor signed the bill making October 12, Columbus day, a legal holiday. Several gentlemen who really created the bill for the passage of the bill also wanted it, but Doyle won.

**Has Been Success in Lansing.**

Lansing is the place the delegates present that public utility plants owned by municipalities should be kept free from politics and that business men should be placed in charge of them. Mayor John S. Bennett of Lansing delivered an address at the annual convention of the Michigan League of Municipalities. The capital city mayor went into details concerning the light, water plants of Lansing, owned by the city since 1885, saying that the plan of city ownership has been a success.

Delegates from St. Clair, Eaton Rapids and Ludington all told how the municipal ownership plan was a success. Lawton T. Hemans, president of the league, in his address recommended that the commission form of government be adopted, because, he said, it helps politics creeps in now, and there is a lack of interest in public affairs in some matters which would not prevail if dealt with a knowledge of civil affairs were at the hands of the municipality.

The following officers were elected:

Lawton T. Hemans, Mason, president; Charles E. Cartier, Ludington, vice-president; E. K. Schreiter, Detroit, secretary and treasurer; Albert H. Hicks, Detroit, sergeant-at-arms.

Two changes were made on the board of directors. Mayors John Burns of St. Louis and William Whale of Ann Arbor succeeding Charles E. Cartier of Ludington and George W. Leedle of Marshall. Mayor John S. Bennett of Lansing, Eugene C. Sharpe of Hillsdale and B. H. Carter of Eaton Rapids were re-elected to places on the board.

**W. C. T. U. Elects Officers.**

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union, closed its convention at Battle Creek elected the following officers:

Honorary president, Mrs. E. Benjamin, Portland; active president, Mrs. E. L. Calkins, Kalamazoo; vice-presidents, Mrs. Jennie Vos Hides, Plymouth; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Julia R. Parish, Bay City; recording secretary, Mrs. Annie Andrus, Greenwood avenue, Detroit; treasurer, Mrs. Stella B. Roben, Big Rapids.

**Historical Society in Session.**

An unusually large number of pioneers from various sections of the state attended the thirty-fifth annual meeting of the State Pioneer and Historical society in the senate chamber. A number of interesting papers were presented and Rev. Jenkins Lloyd Jones of Chicago delivered an address. All the present officers were re-elected. Rev. Francis O'Brien of Kalamazoo was elected member of the committee of historians to succeeds J. F. Barnett of Grand Rapids.

**MICHIGAN'S HALL OF FAME**

**A LAW-MAKING TRIO.**

Senator Fox.

Rep. Falk, Jackson. F. C. Stilson, Ionia.

**More Money Next Year.**

Michigan postmasters will get salary raises next year as follows:

