

# Charlevoix County Herald.

Vol. 10

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY, APRIL 14, 1906.

No 15

## Band Did Well.

### Their Concert a Successful Affair.

When it comes to a town having a band to be proud of East Jordan has Northern Michigan beat to a frazzle, and so when a good sized crowd assembled at Loveday Opera House Tuesday evening to "listen to the band," they expected and got something good.

The program opened with four well rendered selections from the Band, viz: March, "Belle of Indiana;" overture, "Silver Star;" waltz selection, "The Seraph;" overture "Golden Crescent." A vocal solo by O. H. Moyer "The Owl and the Moon," was pleasing and received a recall. Wm. Palminter favored with a cornet solo; "Massa's in de Cold, Cold, Ground," with variations. Clarinet Duo, "Linnest and the Lark," by Wm. Webster and Ellis Malpass; was fine. E. A. Dole sang "My Illinois" and received a hearty encore. A cornet duo by Wm. Palminter and Frank Brotherton closed the musical part of the program.

A laughable farce, "The Brownies' Picnic or the Irish Justice's Dream" (given by the Band and eleven brownies) was productive of much merriment as was also "The Awakening of the Justice"—the latter written by W. D. Moyer of Kaska. O. H. Moyer, Clifton Rowley and Pat Foote were the leading characters.

The accompanists for the evening were: Miss Hoyt, Miss Grace Barrett and Mrs. Suffrin.

The members of the East Jordan Military Band, to whom credit is due for giving such a fine entertainment, is as follows:

- O. H. Moyer—Baritone—Conductor.
- Ellis Malpass—Solo Clarinet.
- Charles Malpass—First and Second Clarinet.
- W. E. Palminter—Solo Cornet.
- F. E. Brotherton—Solo Cornet.
- Wm. Swafford—First Cornet.
- Arthur Howard—Solo Alto.
- Leonard Swafford—First and Second Alto.
- Harold Boyd—Third and Fourth Alto.
- Ernest Lanway—Third Alto—Saxophone.
- Wm. Kenny—Trombone.
- Austin Sheldon—Trombone.
- Wm. Supernaw—First and Second Tenor.
- Orvie Huribart—First and Second Tenor.
- Oleve Isaman—Second and Third Tenor.
- James Green—Tuba.
- Orat Misenar—Tuba.
- Charles Barrett—Tenor Drum.
- John Green—Bass Drum.

## State Fair's New Buildings.

That the exhibitors of cattle, sheep, swine and other exhibits at the State Fair will be housed in buildings this year, instead of under tents as was necessary last year, will be welcomed by every stock owner in the State.

The Society has commenced the erection of five cattle, two sheep and two swine barns, each one to be 28 feet by 250 feet. One Dairy, one Agricultural and Poultry building, each 40 feet by 150 feet. One Horticultural building, 70 feet by 150 feet. One Band Stand, 32 feet by 36 feet and two stables for Speed Horses, each 40 feet by 160 feet.

The plans for each of these buildings calls for them to be perfectly sanitary and of the latest style of architecture.

The contracts require the work to be completed at least one month before the Fair, August 30th—September 7th thus insuring comfortable quarters for every exhibit.

The women are embroidering "Jane Jumpers." Know who they are?

The difficulty involved in securing a satisfactory primary election law is further down in Illinois' experience; the law enacted in that state having been declared unconstitutional by the Illinois supreme court. An extra session of the legislature has been called by Governor Deneen to again take up the problem. It will be recalled that Governor La Follette of Wisconsin required an extra legislative session to give his state its present law which even in its amended condition the democrats of Wisconsin say they will not accept or make use of. As compared with her sister states Michigan's experience in preparing a new primary election law seems quite satisfactory.

## At Loveday's Next Monday.

G. Lote Silver has the reputation of being a live progressive up to date show manager and has been pushing ahead until in his two seasons in the Minstrel business he has the inducement of many of the managers of Michigan's biggest towns and is always greeted with large crowds. People are apt to get opera house attractions confused with tent shows sometimes but here is the difference—some shows which carry excellent talent and effects and play to the best satisfaction during the theatre season sometimes go "out under canvass" for a few weeks in summer with cheap talent and light equipment, get good business because they are "in a tent" but fail to please.

## Easter Day.

Easter existed before the Bible, before the advent of Christ, before the establishment of the Christian religion. Thousands of years ago the festival day was celebrated by eastern pagans, by African idolaters. It marked the opening of Spring—the bursting of all nature into bloom, the beginning of another season of gladness. For this reason flowers and song conspicuously mark the ceremonies of observance in thousands of churches throughout the land. In no other way can either flower or song be connected with the day, except that they are expressive of joy and of gladness, of praise, for the risen Lord.

One feels the gladness and exaltation in the very atmosphere of Easter. Surely the best in every human being no matter how soon that best may be, must respond to the joy of this Spring Sunday. It is the awakening time. The crocus and daffodil bloom and laugh because every human being that looks at them smiles. Easter thus becomes the festival of the reviving hope of eternal life, as its season marks the uprising of living things from semibehance of death.

The Christian church has not invented the festival; the human heart has demanded it. Hope and Faith—these are the underlying thoughts of the Easter anniversary. Hope of the better things in the life to come; Faith that the hoped for things will come to pass. It is this hope and this faith strengthened anew by the Springtime awakening of nature that finds expression in the jubilant note of Easter lilies, which is as natural for the human heart as in the April burst of song to the bird, or the unfolding of its buds to the flowers. And this is the Easter holiday the expression of the highest thought of the soul.

The Syrian bulbul, or nightingale, has the loveliest voice of all of God's creatures and the saddest song ever heard.

There is a legend that the bulbul sat in the olive tree in the garden of Joseph of Arimathea, and the night before the Resurrection, through the darkness poured out her soul in sorrowing plaint above the still sleeper in the tomb wherein was never man laid. When the first Easter morning broke over the Eastern hills the eggs in the nest of the brooding bird, sparkled with gold, blue, orange and crimson; and so we color eggs at Easter for a memorial of the lone singer by the Holy Sepulcher nineteen hundred years ago.

## Wearing Smoked Glasses.

If you are compelled to wear Smoked Glasses on account of the bright sun light it is time indication that your eyes are weak and you should be fitted with proper glasses for constant wear. See Leahy the optician when he comes April 18-19 as he is prepared to fit any eyes that can be fitted.

Sherman's for 8c Bacon. Everyone admires the girl who "chums" with her mother. The tar that is contained in Bee's Laxative Honey and Tar is harmless. It is not coal tar, but it is obtained from the pine trees of our own native forests. Bee's Laxative Honey and Tar is the best remedy for colds because it acts on the bowels—thus expelling all colds from the system. Bee's is the original Laxative Honey and Tar, and is best for coughs, colds, croup, whooping cough, lung and bronchial affections. Sold by Warhe's Pharmacy.

## Were Down to Cuba.

(Interesting Letter from Mrs. D. C. Loveday to Mrs. W. J. Smith.)

Will begin to redeem my promise to you in the way of writing something of my journeys in the South.

We left Chicago Sunday night, March 4th. We started in a storm of sleet and snow and took a sleeper at 9:30, although the train did not move out until 11:30. We had a good night's rest and awoke as we were approaching Cincinnati, where we arrived on schedule time which, as we got further down south, we found was very seldom the case. For no one is in a hurry in the south, and northern people might as well get accustomed to it in the beginning, as it will save them lots of fretting.

The thrift we are so accustomed to in the north is very much lacking in the south, whether it is the debilitating effect of the atmosphere, or the ease with which a living is made that makes them so slack I cannot say, perhaps both. In many places the land is so fertile that I believe a dead stick would sprout, and yet in their idleness they live like hogs in a pen. A little northern push and prick would make the greater part of the south blossom as the rose.

At Lexington, Ky., we saw the monument of Henry Clay, in a neat little cemetery on a hill, it loomed up conspicuously. The people of that section very proudly and justly too, point to this grave. I thought as we went by, that not only the little country surrounding this monument, but a whole nation is ready to do homage to the memory of this illustrious statesman.

Perhaps about as picturesque a part of our journey was through the mountains from Lexington to Chattanooga. Between those two places we passed through 29 tunnels, some quite long and others shorter. While going through this mountainous country we passed over the High Bridge over the Kentucky River, which is 20 feet high. On Tuesday morning of March 6th, we awoke and found ourselves in the low lands of Florida. It is rightly named the land of flowers, and it surprised me very much after seeing the white sand of which the soil of Florida is chiefly composed to see the luxuriance with which everything grew. Now can things grow in this white, light soil is a wonder. We found it very warm travelling through Florida, but the air was fragrant with the peach, pear, plum and orange trees, which were in full bloom. The morning glory that we train around our windows, grows wild here and twines around the fences and trees and runs on the hedges along the R. R. track.

We were two hours late in getting over their

into Jacksonville, which is the great southern distributing point for most of the travellers going south.

Of course we must go out, as all visitors do, to the "Ostrich Farm." I believe it is the only ostrich farm in the south, although why there are not more in the business I did not learn. I judge the climate is well adapted to that industry, but perhaps as the country is opened up more, that industry will gain in favor. I learned that the ostrich lives to the average age of man. They are great feeders and live on corn, oats, grit and any green thing that comes in their way.

Wednesday the 6th we reached Miami, after passing one of the hottest and dustiest nights I ever experienced. In every direction we could see the palmetoes and pine-apples with orange and lemon trees in profusion along the way. We made no stop in going down, but went right on board the coast line steamer "Shinnecock" which in twelve hours time landed us at Key West, in one of the greatest down-pours of rain I ever experienced. Then we took the ocean steamer "Halifax" and arrived in Cuba Thursday morning the 8th. It was a beautiful fun shiny morning and after our boat trip of twenty-four hours was very pleasant to see land.

The sight Havana Harbor presented to our view will never be obliterated from my mind. It was beautiful beyond description, and as I looked at Morro Castle, and the Wreck of the Maine, and thought of the war in which my own country had played so important a part in the protection of the weak down-trodden Cuban, I was proud that I was an American. Havana will impress anyone who has not travelled in foreign lands as very foreign indeed. The little boats dotted all over the harbor with their awnings to protect them from the bright sun is picturesque in the extreme, and the dark color of the inhabitants with their foreign Jargon heightens the scene.

The streets of Havana are not over thirty feet wide, and the sidewalks about three. All the buildings are made to form a colonnade and you may walk miles under cover, protected from rain or sun. Cab fare is about the only cheap thing in Havana. We found everything else high except perhaps fruit, of which we could get four oranges for five cents.