Alpena, from $1,800 to $1,900; Ann Arbor, $2,300 to $2,500; Bad Axe, $1,300 to $1,400; Bancroft, $1,300 to $1,400; Bangor, $1,300 to $1,400; Belding, $1,700 to $1,800; Berrien Springs, $1,300 to $1,400; Bessemer, $1,700 to $1,800; Big Rapids, $2,200 to $2,300; Birmingham, $1,300 to $1,400; Blanford, $1,300 to $1,400; Bellevue, $1,300 to $1,400; Breckenridge, $1,300 to $1,400; Brighton, $1,300 to $1,400; Brooklyn, $1,300 to $1,400; Calumet, $1,700 to $1,800; Carleton, $1,300 to $1,400; Carson City, $1,300 to $1,400; Caro, $1,700 to $1,800; Carrollton, $1,300 to $1,400; Clinton, $1,300 to $1,400; Cohoctah, $1,300 to $1,400; Colon, $1,300 to $1,400; Croswell, $1,800 to $1,900; Dexter, $1,300 to $1,400; Dowagiac, $1,800 to $1,900; East Jordan, $1,300 to $1,400; East Lansing, $1,300 to $1,400; Elsie, $1,300 to $1,400; Fenton, $1,700 to $1,800; Fremont, $1,800 to $1,900; Grand Ledge, $1,700 to $1,800; Grand Rapids, $2,200 to $2,300; Grass Lake, $1,300 to $1,400; Greenville, $2,200 to $2,300; Hancock, $1,700 to $1,800; Holly, $1,700 to $1,800; Houghton, $1,700 to $1,800; Howell, $1,800 to $1,900; Imlay City, $1,300 to $1,400; Iron River, $1,300 to $1,400; Ironwood, $1,800 to $1,900; Jackson, $2,800 to $2,900; Kalamazoo, $2,800 to $2,900; Lainsburg, $1,300 to $1,400; Lake City, $1,300 to $1,400; Lansing, $2,800 to $2,900; Lawrence, $1,300 to $1,400; Lawton, $1,300 to $1,400; Lowell, $1,300 to $1,400; Manistique, $1,700 to $1,800; Marlette, $1,300 to $1,400; Marquette, $2,200 to $2,300; Marion, $1,300 to $1,400; Marshall, $2,200 to $2,300; Mason, $1,700 to $1,800; Middleville, $1,300 to $1,400; Milford, $1,300 to $1,400; Millington, $1,300 to $1,400; Morenci, $1,300 to $1,400; Mottville, $1,300 to $1,400; Muskegon, $2,800 to $2,900; Navarre, $1,300 to $1,400; North Branch, $1,300 to $1,400; Olivet, $1,300 to $1,400; Otsego, $1,700 to $1,800; Owosso, $2,200 to $2,300; Paw Paw, $1,300 to $1,400; Perry, $1,300 to $1,400; Petoskey, $1,700 to $1,800; Pinconning, $1,300 to $1,400; Plainwell, $1,700 to $1,800; Port Huron, $2,800 to $2,900; Rockland, $1,300 to $1,400; Saginaw, $2,800 to $2,900; Saline, $1,300 to $1,400; Scottville, $1,700 to $1,800; Shelby, $1,300 to $1,400; South Haven, $1,800 to $1,900; Stanton, $1,300 to $1,400; Sturgis, $2,200 to $2,300; Springport, $1,300 to $1,400; Stockbridge, $1,300 to $1,400; Sumner, $1,300 to $1,400; Tecumseh, $1,700 to $1,800; Warren, $1,300 to $1,400; Whitehall, $1,700 to $1,800; Wyandotte, $2,200 to $2,300; Yale, $1,300 to $1,400; Ypsilanti, $2,200 to $2,300; Zeeland, $1,800 to $1,900.

**Edwards Heads Foresters.**

At the session of the grand court of the Foresters of America the following officers were elected: Grand chief ranger, Edwin Edwards, Calumet; grand sub-chief, J. W. Albro, Pontiac; grand secretary, E. H. Sanders, Detroit; grand recording secretary, Charles Durant, Amp; grand treasurer, Casper H. Schmidt, Detroit; Clemens; senior wood ward, F. W. Lange, Detroit; junior wood ward, A. Sanders, Battle Creek; senior beadle, William J. Noble, Lansing.

The following delegates were elected to represent the Michigan court at the supreme convention, to be held at Toledo next August: Henry Schmidt, Detroit; E. B. Bennett, Hancock; W. E. Caskein, Pontiac; John Redden, Detroit; Oliver Richards, Scarsnarge; Leonard Prebes, Trenton.

**Railroad Earnings Gain.**

Earnings of Michigan railroads for the first quarter of this year, as compared with the same period in 1908, show an increase, according to reports filed with the state railway commission. A statement for the quarter shows the total earnings to have been $15,717,760.83, as compared with $14,428,144. The freight earnings were $8,911,326.05, as compared with $8,140,215.22 in the first quarter of last year, while passenger earnings were $2,656,771.75 this year, and $2,588,254.75 last year, an increase of $73,517.00.

The earnings for the transportation of mail showed a decrease of $9,051.40.

**Patriarchs Elect Davis President.**

Department Council Patriarchs Militant (Uniformed Rank), I. O. O. F., have elected the following officers: President, Fred W. Davis, Detroit; vice-president, Jacob C. B. Martin, Flint; secretary, Maj. E. E. Walton, Detroit; treasurer, Col. Peter Betting, Chevalier Chas. H. Day, Detroit; Robert Dempsey; Detroit; picket, Fred Thompson, Cadillac; sentinel, Chevalier Chas. H. Biggins, Detroit.

The administration of Gen. Davis was indorsed and his re-election was conceded.

**Give Gen. Bates Chance to Resign.**

Gov. Warner and Gen. McGurffin had a conference in relation to the desirability of filling a colonelcy left by Brig. Gen. Robert J. Bates who, it is alleged, has stolen checks which when presented at the bank came back with the words "No funds" written on the face.

Formal charges have been preferred by the militia officers of Grand Rapids, who have asked the governor to relieve Gen. Bates of his duties. Gen. Bates an opportunity to tender his resignation.

## Another Man's Excuses

**By E. SPENCE DE PUE**

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When the air is so absolutely still that a feather will drop straight to the floor, and the atmospheric pressure is so great that you can almost feel the weight of it upon your shoulders, and the loose electricity gets upon your nerves and makes them jangle, then old residents of San Francisco say that it is earthquake weather. It was the twilight of just such a day that Charlie Winton walked into Dr. Lambert's office and told his story.

Dr. Lambert listened impatiently and was unreasonably angry, considering the fact that it was none of his affair. But as there was no escape he was compelled to wait till the story was finished. Winton concluded as follows:

"You see, those infernal letters in my pocket gave the whole thing away. She gave me no opportunity to reply, sprung me, sale something stagey about a broken heart, and vanished. I might have straightened things out had she given me a chance.

"Yes?" asked Dr. Lambert, wearily. "I am very sorry—for her."

The palpably discouraging tone rather took Winton aback for a moment, but, not being an exquisitely sensitive mortal, he commenced again:

"You can help me out of the difficulty, doctor, if you will."

"I can't see that there is any difficulty, Mr. Winton," Dr. Lambert replied very placidly, and with a narrowing of the eyelids.

"But don't you see that she will hate me?" he replied, gaping a little from excessive self-pity.

"What of it. According to your own statement of the case, you have been

**Sat Quite Still Nursing His Resentment Against the Departed One.**

having a good time, you have been happy. Why should you worry at the thought of her going away? In forming your plans you have never considered her, unless it were to plan out-tent it would be necessary to practice deception. Why, my dear sir, so far as I can see, the world has a benefit in you to be rid of her. Then there will be no one to disarrange your plans. It will abolish the necessity for letters and save you any amount of worry. It leaves you an absolutely clear decks.

"Hang it, Lambert, don't be nasty about the matter! I always thought that you were one of my best friends. There are the properties to be obtained, you know. And then, if she should go away, there would be talk. And, after all, a man's home is his home, he should be happy."

For that speech he gained Dr. Lambert's lasting contempt. Even the bad man he had proposed to make a man faded from his mind; he doubted whether he had a weapon that would reach a tender spot. However, assuming his most winning expression, he replied:

"I did man, it will be hard on you. I am sure. A few nice women will probably cut you, dead. There are enough to tell him all the little things she had thought. Her pride won. The light of love and confidence swept over her face in a great wave, and she laughed again—a merry, carefree laugh.

"How unusual," she said. "Why, certainly. I will see this minute. If they are there, you shall have them, and Mr. Winton shall be deprived of the opportunity of laughing at you about them, for I will never tell. But" she raised her finger and shook it as she archly, "are you quite certain they are from your mischievous nieces, Dr. Lambert?"

You may imagine the rest of this story; it isn't worth the telling.