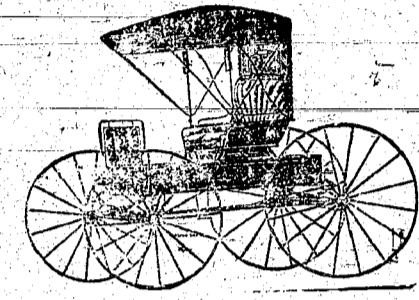
March the 9th we went over to Morro Castle which was well worth all the trouble of coming to Cuba. The

(continued on page 2.)

## Harness Harness

We have them and at the right prices. Call and see us before purchasing elsewhere. A good supply always on hand.

BUGGIES WAGONS FARM TRUCKS.



Prices to suit everybody and our goods are right. We buy in carload lots and are in a position to name prices that will sell the goods and we aim to suit our customers in regard to terms, etc.

Come and look over our stock.

## Supernaw Bros.

## Fresh Meats

Good Bacon 10c per pound  
Cudahy Bros' Peacock Hams  
Home-made Lard  
Frankforts and Cold Meats.

## Groceries

Good Tea 25c per pound  
Full line of Best Coffees  
Fancy Oranges and Lemons  
New line of Fancy Pickles.  
Goods Delivered Promptly.

## Sherman & Son's.

FRED E. BOOSINGER

## Planning Improvements.

Years of planning improvements in a line of merchandise is bound to show. The clothes we used to make and sell are not the clothes we make and sell today. You will believe this if you call and see our new models—in the popular new shades and cuts. Our strong points are Suits at \$10, \$12.50, \$15.00 and \$18.00, and made to measure clothes at \$13.50 to \$25.00. You want to know what is going to be worn anyway—costs you nothing to see.

Among the other new things for Spring are a new lot of Clarendons—the great Shirt at one dollar. One of the best dressers in town said last night; "Clarendon Shirts fit just as well and the styles are just as good; yes, better than Shirts for which I paid \$2.50.

All along the line we hear these things. We have broken away more and more from former ideals. This shows in our

## Stylish Pingree Shoes

\$2.50 to 4.00 for Ladies' and 3.50 to 5.00 for Men's.

And in our Ladies' Fine Goods, Suitings, Trimmings and Neckwear, we have attained what we have striven for. Many clever things in Collars, 15c to \$1.00. Belts, 25c, 35c, 50c.

IN WHITE DRESS GOODS—we are especially strong on 10c to 75c.

Call early for your sake and ours. White Stocks are complete.

Quality First of All, Our Motto.

FRED E. BOOSINGER



Entered at the postoffice at East Jordan, Michigan, as second class mail matter.

**Were Down to Cuba,**

(Interesting Letter from Mrs. D. C. Loveday to Mrs. W. J. Smith.)  
(continued from first page.)

thick walls, the terrible dungeons, and the atrocities committed by the Spaniards on the Cubans will make it always of historical interest. The view from the Castle is grand beyond description. In the afternoon we took a street car trip and went out to the residence portion of the city. Everything to me seems so quaint and one notices the absence of window glass. The windows are the grill work of iron painted prettily in contrasting colors. Those of the wealthier class who are able to have yards build their houses one story high, with colonnades and porches all around the house. The ceilings are very high, and at the hotel where we stopped they were twenty feet high. The building was but three stories high, but we had to climb forty-nine marble steps to get to the third story. All the windows have shutters on the inside of the iron grill. As we passed through the streets we would see the heads of many a Cuban woman peeking out at us, but the aristocratic lady does not show herself, and they go out in public but very little. They ride out in the evening and they always wear a mantilla on their heads. I saw none of them with hats. Most all Americans buy Panama hats in Cuba. I have often wondered why they were always so high, but when I found how they were made I wondered no longer. The poor Cuban woman goes out into the swamp and with her straws sits in a pool of stagnant water, and her work must all be done under water or the hat is no good. We each purchased a hat as such an opportunity might never come to us again. We took an automobile ride around the city and saw many of the prominent residences, parks and monuments. We were especially interested in the spot where the victims of "The Mutine" received burial until they were sent north and were buried in the "National Cemetery" on "Arlington Heights." The Wreck of the Maine still remains in the harbor, although they say it is sinking slowly. The Cubans feel great respect for the Americans, and they have "American" this, and "American" that, and a Cuban guide tried to make us believe he was an American, but his speech betrayed him.

All the buildings, from the richest to the poorest, are of stone and cement, smoothed on the surface and also painted in the gayest of colors. Havana has a population of 295,000. Its sanitary conditions are very good indeed. The water is the very best in the world, the streets are kept perfectly clean. I thought when I commenced writing this letter that I could give in one letter a general idea of our southern trip, not only in Cuba but elsewhere, but I find after writing to the thirteenth page I have only begun.

Very sincerely yours,  
BERNIE E. LOVEDAY.

**It Pays Well.**

With the awakening touch of spring weather we see on every hand evidence of a prosperous season. Large piles of lumber, stone and building material are proof that "people are doing things." In particular we mention the prospective residences of A. M. Haight and W. L. French; and there are many others who have just lately completed elegant and substantial residences and buildings, notably Joseph W. Empey and Empey Bros. and the Malpass Bros.' foundry and machine shop. These are most encouraging signs and shows that men of means have faith in the future of East Jordan and surrounding country.

Did you ever notice how much respect for the man who fixes up—if nothing more than building a new porch, putting up new shutters, paints up a little or who fixes up his front door yard. There is a different ring in your voice when you greet him—you can't help it—provided of course that you are satisfied he can afford these things. The man himself has a better opinion of what he is in the eyes of the world and of his fellow townsmen and he has an incurred dignity to which he is justly entitled.

Of a man or woman, so it is of a town. Let us all realize the situation more fully. Let us gather in the improvements. The Board of Trade is now having regular weekly meetings and its members working tooth and nail exchanging suggestions and recommendations as to the best and most economical way to proceed. The Directors of the Board of Trade are anxious to have the farmers come to their meetings and take up the matter of improving our markets, to improve the handling and transportation of

farm produce and to protect the farmers and business men against schemers. The secretary, W. A. Loveday, or any member of the Association will be pleased to put farmers "next" to their ideas of how to build up our country—and will be thankful for any suggestions.

No matter how slow the strangers who visit our community may appear to be; whether they live in a big city or a rich farming country, they can and do appreciate the snap and spirit of hustle that goes with a prosperous community.

It says:  
When it comes to rivalry, that between country girls over a love affair, hitherto regarded as the fiercest of all, is as mild as this morning's milk compared with the rivalry between milliners.

**Notice to the Trade.**

Empey Bros. have just received a fine line of Baby Carriages of all kinds, also Extension Tables, Couches, Cupboards, Kitchen Cabinets, Picture Frames; also Spring samples of Carpets and Linoleums, in fact our Spring stock is filling up fast. Come one, come all and buy at prices to please.

**COMING!**



Consult.....  
**J. LEAHY**  
Expert Optician

**Sherwood House**

WEDNESDAY April 18,  
REMAINING TWO DAYS.  
Curing Headache, Nervousness and all symptoms of Eye Strain a specialty. Grogged Eyes straightened. Difficult cases solicited. Glasses guaranteed to fit.

We are moving lots of  
**Shoes**

These days and the beauty of moving is that

**Every Shoe Gives Satisfaction.**

Our customers know that our guarantee is as good as a bond. They know when we have told them about a pair of Shoes they can rely on our word.

Do you buy your Shoes of us? You ought to—your friends do. We want your trade—you want the Best Shoes. Let's get acquainted. It will be pleasant and profitable to all.

Yours to please,  
**G. A. HUDSON**  
EXCLUSIVE  
SHOE DEALER.

**EAST JORDAN LUMBER COMPANY.**

**SPRING CLOTHING**



**Our Men's Spring Suits**

Are nearly all here and opened up to your inspection. It would do you good to come in and see the styles and colors for Spring and Summer.

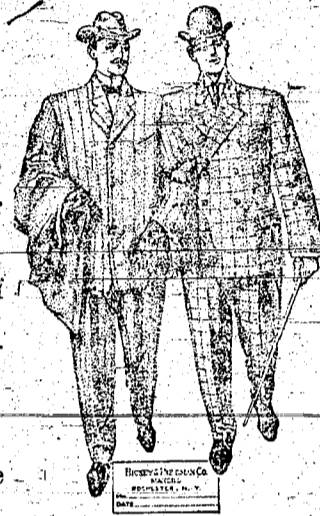
**Grays are Certainly Strong This Season.**

Ask to see our \$20 Suits in Sack or Square Cut.

They have the style and make-up that tailors do not hesitate to charge \$35 to \$40 for.

**Easter Will Soon Be Here.**

And everybody wants new toggery from head to foot for Easter. Easter Suit, Easter Hat and Easter Shoes. We have this season taken special pains to select a stock that would meet the demand for better and more up-to-date goods. This season we have it in Suits, Short Spring Overcoats at \$18.00.



Men's Dress Pants, Hats, Shirts, Neckwear and Shoes.

Come in and look at these lines and we will leave you to be the judge.

**EAST JORDAN LUMBER CO.**

I have the most complete line of everything you can possibly want in

**GROCERIES**

and shall be glad to supply your wants at lowest possible prices.

We solicit a share of your patronage.

**WILL RICHARDSON.**

We invite your inspection of our line of

**FARM IMPLEMENTS**

SYRACUSE PLOWS LAND ROLLERS DISK HARROWS  
SPRACUS LEVER HARROWS WOOD FRAME HARROWS  
NATIONAL WEEDERS SCRAPERS WHEEL BARROWS  
LEVER SPRING TOOTHED HARROWS IRON AGE SEED DRILLS

We carry only the best—making insuring you the best quality and we guarantee our prices. We have also a fine line of repairs for the above.

**W. E. MALPASS HARDWARE CO.**

**Some Points About A Grocery Stock.**

Many people think that "groceries are groceries," and that it makes no difference where they buy. It's not so. The man who keeps his grocery stock neat and fresh is the man who deserves your patronage. Such are the kind of Groceries we aim to keep at this store including STAPLES, CANNED GOODS, PROVISIONS, FRUITS and VEGETABLES in season. We buy in small quantities and thus keep everything fresh. Prompt delivery and satisfaction guaranteed.

Our MEATS are Always Fresh.

**BOWEN & KENNY.**

Telephone No. 51.

WANTED: District Managers to post signs, advertise and distribute samples. Salary \$18.00 weekly. \$3.00 per day for expenses. State age and present employment. IDEAL SWEET CO., 39 Randolph Street, Chicago, Ill. 3-17.

The new Laxative that does not gripe or nauseate. Pleasant to take.

**Iron-Ox Tablets**

**A DEADLY WEIGHT**

Do you ever feel as though the slightest effort was hard work?

Perhaps in the morning you feel even more tired than you did before you went to bed.