**Brillat-Savarin's Sleepy Sisters.**

Brillat-Savarin had two spinster sisters who found so much pleasure in sleeping as the author of the "Physiologie du Gout" found in eating. They lived in the country, and were in the habit of passing ten months of the year in their beds, leaving them only to prepare for the annual visit of their brother, who invariably arrived on October 1. He remained with them until the end of November, when they bade him farewell with the words, "Good-by till next year, Anthelme; we are going back to bed." This solemnly regime agreed with them admirably, for they both lived to a great age, one of them, Pierrette, attaining her hundredth year. Pierrette's end, according to her brother's biographer, was worthy of her life. She was sitting up in bed, eating her dinner, and suddenly served quickly enough screamed somewhat angrily, "Bring the dessert!" When the servant brought it she found her mistress dead.

**Material for Paper.**

It has been found that good paper can be made from the lalang grass of Malaysia.

**WELLS IN THE DESERT**

By REV. A. C. DIXON, D. D., Pastor of the Chicago Ave. Moody's Church.

"Blessed is the man whose strength is in thee; in whose heart are the highways! Who passing through the valley of Baca, make it a well: 84. 5-6.

The desert usually lacks but one thing to make it a garden. In southern climes it has light, heat and often very fertile soil. Water is the one need. And frequently, by the discovery of water a few feet beneath the surface, rivers that flow through their hidden channels in the thirsty traveler are only to dig deep enough and he will find the cool, refreshing stream.

Christians who go to desert valleys of Baca in their experiences and there is a process by which the wells may be made and their thirsty, drooping spirits refreshed. The secret is in the words, "Blessed is the man whose strength is in thee, in whose heart are the highways." No human strength can dig such a well. It is our reliance upon the strength of God that makes a road in the desert, and if in our hearts are the highways of love, peace and joy the well will never go dry.

Sin wastes and withers every flower and shrub. After the murder of Abel the ground refused to bring forth its fruits for Cain, and to-day sin is as a prosperous farmer. Sin made earth a desert for him. A prosperous merchant lost for the sake of his fellow neighbor to lost one check; his reputation for honesty is lost and his business goes to pieces. Sin has made a desert for him. The home which is a very garden of God can be turned into a desert by sin. A life as fair as the flowers of spring can be turned into a desert by pill of loathsome reptiles. Drink, lust, lying, any sort of sin, can turn any life garden of purity and beauty into a desert of vileness and moral sickness.

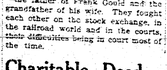
But a well can be made even in the desert caused by sin. "If we confess our sins he is faithful and just to forgive us our sins and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness." Confession digs the well of forgiveness and cleansing, which fills our souls with the refreshing waters of peace and joy. "He that believeth on me soon hath everlasting life." Faith in Christ digs in our hearts well which springs up into eternal life. "Behold the Lamb of God who taketh away the sin of the world." Faith in Christ as our sin bearer digs in our hearts the well of consciousness that the sin question has been settled, our guilt is removed and "there is therefore now no condemnation to them who are in Christ Jesus."

A friend of mine, prosperous in his profession, discovered that he had a bad case of tuberculosis. He left his beautiful home, went to Arizona to seek health, while his business fell to pieces. I met him in Arizona, a desert waste; but when I saw him a few weeks ago he was drinking of the water of life, and was in good health and patience, which God on whose strength he leaned had made in this desert experience. And in his heart were the highways of faith, hope and joy. There lived in New York city a young woman who had given her life to Christ, and was anxious to be useful. But disease paralyzed her body, so that she could not rise from her bed, but yet she could use her hands in writing. For more than 40 years she lived in a little brick cottage with vines leaving her room a single time. The city of New York built its high houses around that little cottage with its invalid, and the friends who would see her must pass through the side door of a saloon. It was the entrance into hell to reach heaven. That room of invalidism was a holy of holies, a sanctuary of God. Her pillow was lifted by imagine the rustle of angels' wings as he listened to the mellow, sweet voice of the pilgrim mother, the unbiding presence with her, and when she prayed it was like friend talking with friend, so real was she. Her face opened your eyes and looked up you almost expected to see God with whom she spoke. The text she repeated over to that little room for comfort and strength, while the poor of the neighborhood knew she was their best friend, and every Christmas the turkey sent was the gift of the Christ child through her. Her life was hidden in God, and to-day she is with Christ, which is far better.