You call it "the Blues," or the doctor says your system is "run down." Ninety-nine times out of a hundred

**constipation** is the main cause of your trouble.

The first thing the doctor does is to give you some opening medicine. Why not try Iron-Ox Tablets? They are made from a prescription that is a certain cure for constipation. They act directly on the bowels and stomach; tone up the diseased membranes, drive all the poison and disease germs out of your system, and bring back a feeling of health and vigor. Take Iron-Ox Tablets according to directions and if you do not receive any benefit, the druggist from whom you bought them will return your money.

60 Iron-Ox Tablets in a handy aluminum pocket case, 35 cents, at your druggist's, or sent postpaid on receipt of price, by The Iron-Ox Remedy Co., Detroit, Michigan.



For Sale and Recommended by WARNE'S PHARMACY.

EARN \$10,000 YEAR. WHY NOT?

THE

**International Correspondence Schools**

WILL START YOU. HIGH-ENROLLMENT OFFICE AT TRAVERSE CITY.

**ORINO**

Cures Stomach and Liver

Constipation.

AT WARNE'S PHARMACY.







much drainage as they are irrigation projects. In the Klamath project, 136,000 acres, or more than half of the area of the total project, is rich tula land covered by eight or ten feet of water, and is to be drained and converted into over a thousand farms. The topographic branch of the Geological Survey, of which the Reclamation Service is also a branch has already run its lines over many of the great swamp areas of the eastern states and as soon as the Steenerson bill becomes a law the Geological Survey engineers will be ready to launch out into immediate activity in drainage projects.

#### Would Start with a Million Dollars.

The fund provided by the bill would be small as compared with the irrigation fund—it would approximate half a million dollars a year and would start off with about \$1,000,000, the receipts from the sales for the fiscal year 1906 being included—but on the other hand the cost of drainage would not be so great as that of irrigation. The importance of this work of wholesale drainage, in order to provide homes for the increased popula-

tion, is scarcely second in importance to the irrigation work. It means that tens of millions of acres of the most fertile land imaginable, which has lain idle for ages, may be converted from dismal and pestilential swamps and useless bogs into highly prosperous homes, to become the garden spots of the nation.

The Dutch have reclaimed vast areas in Holland from the encroachments of the ocean. Thousands of families live and farm below sea level, gaining their security by magnificent feats of engineering and persistence. They now contemplate the drainage of the Snyderzee, reclaiming some 1,350,000 additional acres of meadow land. American drainage in most cases would be far more simple and less expensive; it is simply a question as to whether the nation will see the wisdom of setting its hand to this work.

#### Another Inland Empire.

In Florida the everglades alone—almost solid mud beds—would afford an empire of some 7 million acres; in New Jersey and Virginia are vast swamps, among them the famous Dismal Swamp. In Illinois which is generally regarded as a well settled agricultural state, there are 4 million acres of swamp land; in Michigan there are nearly 6 million acres. Fertile Iowa has about 2 million acres of swamp land. In Minnesota there are almost 5 million acres of rich surveyed swamp lands and huge swamp areas not yet surveyed. Arkansas has tremendous swamp areas which could be drained and made habitable, and in all there is a swamp area in the eastern half of the United States which is equal in extent to the great agricultural states of Indiana, Illinois, and Iowa, with three or four smaller eastern states thrown in.

If the Steenerson bill demonstrates that the government can transform

swamps into fertile farm land and that the settler or owner will pay back to the government the relatively small cost of the improvement, there seems to be no reason why this work of creation of value out of worthless waste, should not go on indefinitely and provide homes for millions more of rural population.

#### The Single Woman.

"There is in man's nature a secret inclination and motion toward love of others, which, if it be not spent upon some one or a few, does, naturally spread itself toward many," said Lord Bacon, three centuries ago. The remark might be applied with good reason to the unmarried women, who within the last half century has become a moving power in the world, as such names as Florence Nightingale, Susan B. Anthony, Francis Willard, Clara Barton, Harriet Martineau, Francis Poyser Cobbe, Mary Lyon and Jane Adams, to quote but a few, will show.

## THE CAMERON ELM.

### FAMOUS TREE OF THE CAPITOL SUBJECT OF A GREAT SENATORIAL ORATION.

"Don" Cameron's Eloquence Overcame Demands of Architects and Big Elm Blocks the South Entrance to Nation's Capitol.

One of the famous trees of Washington is the Cameron elm, and a romantic little story attaches to it. The tale is interesting in itself, but is peculiarly so in view of the country's long ruthless and wanton disregard of trees and the apparent present awakening of a recognition of the economic worth of, and sentimental devotion to them. It should be borne in mind that Washington City is an arboretum of historical trees. Most of these are known as "memorial trees" because they were planted by distinguished soldiers, statesmen and artists now dead. The Capitol grounds, the National Botanic Garden, the White House grounds and the park of the Department of Agri-

culture are literally shaded with historic trees. The Cameron elm stands so close to the south entrance of the Capitol that it nearly blocks the way, and really has nullified the importance of that passage as a means of ingress and egress to and from the Capitol. But it is not likely that an ax will ever be laid to this tree as long as it retains vigor enough to put on green in spring.

When the architects and builders were constructing the marble terrace to the Capitol this elm was found to be in the way of the plans and the work. The ax was whetted to chop it down. But this proceeding was stayed by Senator Don Cameron of Pennsylvania, who in the Senate Chamber made an impassioned appeal for the life of the tree.

Senator Cameron made one of the best speeches of his career, eulogized trees in general and the Capitol elm in particular, affectionately recalling the length of years which this old elm had stood at the south end of the Capitol and the men famous in American annals who had passed and chatted beneath its branches. He quoted much poetry that had been inspired by reverence for trees, and closed with a splendid recitation of the familiar poem, "Woodman Spare That Tree."

#### Cameron Won the Day.

The matter took up considerable space in the Congressional record, the Committee on the Library, having the Capitol improvements under its control, canvassed the question, and the tree was allowed to stand, despite the fact that it would block for all the days of its life one of the great marble approaches to the Capitol.

A large mound of earth is heaped around the roots of the big elm, and this is kept carefully sodded that the tree's health may be conserved. Not long ago it became necessary to saw off a large limb, and at the point of amputation, paint, cement and tin have been applied that the tree may not suffer from the surgery.

The savior of this tree was a big man in the councils of the nation and of the Republican party. Though generally known simply as "Don" Cameron, his name was James Donald Cameron. He was the son of Simon Cameron, Lincoln's secretary of War when the war of 1861 broke out, and who was a Senator from Pennsylvania for four terms. He resigned in 1877 and was succeeded by his son, "Don," who was born at Middletown, Pa., May 14, 1833, and had never served in any legislative body up to the time of his election to the Senate, but he had had enough experience in worldly affairs; having been prominent in banking and railroad circles.

"Don" Cameron was for a short time Secretary of War in Grant's Cabinet; that changing Cabinet in which so many famous men were called to serve. In that Cabinet were Elija B. Washburn, Hamilton Fish, George S. Boutwell, Wm. A. Richardson, Benjamin H. Brewster, Lot M. Morrill, John A. Rawlins, Wm. W. Belknap, Alphonzo Taft, Adolph E. Borie, George M. Robeson, John A. J. Creswell, James W. Marshall, Marshall Jewell, James N. Tyner, E. Rockwood Hoar, Amos T. Akerman, George H. Williams, Edward Pierpont, Jacob D. Cox, Columbus Delano and Zachariah Chandler.

"Don" Cameron was a striking figure in the National Republican conventions which nominated Hayes and Wheeler and Garfield and Arthur, and he was thrice elected to the Senate.

The new capitol at Harrisburg, Pa., is nearly completed and has cost \$4,550,000.

## HIS WIFE WAS A WONDER.

When the news of the death of the Hon. Yonks Van Dolsen reached Wighamton it fell like a wet pall over the place. Richard Van Dolsen was in the wild Missouri Mountains looking up timber tracts that had been offered at tempting prices, and Mrs. Van Dolsen had to bear her sorrow alone. She shut herself in her house and would see no one but Miss Arsdale. When she appeared again she was in deep mourning and fled East with her sorrow.

There was no one in Wighamton who could boast of such distinguished ancestry as the Van Dolsens, except Hetty Arsdale, and she, poor girl, was the last of her line. Poor in purse, but rich in pride, Miss Arsdale was a source of considerable worry to her many friends in Wighamton. Being an Arsdale, she could not stoop to work, nor could she accept indiscriminate charity. She was, however, grateful for opportunities to relieve her good friends of the regrettable necessity of destroying such things, as they no longer could conveniently keep. In doing this she thought she was doing a favor and her friends respected her pride, but found it extremely difficult to keep her alive and clothed.

Everyone said that it was really too bad that the death of Yonks Van Dolsen should occur at just the time it did, three weeks before Miss Hetty's wedding. Miss Hetty had long been looked upon as a confirmed spinster, but after having passed the forty mark some distance, had met one Hector McGregor, and their wedding day was soon settled upon. Yonks Van Dolsen nearly upset everything, and Mrs. Van Dolsen went into black, shut up her house and then went away.

Some days after Mrs. Van Dolsen had left for the East, Richard Van Dolsen arrived in Wighamton, and while on his way home met his friend, Tom Garrick, and the two men exchanged a hearty greeting, after which Mr. Van Dolsen asked about village news and learned for the first of Miss Arsdale's approaching marriage.

Garrick walking by the side of his old friend suddenly said, "Dick, I suppose you know Mrs. Van Dolsen has gone East?" "Well, no," said Van Dolsen easily, but she rather expected to leave before I got back." He looked at Garrick curiously. "Why do you look at me that way, Tom, there's nothing wrong with Elizabeth, is there?"

"No, not with Mrs. Van, Dick, but Yonks Van Dolsen is dead." "Well, I should say he was, Tom; it's certainly time he was." "But what is the joke?" "I guess you don't understand me, Dick, I said Yonks Van Dolsen was dead. Your wife felt his death deeply and when she left for the East was in heavy mourning for him."

Van Dolsen dropped the heavy valise he was carrying and laughed until he was completely out of breath and the tears were streaming down his face.

"Elizabeth in mourning for that old rhinoceros-hided reprobate," he cried, "Tom, you will kill me with your talk!" "They had reached his office, and Van Dolsen found the letter, which he felt

clothes for her wedding outfit and no way of getting any." "Elizabeth is a corker, Tom; what does she do?" "Why, she resurrects old Yonks, who died in 1879, long enough to go into mourning for him, so that poor Hetty Arsdale could do her favor of relieving her of her unbecoming clothes, of which she had laid in a large stock both for outside and inside wear."

Van Dolsen paused and his friend said, "Van, I agree with you, your wife is a wonder."—Washington Star.

It is with the most up-to-date business women that one finds the most novel trinkets. Actresses particularly wear unusual luck ornaments, and the least fetching of these is a gold chain which never leaves the neck of a very pretty leading woman in a popular theatrical company. Caught between the delicate links at intervals of two inches are all sorts of semi-precious stones as well as genuine gems.

Each individual stone represents the gift of some good friend who has been associated with her in her stage career, and the chain already holds twenty jewels as well as a souvenir pendant gold and enamel brooch with diamond eyes. The different stones include a rare yellow diamond, and topaz, several oddly shaped wafers of pearls, and clasping the chain at the back a large square garnet of richest hue.

Then there is a very popular teacher in one of the big cities who has been at the head of a shorthand school for a number of years. Her luck souvenir is a coin waist belt made entirely of ten-cent pieces. It was started by her first class of girls, every one of whom was devoted to her. When their term was over, however, their very meagre pocketbooks would allow the majority of them to give only ten cents apiece. So one of their members conceived the happy idea of having the dimes joined in the form of a bracelet, and each girl's initial was scratched on Liberty's cap.

As class followed class, the idea took root and the ten-link bracelet has grown to a good sized waist belt with four rows of coins. Some are thick and some are thin, and many bear hardly a resemblance to the newly minted dime, but they all carry the initials of some young pupil to whom the cheery teacher was an inspiration, and the coins stand for everything in the world to their owner. In fact so much a part of her has the belt become that she never thinks of going anywhere without it, and she sleeps with it under her pillow at night.

In contrast to this luck charm of friendship is the luck trinket of a very attractive young matron of national renown. Five years ago in reply to her wedding invitation came a tiny white kid box from a well-known jeweler. It contained two beautiful fancy gold stock pins, each a perfect imitation of a peacock feather. The card enclosed bore the name of a girl with whom she had the very slightest acquaintance, but whom she knew to have a liking for her future husband.

Undaunted, the bride-to-be immediately pinned one of these unlucky feathers on her dress, and from that day to this she has never been without one of the other of them fastened somewhere about her costume. Not long since when this very happy matron received the wedding invitation of her husband's one-time friend he suggested that his wife send a handsomely mounted rabbit's foot as a present. She decided, however, that fate had been in the way of this jocular revenge.

Blessed are the peacemakers, but sometimes the blessing comes in the form of a stiff jar on the lower jaw for interfering.

King George of Greece is an athlete and is said to be the best muscled man in Europe.

## Stopped the "Fast Flyer."

At a recent dinner at the White House, the following story, was told by one of the guests on Secretary Taft, who was present, and who, by the way, tips the scales at beyond the three-hundred-pound mark:

The Secretary was returning to Washington from Chicago aboard the "Fast Flyer" that only stops at large cities. He had urgent business with an old acquaintance of his who lived at a small station about two hundred miles from Washington, the population of which is about five hundred. He asked the conductor if he could stop the train for him at that place, but he replied that it would be impossible for him to do so—that he certainly would lose his job if he did. Well, after much worrying over his disappointment, Mr. Taft thought of a scheme by which he could gain his end, and when the train next stopped he sent a message to the superintendent of the road, saying:

"Will you stop your 'Fast Flyer' at Denzies for a large party on way to Washington? If so, instruct conductor to stop today."

About an hour passed, when the conductor, passing through the train, stopped at the Secretary's seat and told him that he would be able to get off at Denzies as he had been ordered to stop his train there for a large party going to Washington. The Secretary smiled, with that childlike expression of innocence for which he is famed, thanked him and settled down again behind his paper. Two hours later the porter of the train called "Denzies, Denzies," much to the surprise of the passengers. Mr. Taft gathered up his handgrip and started for the platform of the car, where he was standing when the train came to a dead stop. As he stepped off the train there was no one in sight but the surprised-looking station agent.

## Both Lucky and Odd.

Midway between sentiment and superstition lies a feminine trait which cherishes odd little trinkets that seem to bring luck. That any jeweled bauble can possibly change the capricious whims of Dame Fortune remains as always a shadowy possibility. That a pleasant memory attached to some small ornament can be constantly recalled by the treasured trinket is without a doubt. So with divided affection women still cling to the savage tuck charm as closely in 1906 as did their barbaric sisters whose calendar was the setting sun.

Then there is a very popular teacher in one of the big cities who has been at the head of a shorthand school for a number of years. Her luck souvenir is a coin waist belt made entirely of ten-cent pieces. It was started by her first class of girls, every one of whom was devoted to her. When their term was over, however, their very meagre pocketbooks would allow the majority of them to give only ten cents apiece. So one of their members conceived the happy idea of having the dimes joined in the form of a bracelet, and each girl's initial was scratched on Liberty's cap.

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## Cook Could Use Nickname Too.

Hawaiian servants are the best—the best in the world, but they are strangely unsophisticated, strangely naive," said a lady who had lived in the Islands.

"Hawaiian servants insist on calling you by your first name. Ours were always saying to my husband, 'Yes, John, or All right, John,' and to me 'Very well, Ann, or Ann, I am going out.'"

"At last I got tired of this, and I said to John, when we got a new cook: 'Don't ever call me by my first name in the new cook's presence. Then, perhaps, not knowing my name, he'll have to say Mrs. to me.'"

"So John was very careful always to address me as 'Dearie' or 'Sweetheart,' but the new cook—a watchful chap—at first gave me no title at all. Very soon after, I told them how I had overcome in the new cook's case, the native servant's horrid abuse of his employer's Christian names, and I said 'By this servant, at least, you won't hear me called Ann.'"

"Just then the new servant entered the room. He bowed to me respectfully and said: 'Sweetheart, dinner is served.' 'What?' I stammered. 'Dinner is served, Dearie,' answered the new cook."

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# The Conflict

FROM NOTES AND OBSERVATIONS  
Compiled by Wm. R. Mackrill.

It was a glorious fall evening in Paris. We were seated in the club, on the Boulevard, discussing the stirring events of the day. There had been rumors and reports of disagreements between France and Germany. No man could have predicted the quiet vives, armed, mobilizing, ready to fight at the drop of the hat.

Brancé, the sculptor, drew up a small table and we prepared for a game of the fascinating American poker in which just became all the rage in France. Brancé, with a deal, the banker, Mongerval, former French ambassador to St. Petersburg, and myself, made up the party.

Suddenly Latour, the correspondent of La Vie, burst in upon us. His eyes were sparkling, Latour's eyes always contained a message of some kind.

"Have you heard the latest?" he inquired.

"No. What has happened?"

"War is declared," he said.

"We jumped to our feet in astonishment. Mutual insults have passed. The Germans have burned the French ambassador in office. The French retaliate by hanging a dummy Kaiser. The streets are full of mobs, all of one mind—Germany must be destroyed. In the streets, demanding that Germany stand upon her dignity. So there you have it."

"And what from the War Office?" asked Mongerval.

Latour bent over our table and fairly hissed the words. "They have already invaded France. They are swarming across the frontier. And oh, the shame of it! We are not ready. There are no troops in the field. It is the astuteness of the Government; the littleness, the selfishness, the greed of the commanders and the ministers."

Latour's breath gave out. He was always tragic. Our game was forgotten. We looked at one another in dumb astonishment. For none knew better than we the unpreparedness of the French, against which stood the mighty power of the German, the dense population, every man of which had been trained to carry a gun, to shoot, to obey orders. And the German commander-in-chief, Ludendorff, recalled a pronouncement of the German General Staff in 1905, when they said, "We shall impose on the French a winter campaign in the field of the north, will march toward a temperate climate, and the advantage will be altogether ours."

Latour left us on his chase for news. Our party was broken up. The impending crisis was too much for us all.

"I shall go to the front and gather material for a wonderful group—the dying Generalissimo," said Brancé, throwing back his broad shoulders.

"The French will win," said Ouyard, smiling, "and I shall lead them fudge—as much as they may need without charge for the sake of my beloved France." And here he lied, for I knew that he would demand interest to the last gallon.

"I go to the President," I said, "I shall urge mediation, and I, myself, shall be an ambassador to arrange terms." He withdrew grandiloquently.

It was left alone—I, James Adams, a plain American of adventure, to perform a part of which I had then no conception.

It is dangerous in France, or in Germany either, for that matter, to be secretive. Suspicions are sure to be aroused if your business is not well known and openly stated. Therefore it was well that I was allied with tarred American manufacturing firms, with offices in Berlin, Hamburg, Paris and Calais. In France I was careful to be French in sympathy and outspoken, too, in Germany, I was equally careful to be German in sympathy and adaptable. I was personally acquainted with the French and German consuls, and was well known in Belgium, Holland and Italy. And inasmuch as it often became necessary for me to

change my colors and affiliations several times in as many years, I was well acquainted with the world in general and my personal interests it was no light matter—this already active demonstration of forces on the part of Germany, the annexation of Alsace and Lorraine, the Algeiras controversy was only one of a series of causes of war. The many slight misunderstandings between the two nations, complicated by European diplomatic twistings and turnings, had fanned the flames already arising from Germany's openly avowed dream of world-wide hegemony. Added to this, the propagandist publications of the Pan-German League, the annexation of Austria-German expansion in Asia, the ruin of English sea-power, and the political and economic domination of Europe by German products through the four ports of Hamburg, Antwerp, Salonica and Trieste, had stirred to resentment and even of England. Although France desired no such convulsion as was sure to be produced by war, she was not content to lie safely and see her opportunities wrested from her people by German hands. What wonder, then, that all France sang in one patriotic cry: "TO ARMS! TO ARMS!"

I left the club and made my way through the crowded streets to the Avenue l'Opera. Reaching the Grand Hotel, my ears rose and fell and burst like a storm. Bands of civilians, thousands in each, composed of laborers and artisans were marching busily and singing the Marseillaise, with flags and banners flying of every color and description. Presently I heard the trampling of horses coming down the street, mingled with the loud cheering of the populace. It was a minute I was in the midst of a seething crowd and could perceive nothing around me but a sea of hands, hats

and heads in commotion. The civilians, who were in a wild state of excitement cheered the troops. "Vive les cuirassiers!" while the dragons in brown uniforms, "A Berlin!" and "Vive la France!"

At a corner I met Captain Maubourg, struggling through the crowd. I greeted him seriously. "I am on my way to the War Office," he said. "My regiment is being mobilized, and I am called for conference. Some of your Americans are always ingenious. You may be of assistance." It was a memorable meeting—one that I shall never forget. Grave Senators, uniformed Generals, and the President, with his Ministers, discussed the many questions before them until five high-ranking officers had hurried in an ante-room. Finally I was summoned. Captain Maubourg announced me as "Monsieur Adams, of the United States, a graduate of West Point, the greatest military school of the world," and intimated that I might have suggestions of value. I had spent my time while waiting in the study of a large war map of France and Germany. I had understood that the German forces were approaching from the south, the Vosges Mountains, with a view, perhaps, to cutting off a portion of eastern France and ultimately making it German territory. The French forces were concentrated at the frontier, assembling at Luneville, at Chaumont, and at Belfort. It appeared necessary to check the invasion at once.