Frank Jay Gould and Helen Kelly did not publish the fact to the family tree. They were friends from the childhood—such close chums and companions that while they were constantly together none of their friends nor relatives ever dreamed of a love affair but passed their relations as then of a particularly congenial companionship, so that when, in 1901, announcement was made of their marriage two days before that event occurred there was universal surprise.

For a time this pair were ideally happy. They spent much time on the husband's magnificent yacht, which he had named for his bride. Then there were stories of unhappiness, of the young woman's jealousy of impromptu entertainments and reconciliations, of interference by the bride's mother, which finally resulted in a request from Frank Gould that closed his doors to her, of a trip that he was to take around the world in his yacht while his wife decided what she would do. At one time in 1906 papers were filed for a divorce by the wife, but a reconciliation was effected by Helen M. Gould. Then, in 1908, the suit was actually started.

**Charitable Deed of Late Millionaire**



ONE of the least known and most touching of the late H. H. Rogers' many charitable deeds was his care for Helen Keller, the deaf, dumb and blind girl, whose prodigies of learning have astonished the world.

Mr. Rogers had his attention called to Miss Keller when the girl had hardly reached her teens. Her case, a pitiful one, at once touched his heart. Secrecy and through agents he instituted himself in the girl and provided funds for the early education to bring darkened mind.

Miss Keller showed such aptitude for learning that Mr. Rogers continued his benefactions and saw that the most experienced and skilful teachers in the land were provided. As she advanced beyond the scope of the average instructors of those afflicted as she was, Mr. Rogers searched about and found mentors for the girl who have been her friend to the last. No doubt, one of the brightest and most charming personalities in the world to-day owe their success in life to a poor blind girl, whose faculties are in no way impaired.

For more than a quarter of a century Mr. Rogers, as with all his deeds of charity, kept the secret of his interest in Helen Keller.

The story did not come out until Mark Twain, long one of Mr. Rogers' most intimate friends, revealed it when the Virginia railway was opened a short time ago. On that occasion Mr. Twain, in an address in Norfolk, Va., related the then unknown story of Mr. Rogers' benefaction to the girl, who, through an attack of scarlet fever, had been deprived of sight, speech and hearing and who, had it not been for the munificence, would undoubtedly have been forced to endure the pitiful existence of those who are the victims of such a cruel affliction.

**Material for Paper.**

It has been found that good paper can be made from the lalang grass of Malaysia.


**Did You Ever See a "Mail Order" Buggy That Had Run Fifteen Years?**

Cheaply made buggies may show up bravely enough in their brand-newness. But did you ever see one after a few months of good, hard use?

There are La Porte Buggies in daily service that have been constantly traveling for fifteen years or more. Read this letter from one fifteen-year user:

La Porte, Ind., April 9, 1908.

The La Porte Carriage Co., City.

Gentlemen:—The buggy I bought of you in 1894 has given me such splendid service that I want to tell you about it. I ran a variety service, at that time, and I was my buggy constantly. My buggy has averaged thirty-five miles a day during all this time. The seat body, the gearing, the springs, in fact, all the parts, are in as good condition as at first. I have not had to make any repairs on it. I have not had occasion to use a horse since I bought the buggy. Respectfully yours, (Signed) W. T. Fisher, 1108 Hoffa St.

P. S. Perhaps you can use this letter to advantage in your business. I know it is the best buggy I ever owned. My buggy has averaged thirty-five miles a day during all this time. It is as good for at least another year's service.