"If I mistake not," I said, "the German approach of 1870 was similar to cut Paris off from the south, the Vosges Mountains. Now is it likely that they would a second time adopt this plan? What evidence have you that the main attack is to the south?"

"We have the reports of our border agents," replied the President. "We are advised that the whole force of the German attack is in that direction."

"They may be right," I rejoined. "But would it not be well to see what is going on to the north? What would happen if, for instance, the Germans struck across the south of Belgium, and cut off communication between Paris and the Channel? Is that move out of the question?"

There was no reply at first. They were thinking hard. It is not likely that General Frugere, famous as a strategist, it is not impossible. We must recognize in that direction. However, it is several hundred miles to the Belgian frontier."

"Let me suggest, then, with your permission, that this lead be followed at once," I replied. "Can you not impress all the automobiles in Paris, and hurry the greatest possible number of motorists to the northeast frontier? A war balloon might be sent immediately to reconnoiter. I should be glad to offer my services in this connection."

Very bold talk for an American in the presence of generals grown gray in military service. I had only passed through West Point. Because of my partial color-blindness I had never been admitted to the service; yet I had studied war for several years, and had learned that it is never safe to trust to mere reports of agents.

For an hour more the plan was discussed and finally adopted. And thus almost unwittingly I became involved in a series of the most stirring incidents—the war balloon reconnaissance, my marvelous escape, the terrific fighting at Monte Pelier, the spectacle of the greatest naval battle in history, and personal encounters in defense of the sweetest woman in the world—all these will live in memory to the end of my days.

When the French Government decided that it wants anything belonging to its citizens there is no red tape to be unbound. From the moment that the plan was adopted, orders flew through the air by telegraph, by telephone, by word of mouth. Within two hours upwards of five thousand automobiles were assembled on the outskirts of Paris. The response to the call—and of automobile companies

was immediate. It was a national matter, and back of the Government stood every man, woman and child of the Republic. Before twenty-four hours had passed every road leading east and west out of Paris was swarming with the puffing machines, each bearing from ten to ten veterans, and a dozen special trains, loaded with military equipment, were being sent to the front.

But ahead of them all, through the night, went our huge touring automobiles, rushing over the matchless French roads, their horns echoing sonorously without intermission. In the lead sat General Reche, a noted balloonist, two expert assistants, and myself. In the next the renowned Salvatore Martini, of the General Staff, followed, with a telegraph operator, and in the following, the apparatus of a light but strong field war-balloon, and on and on swept, through towns and villages, without pause. The dark night was lit up by the red and blue lights of the balloons, and the air was filled with the mists; soon came, and finally darkness again. There was no stop. We had but one object. Our nations were dry biscuits and canteen wine. And as we sped northward, the conviction grew that we were on the right track.

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At a height of perhaps two miles, proceeding meanwhile rapidly east, when General Martini, a hero of Sedan, laid his hand on my

shoulder. "Look," he said, quietly, pointing below us. He had been sweeping the country with his field glasses, and his eyes, trained to keen observation, had discerned what we were all looking for. I turned my glasses in the same direction. There was the vindication of my theory. Far below us, stretched the fields and woods of the German Province of Lorraine, with here and there a town resembling clusters of red and white flowers. Through this red country stretched the highways, like white ribbons. But what was that silent, sinuous, snake-like movement on every road, extending for miles? Troops and troops of soldiers, helmets and gun-barrels glittering and flashing in the bright sun. As far as the eye could reach, with brief intervals between them, we saw the thousands and thousands of German soldiers. General Martini turned to the telegraph instrument and clicked off a message, and I knew that within five minutes the General Staff would learn, through its watchers in the Eiffel Tower Station, that the German rush across the northeastern frontier was but a blind; that the main movement was to the north; and that Paris was in danger of being cut off from Calais and from her ally, England.

For my own part I felt a great exultation. In the face of masters of the world, I had advanced an original idea; I had urged that my plan be tested; I had won out. More, I had perhaps saved France the humiliation of a surprise, and of possible de-

## A Modern Ah Sin.

My story relates to another Ah Sin: Not Bret Hardy, by my own; my own kith and kin.

It was only a few short weeks ago—in the city you so well know—Which the Bride and the Groom set off frequent: Where the south winds gently blow.

'Tis a city of shade and a city of flowers,  
A city where laws are made  
By the men great, by statesmen small,  
Of every degree and grade.

For where there is good, there is also bad,  
And the task before me I hate,  
As there's much that's true and more that's bad  
In the story I now relate.

By invite I came on a Saturday night  
For a handy game of cards,  
Nor I since have thought it was just  
While professing the kindest regards.

To be trapped into an unknown game,  
As simple as A. B. C.,  
By friends, whom each to the other  
They'd wipe up the table with me.

On this evening in question I simply  
Dropped in  
On the Major, whose friendship I prize,  
Not thinking of aught but a friendly smoke,  
Or with tales of the war to swap lies.

And there was the Doctor, another good friend,  
Such a modest and innocent mate,  
And these two suggested a nice, quiet game,  
Intending my ducats to take.

'Twas a curious game to an innocent kid,  
So full of surprises unfair,  
Where an honest hand is so frequently  
Bluffed.

And a bluff is called down by a pair,  
Five cards are dealt out, only one at a time,  
And if you're not "suited" you  
Bluff.

While a "flush" is not always the most modest sign,  
'To be full' is far better than all.

And should there be dealt you a real "royal flush,"  
Still worse is the luck you have met;  
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"They have hit the bag," he cried. "We are falling."

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## PUZZLING OLD VOLUME.

Translated at Ethnology Bureau After Many Others Fail.

Two books of 300 years ago, bound in the quaintest parchment, have given up their secrets, after expert linguists and ethnologists pondered many weeks in a vain effort to determine their origin.

Many languages were consulted, Arabic, Sanscrit, Malay, Japanese, Russian and languages that have traces of Latin, but the chiography within the covers of these musty volumes compared with none of them.

The American Philosophical Society of Philadelphia gave it up. Savants and sages of other literary societies failed in their efforts to elucidate the strange language. The books were finally referred to the United States Bureau of Ethnology. Prof. Cyrus Thomas, withdrew the veil.

"It is the Cakchiquelche language," said Mr. Thomas, spoken by the Indians of Guatemala. "One of the books was on Bible history and the other a collection of Lenten sermons, written in the sixteenth century by the missionary priest, Father Domingo Vico, who spent many years among the Indians. It is believed that when the Spanish Fathers undertook to translate religious works into the Cakchiquelche tongue they found the Latin alphabet inadequate to express the curious accents of the Indians, and they supplied the letters."

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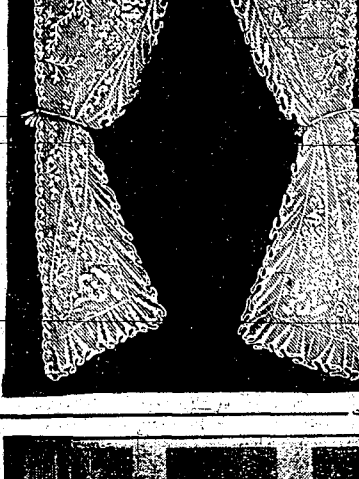
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CHARGES PAID AND DELIVERED WITHOUT ANY COST TO YOU

FREE TO ANY BOY, GIRL, WOMEN OR MEN

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This handsome China Set consists of 1 Large Most Platter, 6 Plates, 8 Cups, 8 Saucers, 8 Sugar Bowls and 1 Cream Pitcher for family use. Each piece has a handsome colored Floral Decoration and is given for selling one of our high grade, soft finished, hand-painted Handkerchiefs at 10c. each.

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This Big Complete Baseball Outfit consists of Pants, Belt, Waist Straps, Capped Buttons, heavy elastic leg bands and is especially suited around the hips. Shirts has combination sleeves, lace front, metal buttons, full around the abdominal and chest buttons. A Belt and Cap goes with each suit. We also give out a complete set of strong wire Mesh pair Fielder's Gloves, catcher's Mitt and regulation Baseball. The Bow and Most Complete Baseball Outfit given for selling only 32 of our high grade Hemstitched Handkerchiefs at 10c. each.

PARASOL, SEVEN SILK RUFFLES

YOUR CHOICE OF 100+ OTHER ARTICLES FREE

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This Parasol is 24 inches wide and most attractive to persons that have ever been given away. It is a new design, made especially for you. You will appreciate this lovely gift. The top is covered all over with six Royal Silk Ruffles and the sides are finished with a hand-painted floral design in color and pinked. Each is fitted with a long natural wood shaft, finished around the top with a smooth. Any color you want, Red, Light Blue, White or Pink, and will be sent free of all charges to you for selling one of our large size, high grade, hand-painted Handkerchiefs at 10c. each.

WE ALSO GIVE YOU AN EXTRA PRESENT of Turquoise or Amethyst Crested Parasol for selling one of our special pointed silk Handkerchiefs at 10c. each.

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Plowing Contests and Lawn Making.

GUY ELLIOTT MITCHELL.

One looking at the accompanying pictures would not think that these were pictures of a "College Field Day," but such is the case. Last year the School of Agriculture of the University of Minnesota varied a little from the usual field day program, and added two new features to the regular field day sports. The first was a hitching up contest in which both girls and boys took part;

O. K. Lathrop, of the Senior Class, took second prize, with a score of 81 per cent, and W. J. Peterson, of the Junior Class, third prize, with a score of 80 per cent. The rest of the contestants of course got no prize, but they got something much more valuable. They found that they could plow, and plow right. This conviction will remain with them all



THE WINNER OF SECOND PRIZE AND HIS TEAM.

THE FIELD OF BATTLE.

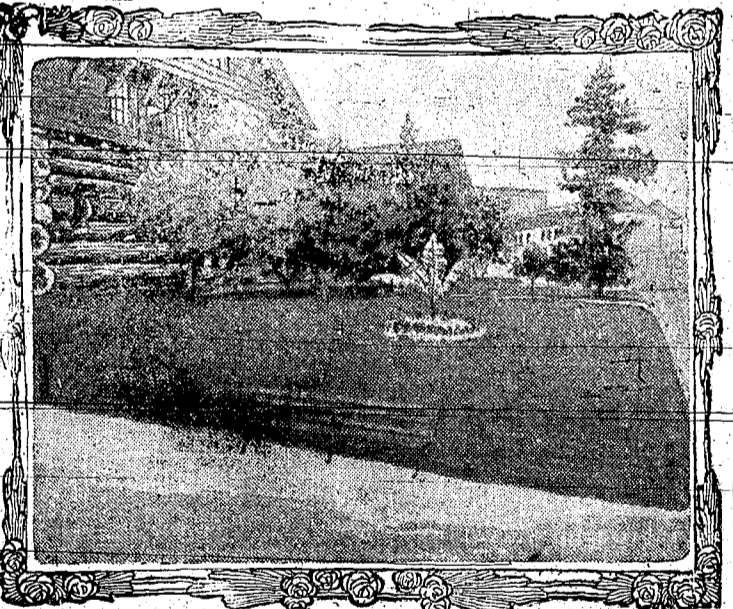
the other new feature was a plowing contest in which only boys participated. Plowing is not altogether a bad sport either, no matter in what light you look upon it. This was illustrated by the participants who proved to the spectators that in order to be a good plowman, one must be somewhat of a civil engineer, as well as an excellent horseman.

Plowing as commonly done is often considered as drudgery, and so it is for the thoughtless, careless plowman, who has no other object in view than that of making the field look black. But there is no other farm operation which requires more knowledge to understand or more skill to do well, than does the simple art of plowing. The contestants had in mind making a straight furrow of even depth and width, turning it squarely over so as to cover all stubble and weeds. Each one took pains to start in squarely and evenly and to drive straight out at the ends so, as not to leave the least curve. There was no time to dream or gaze about to see what some one else was doing. All the plowman's skill and ability were taxed to the utmost.

ways, and they will be better farmers and better citizens for having entered the plowing contest.

To many of the onlookers the contest was a revelation. Farmers and farmers' sons, who have plowed for days and months, never before saw such plowing, and many went home determined to plow as they saw it done. It has been decided to make this a permanent feature of the annual field day.

The greensward is the canvas upon which all architectural and landscape effects are produced. A lawn may vary in extent from a few square feet at the side steps leading to the brown stone front of the city dwelling to the broad acres of extensive parks. It matters little whether the extent of a lawn be great or small, its inherent qualities are the same, and its intrinsic worth is determined by its character and the manner in which it is kept. Green grass is not only of great economic value, but it is also of great aesthetic value. The herbage of the field is the primary dependence of all animal life, and it is the green color, the sweet fragrance, and the soothing



A BIT OF LAWN AT THE LEWIS AND CLARK EXPOSITION.

He must set his plow perfectly in the first place. Next, he must be kind to and gain the confidence of his team, for no man can do good plowing without the confidence and co-operation of his team.

A half day was set aside for the contest, and all three classes, that is, the Freshmen, Junior and Senior classes, competed for the prizes. These were, a sulky plow for first prize, a hand plow for second prize and ten dollars in cash for the third prize. Three prizes were furnished by one of the leading plow concerns of the United States gratuitously.

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Henry Johnson, of New Richmond, Minn., a member of the Freshman Class, took first prize. His score was 96 per cent perfect.

effect of nature which come from well-kept greenswards that make them so congenial to man. Grass is nature's balm and healing for all erosive scars. Nature abhors rough edges and broken places, and immediately proceeds to cover such ugly spots with green grass. Man likes to get his feet upon the soil, but better still upon the soft, yielding greensward. Rich rugs and carpets do not give the elastic spring that the well-made and well-kept greensward yields. So says L. C. Corbett, one of the horticulturists of the Department of Agriculture, in "Farmers' Bulletin No. 284" just about to be printed by Uncle Sam. Since this pamphlet is free as well as interesting and instructive, why not send for a copy to your member of Congress or your Senator. If his supply runs out, Secretary Wilson will send you a copy.

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The ideal soil for a lawn is available in but few cases where it is desirable to establish a greensward. Ordinarily the lawn in which a man is most interested is that immediately surrounding his abiding place. The soil of this immediate locality is, in

general, greatly modified because of building operations or necessary grading. The soil with which one has to deal, therefore, is seldom a normal soil of the locality. In general, it is a portion of the surface soil mixed with more or less of the subsoil which has come from excavation, in making the foundations of a house.

The ideal soil for grasses best suited for lawn making is one which is moderately moist and contains a considerable percentage of clay—a soil which is somewhat retentive of moisture, but never becomes excessively wet, and is inclined to be heavy and compact rather than light, loose, and sandy. A strong clay loam or a sandy loam, underlain by a clay subsoil, is undoubtedly the nearest approach to an ideal soil for a lawn; it, therefore, should be the aim in establishing a lawn to approach as near as is possible to one or the other of these types of soil. In many localities it will, however, be very difficult to produce, by any artificial means at one's command, a soil which will approach in texture either of the types recommended. Our efforts, nevertheless, should be directed to attaining as closely as possible these ideals.

**Preparations for the Lawn.** Since the lawn is intended to be a permanent feature of the decoration of a place, its endurance or span of life is of utmost importance. In general, grass seeds are small and the surface seed bed for the reception of these seeds need not be more than 1 inch in depth, but since the grasses, as they become established, send out long, lateral feeding roots, it is necessary that the area containing the available food for these plants should be amplified. This object can only be attained by deep cultivation and thorough preparation of at least 2 to 10 inches of the surface soil. The soil to this depth should be made rich and should be put into an ideal condition for the development of plant roots.

The mechanical operations of preparing the soil can be carried on by the use of the modern plow if the area is large enough, or by spading if the area is small. The seed bed should be thoroughly and frequently stirred, so as to grind the soil particles together as much as possible for the purpose of reducing them to a uniformly fine condition and to liberate plant food. Cultivation should also have for its object the destruction of weeds which may interfere with the establishment of the lawn or which may be detrimental to it after it is once established. After the soil has been thoroughly plowed or spaded it should be carefully fined by harrowing or raking, after which it should be thoroughly compacted by the use of a lawn or field roller and the surface again loosened by the use of a steel-

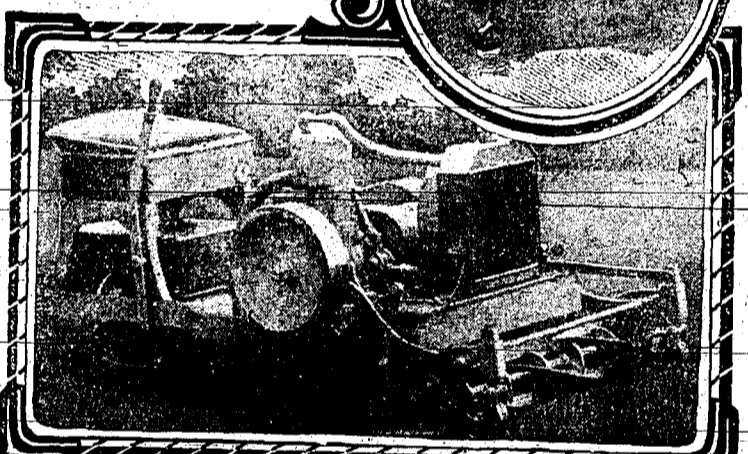
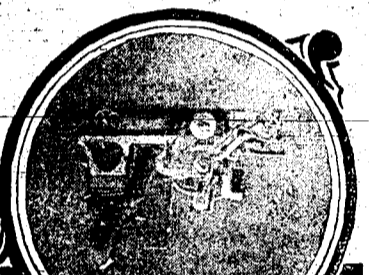
pounds of fine-ground bone, together with 300 to 500 pounds of a high-grade fertilizer upon each acre. The fertilizer may contain 3 per cent nitrogen, 6 to 8 per cent phosphoric acid, and about 8 per cent potash.

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**The Kind of Grass.**

Kentucky blue grass is undoubtedly the great lawn maker for all that section of the Atlantic coast region north of Washington, D. C. and for the Allegheny region as far south as northern Georgia. Blue grass thrives best in a comparatively retentive, strong soil where there is an abundance but not an excessive amount of moisture. Upon soils of a lighter character in this region, in localities where precipitation is greater, such grasses as red-top, Rhode Island bent grass, creeping bent grass, and white clover are more to be relied upon for lawn making than blue grass. Redtop, Rhode Island bent grass, and creeping bent grass all have the same ability to make a compact, and deep sward, as in the case of blue grass. In fact, under certain conditions redtop and the bent grasses are able to make a softer, although not a more permanent, turf than does the blue grass. Upon the light soils found in the States south of the latitude of Washington, D. C., white clover forms an important feature in lawn mixtures.

In general, because of the varied conditions of shade and moisture existing upon a lawn as the result of trees, shrubs, and architectural objects, mixtures are more desirable than pure grasses. The different degrees of shade and moisture maintained in the soil which result from the presence of trees, shrubs, and buildings afford a variety of conditions under which a single species would not produce a uniform lawn.



Copyrighted, by PETER HENDERSON & Co. ON LARGE ESTATES THE AUTOMOBILE LAWNMOWER IS A PICTURESQUE ADJUNCT.

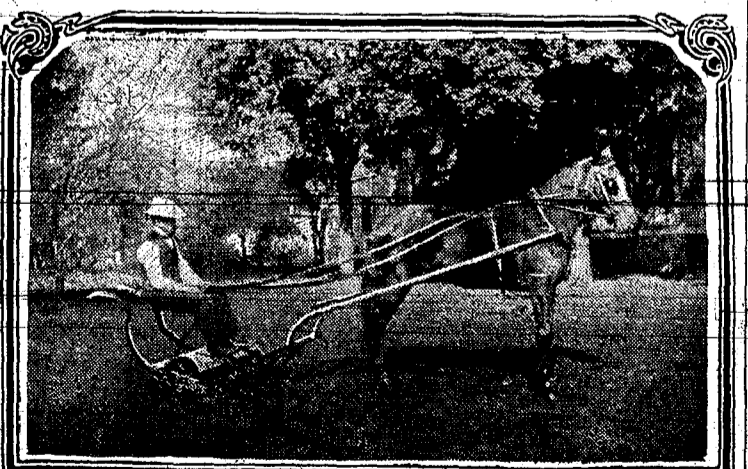
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**Harvesting by Gas Light.** An interesting trial made in England on a farm near Biggleswade, shows that fields can be so illuminated by acetylene gas that harvesting may be easily carried on at night. In this test two mowers, each cutting a six-foot swath, were employed and a field of 15 acres was mowed in three hours and 35 minutes. A gasoline traction engine furnished the power.

**Romulus Was Perplexed.** Old Romulus took sick one day, and in a little while it looked as if his end was near. The minister was sent for, and came promptly—a stout man, done up in one of those religious waistcoats without any buttons down the front or any opening at the neck. The minister said to Uncle Romulus: "Is your mind at ease, brother?" "Yes sah," answered the old man. "Are you sure there's nothing troubling you?" the minister went on.