The seat body, the gearing, the springs, in fact, all the parts, are in as good condition as at first. I have not had to make any repairs on it. I have not had occasion to use a horse since I bought the buggy. Respectfully yours, (Signed) W. T. Fisher, 1108 Hoffa St.

# La Porte Buggies

(Made by La Porte Carriage Co., La Porte, Ind.)

are built to last. 20 years' reputation is back of them. Thorough, careful workmanship and reliable materials from tire to top insure service that makes their cost *per year* only a fraction of that of the skimpy and carelessly made kind. We invite you to inspect the La Porte points of quality at our showrooms.

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# SEEN and HEARD IN NEW YORK

## Divorce Smashes Prettiest of Romances

NEW YORK.—Mrs. Frank Jay Gould has been granted a decree of divorce from her husband, the youngest son of the late Jay Gould. So only does this add the third chapter to the list of marital infelicities written about the Gould family. It is a very sad creation, but it smashes to atoms what has been regarded as the prettiest romance in the multimillionaire set.

The old fend of the Montagues and Capulets, which killed the dream of Romeo and Juliet, was not more bitter than the modern hatred, which marred the connection of the first Gould and the first Kelly, so to speak—the father of Frank Gould and the mother of his wife. They fought each other on the stock exchange, in the railroad world and in the courts, finally ending in court most of the time.

## Tramps in Pest House.

The public will be sorry to learn that for several days a number of tramps have been living in the pest house at the outskirts of Flint. Eight men were examined, as the rule, after sleeping in the pest house, but one man was found to have the down town crowds during the day. The police have not yet found him, but the robber had evidently been warned and some of them could be seen in the vicinity of the pest house. Some of the tramps had evidently been warned and some of them could be seen in the vicinity of the pest house. Some of the tramps had evidently been a pattern for several days, and the smell of a shutter and raising the window.

## Forest Fires Begin.

Fires in the woods between the Soo and St. Ignace have cut off telephone communication with the Soo, and are rapidly. The South shore railroad has sent out crews from Marquette and Lake to the flames, which threaten the track. Half a dozen saw fires started Wednesday and Thursday in Mackinac county alone. There has been no rain in northern Michigan for weeks. Telephone lines are threatened. All trains are delayed.

## Promising Crops.

The Michigan crop report just issued shows that the average condition of wheat in the southern counties is 85, in the central counties 88, in the northern counties 90, and in the state 86. The amount of wheat in the state in the possession of growers is estimated at 1,000,000 bushels.

The condition of rye in the southern and northern counties is 88, in the central counties 92 and in the state 87.

The condition of oats is 89 in the south and average, in the state and central counties is 92, in the southern counties it is 91. The condition of barley is 90.

The acreage of barley sown as compared with an average for the past five years in the state and central counties is 102, in the southern counties 96 and in the northern counties 92.

## Four Killed in a U. P. Wreck.

Four men were killed and five seriously injured in a train wreck on the St. Paul road near Sailing, when a siding near Sailing. The dead are: Engineer Wartfield, Chicago; Fireman Murphy, Menominee; Brakeman Caverlesque, Green Bay, Wis.; Brakeman Hoy, Green Bay. The injured are: Mrs. Frederick Weaver, W. E. Ho. E. Ho. Jones, Menominee.

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**Societies.**

MANCHESTER LODGE NO. 184, F. & A. M. Stated meetings second Friday evening. Visiting brethren cordially invited. FRED L. WEAVER, W. M. Jas. E. Bauer, Secretary.

MERIDIAN CHAPTER NO. 97, R. A. M. Stated meeting fourth Friday evening. Visiting companions cordially invited. FRED L. WEAVER, H. P. Jas. E. Bauer, Secretary.

MOONSHINE LODGE NO. 99, I. O. O. F. Meets every Thursday evening. Visiting brothers cordially invited. ALBERT H. KIEBLER, N. G. JULIUS KAPP, Recording Secretary.

MANCHESTER CHAPTER, NO. 97, O. E. S. Stated meeting first Tuesday evening. Visiting sisters cordially invited. MRS. ALBERT H. KIEBLER, W. M. JULIA KAPP, Secretary.

MANCHESTER CAMP NO. 7, M. W. A. Meets second and fourth Tuesday evenings of each month. Visiting neighbors cordially invited. C. A. SHERWOOD, Consul Commander. H. D. LEACH, Clerk.

CORNSTOCK R. N. C. NO. 220 meets first and third Wednesday evenings of each month. Visiting brother's cordially invited. FRED MARTIN, Chief. ELLA PUTNAM, Recorder.



**Business Cards.**

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and Counselor at Law. Office over Union Savings Bank.
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# MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE.

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**Manchester Enterprise**

By MAT D. SLOCUM

**MANCHESTER**


MANCHESTER LODGE NO. 184, F. & A. M. Stated meetings second Friday evening. Visiting brethren cordially invited. FRED L. WEAVER, W. M. Jas. E. Bauer, Secretary.

MERIDIAN CHAPTER NO. 97, R. A. M. Stated meeting fourth Friday evening. Visiting companions cordially invited. FRED L. WEAVER, H. P. Jas. E. Bauer, Secretary.

MOONSHINE LODGE NO. 99, I. O. O. F. Meets every Thursday evening. Visiting brothers cordially invited. ALBERT H. KIEBLER, N. G. JULIUS KAPP, Recording Secretary.

MANCHESTER CHAPTER, NO. 97, O. E. S. Stated meeting first Tuesday evening. Visiting sisters cordially invited. MRS. ALBERT H. KIEBLER, W. M. JULIA KAPP, Secretary.

MANCHESTER CAMP NO. 7, M. W. A. Meets second and fourth Tuesday evenings of each month. Visiting neighbors cordially invited. C. A. SHERWOOD, Consul Commander. H. D. LEACH, Clerk.

CORNSTOCK R. N. C. NO. 220 meets first and third Wednesday evenings of each month. Visiting brother's cordially invited. FRED MARTIN, Chief. ELLA PUTNAM, Recorder.



**Business Cards.**

**A. J. WATKINS**
ATTORNEY
and Counselor at Law. Office over Union Savings Bank.
MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN

**FREEMAN & WATKINS**
Manchester, Mich.
Attorneys and Counselors
A. F. FREEMAN, L. M. WATKINS.
A. F. & F. M. FREEMAN, Ann Arbor, Mich.

**LEO L. WATKINS**
LAWYER
Office in Watkins Block over Paul Brothers' Store.
MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN

**E. M. CONKLIN**
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office Hours: 1 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.
MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN

**W. A. KLOPFENSTEIN**
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office at Residence west of Crane's Hotel.
Hours: Until 8 a. m., 12 to 1 and 6 to 7 p. m

**B. A. TRACY**
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office and Residence on Ann Arbor street.
Hours: 8 to 9 a. m. 2 to 4 p. m. Telephone No. 2.
MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN

**C. F. KAPP**
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office in Kapp's Block. Hours: 7 to 8 a. m. and 2 to 4 p. m.
MANCHESTER MICHIGAN

**P. A. SCHEURER**
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN

**DENTAL WORK**
Guaranteed at Reasonable Rates. All Painless Extraction. Office upstairs in Harris Building.

**DR. GUY T. KATNER**
DENTIST
Office in the Union Saving Bank Building
MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN

**F. D. MERITHEW**
LICENSED AUCTIONEER
Manchester, Michigan.
Sales in Village or country, reasonable terms and prompt settlements. Satisfaction guaranteed. Dates can be made at the ENTERPRISE Office.