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**Mysteries of the Ages.**

During that wonderful and mysterious period, popularly spoken of as "before the ice age," in other terms, the pre-glacial period, nature expressed herself with a lavish abandon of which we can form but a faint idea. The primeval rivers were mighty torrents, instruments of stupendous metamorphic energy. In their work of erosion and dissolving, vast quantities of gold were freed from confining embedment and deposited along their channels. Through untold ages, perhaps, this work of uncovering and depositing—Nature's prehistoric gold mining and storing—continued, or until that particular formative cycle was completed. Then the earth passed into the trough of more energetic formation, as expressed in volcanic and glacial action. Fierce volcanoes sent forth their molten streams, filling up ravines and gorges, creating new elevations and depressions, and burying deep under layers of volcanic debris, the old river beds, the evicted waters of which laboriously wrought out new channels for themselves. Following this storm time came a season of comparative quiet in which the newly located streams were permitted to take up again with diminished force the old work of tearing down, dissolving and dropping the freed gold along their channels. In some instances old beds were crossed and broken into by the new streams and additional deposits mingled with their uncovered treasures. At last came the long winter of glacial action, from which the earth emerged transformed, with little of the primeval surface left save the giant redwood forest region. Such, briefly summarized, is the geologic record, as read by modern scientists, of the changes that immediately preceded our own period. Possibly, certain giant trees of the California redwood parks which have swayed in the Pacific Ocean winds for thousands of years—at least their own ancestors—might have observed from their undisturbed abode the stupendous changes in progress at their very doorway. Had they the gift of speech they could reveal, as no other living thing could do, the state secrets of Nature, including that of the buried rivers.

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Plowing Contests and Lawn Making.

GUY ELLIOTT MITCHELL.

One looking at the accompanying pictures would not think that these were pictures of a "College Field Day" but such is the case.

Last year the School of Agriculture of the University of Minnesota, varied a little from the usual field day program, and added two new features to the regular field day sports.

The first was a hitching up contest in which both girls and boys took part.

O. K. Lathrop, of the Senior Class, took second prize, with a score of 87 per cent, and

W. I. Peterson, of the Junior Class, third prize, with a score of 80 per cent.

The rest of the contestants of course got no prize, but they got something much more valuable. They found that they could plow, and plow right. This conviction will remain with them all

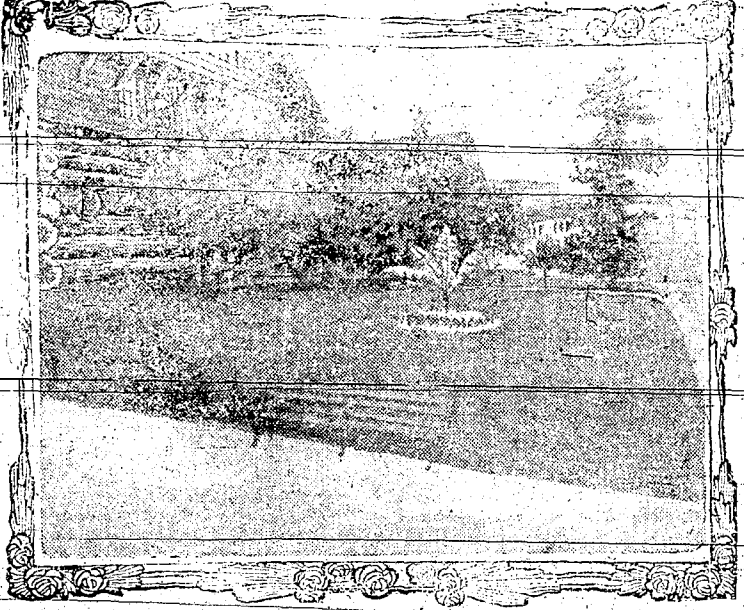


THE WINNER OF SECOND PRIZE AND HIS TEAM.

the other new feature was a plowing contest in which only boys participated. Plowing is not altogether a field sport either, no matter in what field you look upon it. It is a very interesting and profitable activity in order to be a good plowman, one must be somewhat of a civil engineer, as well as an excellent horseman.

Plowing as commonly done is often considered as a "brute" and so it is for the thoughtless, careless plowman, who has no other object in view than that of making the field look black.

But the plowman who understands which requires more skill to be to understand or more skill to do well than does the simple art of plowing. The contestants had in mind making a straight furrow of even depth and width, turning it square on or so as to cover all stubble and weeds. Each one took pains to start in square and evenly and to drive straight out at the ends so as not to leave the land curved. There was no time to dream or gaze about to see what some one else was doing. All the plowman's skill and ability were taxed to the utmost.



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Henry Johnson, of New Richmond, Minn., a member of the Freshman Class, took first prize. His score was 96 per cent perfect.

The greenward is the canvas upon which all architectural and landscape effects are produced. A lawn may vary in extent from a few square feet

at the side steps leading to the stone front of the city dwelling to the broad acres of extensive parks. It matters little whether the extent of a lawn be great or small, its inherent qualities are the same, and its intrinsic worth is determined by its character and the manner in which it is kept. Green grass is not only of great economic value but it is also of great aesthetic value. The heritage of the field is the primary dependence of the animal life, and it is the green water, the sweet fragrance, and the soothing

effect of nature which come from well-kept greenwards that make them so congenial to man. Grass is nature's balm and healing for all erosive scars. Nature abhors rough edges and broken places, and immediately proceeds to

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Mysteries of the Ages.

During that wonderful and mysterious period, "popularly spoken of as 'before the ice age,' in other terms, the pre-glacial period, nature expressed herself with a lavish abandon of which we can form but a faint idea. The primeval rivers were mighty torrents; instruments of stupendous metamorphic energy. In their work of erosion and dissolving, vast quantities of gold were freed from confining embedment and deposited along their channels. Through untold ages, perhaps, this work of uncovering and depositing—Nature's prehistoric gold mining and storing—continued, or until that particular formative cycle was completed. Then the earth passed into the travail throes of more energetic formation, as expressed in volcanic and glacial action. "Fierce volcanoes sent forth their molten streams, filling up ravines and gorges, creating new elevations and depressions, and burying deep under layers of volcanic debris, the old river beds, the evicted waters of which laboriously wrought out new channels for themselves. Following this storm time came a season of comparative quiet in which the newly located streams were permitted to take up again with diminished force the old work of tearing down, dissolving and dropping the freed gold along their channels. In some instances old beds were crossed and broken into by the new streams and additional deposits mingled with their uncovered treasures." At last came the long winter of glacial action, from which the earth emerged transformed, with little of the primeval surface left save the giant redwood forest region. Such, briefly summarized, is the geologic record, as read by modern scientists, of the changes that immediately preceded our own period. Possibly, certain giant trees of the California redwood parks which have swayed in the Pacific Ocean winds for thousands of years—at least their own ancestors—might have observed from their undisturbed abode the stupendous changes in progress at their very doorway. Had they the gift of speech they could reveal, as no other living thing could do, the state secrets of Nature, including that of the buried rivers.

While no reliable method can at present be given for the detection of the presence of added vegetable colors in general it is necessary that special tests must be made for special vegetable colors. The bulletin gives quite a number of simple methods for detection of artificial coloring matter which may be had on application at the Department of Agriculture.

Sheep act as beasts of burden in many of the ranges of the Himalaya Mountains. Each animal is capable of carrying from seventeen to twenty-five pounds, and lives entirely on way-side herbage.

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PAINT WITHOUT OIL.

Remarkable Discovery That Cuts Down the Cost of Paint Seventy-Five Per Cent.

Free Trial Package and Big Book Telling All About Paints and Paint-Making are Mailed Free to Everyone Who Writes.

A. L. Rice, a prominent manufacturer of Adams, N. Y., has discovered a process of making a new kind of paint without the use of oil. It is called "Powderpaint." It comes to you a dry powder and all that is required is cold water to make a paint, weather-proof, fire-proof and as durable as oil paint. For many purposes it is much better than oil paint, and is indispensable to every property owner. It adheres to any surface, wood, stone or brick; spreads and looks like oil paint yet costs only one-fourth as much.

Write to Mr. A. L. Rice, Manufacturer, 898 North St. Adams, N. Y., and he will send you a free trial package together with color card and his valuable book on painting, all free. This book is necessary to all who use paint. It tells you into the secret of paint-making, exposes fake paints, tells you how to get the best results from paint for different purposes, and shows you how you can save and make a good many dollars. Write today and the book, free trial of paint, etc., will be sent you without any cost by return mail.

YOU Can Save a Lot of Work Can Save a Lot of Money! Can Increase Your Comforts! Can Increase Your Profits!

If you are interested in these things we like to send you our new book about

**ELECTRIC STOVE** and the **ELECTRIC Wagon**

More than a million and a quarter of them are in use and several hundred thousand farmers say that they are the best investment they ever made. They'll save you more money, more work, give better service and greater satisfaction than any other kind of stove made—because they're made better. By every test they are the best. Spokes united to the hub. If they work loose, your money back. Don't buy wheels nor wagon until you read our book. It may save you many dollars and it's free.

**ELECTRIC WHEEL CO.,** Quincy, Ill. Box 263

**DR. COFFEE'S 30-PAGE EYE BOOK FREE**

It tells how to cure eye diseases at home without visiting a Doctor—Write to DR. W. O. COFFEE, 104 Century Bldg., Des Moines, Ia.

**45c DISH PAN SAVED**

By using St. John's Tin Mender and a Match. Don't let the tin on your dishes every time you have a little hole in your pans, kettles, pots, etc. About it yourself in just a minute and 100 other things for 45c. See manual. Ready for instant use. Mends all holes, from the size of a pin point to 1 1/2 inch in diameter. Great household convenience ever invented. Write today for St. John's Tin Mender, 25 cents, prepaid—postage included. St. John's Tin Mender Co., Dept. 49 River Street, CHICAGO

**THIS BOOK FREE**

How to select a good turnip. No. 45. Leader Steel Turnip Coats. Freight paid. Other titles. Write, Ross Waring & Vont Co., 745 Tacoma Bldg., Chicago.

**PAGE-WIRE**

Made by the basic open-hearth process in our Steel Mills, Monessen, Pennsylvania. It is the finest strength of common fence wire, the springiness of a high grade spring wire, and is used only in the manufacture of Page Fences and coiled springs. Ask for "A Trip Through Our Mills." It tells how Page-Wire is made, how it differs from common fence wire and why it is stronger and better. Sent free by return mail. Write for it today. **Page Woven Wire Fence Co., Box 925, Adrian, Mich.**

**Opportunity**

MAGAZINE OF PROGRESS AND DEVELOPMENT

CHICAGO

**A Magazine for the Millions**

Devoted to Industrial, Agricultural, Commercial Development and Homemaking

The Best 50 Cent Magazine in America

Do you want to improve your circumstances? Do you want to know about the opportunities awaiting honest enterprise and ambition? Do you want hints on the improvement of home surroundings? Do you want delightful, entertaining, instructive, beautifully illustrated reading for the home circle? All these and more you will find in "OPPORTUNITY".