**J. J. BRIEGEL**
FREEMAN HOUSE BARBER
Shaving Shampooing Haircutting, etc. Bath Room in Connection. Hot and Cold Baths.

**ALBERT M. KIEBLER**
CENTRAL MEAT MARKET
Fresh Meats, Salt and Smoked Meats. Wholesale and Retail.

**J. E. BOWLER**
CITY MEAT MARKET
Dealer in Fresh, Salt, Smoked Meats and Poultry. Stone Sausage Maker.

**LOUIS KUEBLER**
TINSMITH AND PLUMBER
Stoves, Ranges, Furnaces, Hot Air Furnaces, Tanks, Bath Tubs, Closets, Sinks, etc. Repairing done promptly.

**PRINTING**
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# FIVE FLOORS FALL IN BIG STOVE PLANT

**TONS OF IRON CRASH TO BASEMENT AT THE PENINSULAR STOVE PLANT AT DETROIT.**

**1 BURIED UNDER WRECK**

**Overloaded Warroom on Sixth Floor Gives Way, Carrying Mass of Tangled Iron and Wood Through Other Floors to Basement.**

Absolutely without warning and with a rending and crashing of iron, which sent workmen on every floor fleing for their lives, a section of flooring in one of the main buildings of the Peninsular Stove Co., Detroit, gave way, carrying with the wreckage at least two men, who have thus far been rescued, and probably more who are still unaccounted for.

The building in which the accident occurred was used as an office building and warehouse. On every one of the five floors, stoves were piled ready for shipment. The building contained practically the whole stock of the Peninsular Co., as it is said by the company that the first floor is now in the basement. The building is said to be one of the most substantial in the city. It was built only a few years ago by the Havemeyer Sugar Co. It has been occupied by the Peninsular Stove Co. for the past 27 years. In that time all floors have been rebuilt several times, the company has put in new timbers in the places where it was necessary to do so.

Examination of the wreckage shows that the sixth floor, with its heavy burden of finished stoves, crashed down, carrying the fifth fourth and third through the second, which in particular, to the first floor, it is said, partially, and into the basement. The section which fell was about 30 feet square. The four upper floors were stored with finished stoves and parts of stoves, half way to the ceiling.

**Promising Crops.**

The Michigan crop report just issued shows that the average condition of wheat in the southern counties is 85, in the central counties 88, in the northern counties 90, and in the state 86. The amount of wheat in the state in the possession of growers is estimated at 1,000,000 bushels.

The condition of rye in the southern and northern counties is 88, in the central counties 92 and in the state 87.

The condition of oats is 89 in the south and average, in the state and central counties is 92, in the southern counties it is 91. The condition of barley is 90.

The acreage of barley sown as compared with an average for the past five years in the state and central counties is 102, in the southern counties 96 and in the northern counties 92.

**Four Killed in a U. P. Wreck.**

Four men were killed and five seriously injured in a train wreck on the St. Paul road near Sailing, when a siding near Sailing. The dead are: Engineer Wartfield, Chicago; Fireman Murphy, Menominee; Brakeman Caverlesque, Green Bay, Wis.; Brakeman Hoy, Green Bay. The injured are: Mrs. Frederick Weaver, W. E. Ho. E. Ho. Jones, Menominee.

**Societies.**


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## STATE BRIEFS.

Who wants to be postmaster at a salary of $700? July 2 there will be an examination at Eckerman for the job at Stronge.

A state farmers' institute will be held at Higgins Lake June 23, 24, 25, 26, at the Michigan Agricultural college, will be in charge.

Adrian has a mad dog scare and all animals have been ordered muzzled. One of the dogs went mad the other day and bit several others.

While playing with a gun, Harold Tripp, 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tripp, of Kalamazoo, has been taken to Ann Arbor for medical treatment.

Joseph McDonald, arrested in Port Huron for complicity in a recent holdup case there, Monday was sentenced to spend from two to 15 years in the Jackson reformatory.

The Good Order league of Kalamazoo, having fought successfully saloonkeepers who violated the liquor ordinance, now will wage war on profanity and the cigarette habit.

While playing with a companion at a rubbish bonfire, Henry Gustafson Malak, aged