**OUR OFFER**

Fill in the coupon below, cut out this entire advertisement and send to us with 50 cents for one year's subscription. If after you have read the first number you can conscientiously say that "OPPORTUNITY" is not worth 45 cents a month to you, write us to stop it and we will return your money by first mail.

**OPPORTUNITY PUBLISHERS** 279 Dearborn St., Chicago

Enclosed find 50 cents for one year's subscription to "OPPORTUNITY" beginning with the current number.

Name.....

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For sale by All Newsdealers.



# Briefs of the Week

Tell the Editor.  
 Alberta or bust.  
 Horseradish is ripe.  
 Read Boosinger's ady.  
 Popcorn stands galore.  
 The lid is on at Boyne.  
 Choice Bulk Garden Seeds at Stroebel Bros.  
 Interscholastic Field Meet at Charlevoix May 26th.  
 Secure your seats for the Big "New York Minstrels" to-day.  
 The Missouri was at Charlevoix on her first trip this season Monday.  
 When in need of a Sewing Machine, buy the WHITE at East Jordan Lumber Co's.  
 As people grow older they find their admiration increasing for those who are "always friendly."  
 A carload of young maple trees are being loaded and shipped to Grand Rapids for shade purposes.  
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. Sessions of Parma, Idaho, a son, Mrs. Sessions was formerly Miss Ida Pickard.  
 Don't miss hearing G. Lote Silver in his famous Song Illustrations at the Opera House Monday, April 16th.  
 Contractor Price with a crew of men left first of the week for Ludington to begin work on the First National Bank Building of that city.  
 The girls wore their sleeves rolled up to their elbow last summer, but this summer's fashion sheets indicate that they will be rolled as high as the vaccination mark.  
 Between the sea levels and lock canals there is danger that something will fall to the ground. From present appearances however, it will not be anything that will puncture the soil.  
 At the annual meeting of the Northern Michigan Bee Keeper's Ass'n held at Kalkaska last week it was decided to hold their next annual meet at East Jordan. Ira D. Bartlett of this city was re-elected secretary and treasurer of the organization; George H. Kirkpatrick of Rapid City, president; and E. D. Townsend of Remus, vice-president. The Association adopted resolutions asking the Nat'l Ass'n to use all possible effort to secure more equitable freight rates, the present rate on honey and bees-wax being much higher than on similar substances.  
 At the Methodist Episcopal Church next Sabbath, April 15th, the past Rev. George Allan, will preach morning and evening. Morning subject: How to Study the Bible, example, "Biblical Doctrine of the Love of God," evening, "The Spirit filled Life; Do You Want It."

Pay the printer.  
 Bacon, 8c per lb at Sherman's.  
 Bert Squier was a Chicago visitor.  
 All home wives glory in Alabastine.  
 Louis Robinson home from Traverse City.  
 Miss Ida Moore is assisting at the Telephone office.  
 Mrs. W. A. Pickard is quite ill with pneumonia.  
 Merle Longfellow of Tower is clerking at Wiseman's.  
 Mack, the Jeweler, will buy your old Gold and Silver.  
 Garden Seeds, Onion Sets and Seed Oats at E. A. Lewis'.  
 Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hoyt went to Chicago first of the week.  
 The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John Larson died Wednesday.  
 Tailor Maddaugh now occupies the rooms over Phillips' Barber Shop.  
 Rev. J. A. McKee attended a meeting of the Presbytery at Petoskey this week.  
 Try San Marto and also a fresh line of J. M. Baur's celebrated Coffee's at Bowen & Kenny's.  
 W. P. Squires and A. J. Kime were at Charlevoix first of the week on Maccabee business.  
 See the funny end men, and hear the witty sayings at the Opera House, Monday, April 16th.  
 Jeff Weikel was up from Charlevoix this week to see his daughter, Myra, who has been quite ill.  
 Two hours of Solid Fun with real Minstrels at the Opera House Monday, April 16th. Seats on sale at the usual place.  
 Rev. George Allan will lecture early in May at Loveday Opera House on "The Count of Monte Cristo."  
 Moses Bonney, who has been here guest of his daughter, Mrs. G. A. Lisk, the past fortnight, left Wednesday for Rochester, Mich., for a short visit before returning to his work at Pellston.  
 Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Hill of East Jordan were guest of Mrs. Hill's mother, Mrs. A. Watkins, a few days last week. Mr. Hill went on to Elk Rapids Saturday, to visit his parents; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hill. They returned to East Jordan, Tuesday.—Bellaire Independent.  
 When people want to spend as little as possible and cut out everything that calls for energy, they claim to be leading the Simple Life. It will be found upon close inquiry that the followers of the Simple Life do not use enough soap. It is a new way of dignifying dirt.

"For Her Sake."  
 Bacon for 8c per lb at Sherman's.  
 San Marto Coffee at Bowen & Kenny's.  
 Watch for that Big Minstrel Band on April 16th.  
 Sell your old Gold and Silver to Mack, the Jeweler.  
 See new Spring line of Neckwear at East Jordan Lumber Co's.  
 Jay Hite is here guest of his parents. He has been touring with an orchestra.  
 Lettuce, Radishes, Bananas, Oranges and Lemons for Easter at E. A. Lewis'.  
 Mandolins, Guitars, Banjos, Phonographs, etc., for sale at Mack's Jewelry Store.  
 Leave your orders for Spring Weaving of Carpets with E. A. Gibson—store or house.  
 Mrs. G. G. Glenn left first of the week for Pennsylvania where she visits relatives.  
 The Greatest Bargain of the season, 300 Rocking Chairs, going at 20 per cent off for cash. C. E. Watlington.  
 FOR SALE:—House and Lot on West Side on road to Ironton. House in good condition; good well. For particulars inquire of Wm. BRANT.  
 Mrs. Frank Foster leaves Tuesday next to attend a Missionary Convention at Mackinaw City, she being recording secretary of the Petoskey Presbytery Mission Society.  
 It looks as if it would be necessary to nominate three or four Democratic candidates for the Presidency in order to satisfy the many different kinds of Democrats now scattered over the country.  
 H. S. Price of East Jordan has secured the contract for the erection of the First National Bank building. It is conceded that when finished the building will be the finest business structure in Ludington. Lloyd and Smith will do the plumbing work. The contract price is announced at about \$45,000, exclusive of finishing.—Ludington Record Appeal.  
 Don't blame the editor if he doesn't get all the news that's in circulation. Just remember that a country editor is janitor, floor-walker, chore-boy, local editor, editorial writer, "devil," compositor, reporter, etc., and when an item is missed just think of his multifarious duties in connection with the editing of a country weekly. Paste this in your hat and send in every item of news that you know of.  
 Married at the home of the bride's parents in this village, Wednesday evening, Harvey S. Bashaw to Miss Ida Berg. Rev. George Allan performed the ceremony in the presence of a number of friends and relatives, after which a wedding supper was served. The young couple began house-keeping at once in the home already furnished by the groom at Nettleton's Corners.  
 The Literary Club met with Mrs. G. L. Sherman April 12th. The program was as follows: A paper by Mrs. W. J. Smith on "Thoughts of Spring and Easter, Its Origin and Observance. Vocal solo, "The Daisies," Miss Agnes Porter. Mrs. J. A. McKee gave a fine display of the Madonnas in Art, and also a description of same. Miss Porter sang "Sleep Little Baby Mine." Mrs. Emma Dunham gave a paper on Fannie Crosby; the hymn writer, after which Mesdames S. A. Bush and Clark Haire sang one of Fannie's compositions, title "Spring." Mrs. A. J. Suffer was the accompanist for the afternoon. For roll call anecdotes of Bret Hart and Joachim Miller. Club adjourned, after which the hostess served oranges.  
 Next week with Mrs. Wm. Palmer.  
 The new Council met at their first regular meeting last Monday evening. All officers were present, viz: President Shapton, Trustees, Sweet, Steffen, McMillan, Lemieux, Goodman, Curkendall, and Clerk Hudson. Building permits were granted to A. Waldstad, Chas. Shedina, E. E. Hall and R. F. Steffen, and permission was granted J. F. Kenny to park six feet in front of his lot on Esterly-st. Standing Committees were appointed by President Shapton as follows: Finance, McMillan, Steffen, Goodman; Fire Protection, Lemieux, Goodman, Steffen; Purchasing, Steffen, Sweet, Goodman; Streets, McMillan, Curkendall, Sweet; Licenses, Curkendall, Lemieux, McMillan. Member Water Board (3 years) J. B. Palmier. Health Officer, Dr. H. W. Dickes; Village Attorney, A. B. Nicholas; Village Marshal, Wm. Johnson; Pros. Tem, H. I. McMillan. The offices of street commissioner was attached to that of marshal.  
 "Coin" Harvey the free silver advocate, in the first Bryan campaign, is running a summer resort in the Ozark Mountains, but all money looks alike to him now.  
 No house cleaning complete without Alabastine. At Stroebel Bros. Salve! Salve! Spread the Salve, but let it be Pine salve, nature's remedy for cuts, burns, sores, etc. Sold by Warren's Pharmacy.

The Presbyterian Ladies Aid was entertained by Mrs. J. W. Kumpay assisted by Mrs. F. C. Warner, Friday afternoon, April sixth. It was the annual meeting and election of officers which resulted in electing Mrs. J. A. McKee, president, Mrs. Wm. Stone, vice president, Mrs. E. C. Plank secretary, Mrs. C. L. Lorrain, treasurer; following that a short program was rendered. Miss Anna Haire read a poem, Mrs. E. C. Plank recited; Mrs. J. W. Empey favored with instrumental music, after which a luncheon was served.  
 Before making further preparations for repeating the campaign of two years ago, in accordance with their proclaimed intention, it might be well for the democrats of Michigan to take another inventory of their campaign material on hand. All their specialties of last campaign must be laid away. However, it will probably be just as easy to create new alarms and to uphold the banner of some new device to serve for the season as it was two years ago.  
 Mrs. L. Newson has decided to put on sale a full line of her celebrated Baked Goods. Those who have sampled them know that they're the best made in town.—The kind that mother used to make.  
**WILSON.**  
 Splendid weather for sugar making the last week.  
 Albert Todd was quite ill the first of the week, but is now convalescing.  
 Afton school is preparing for an entertainment to be given the last of this week.  
 The Degree team of Wilson Grange meets on Thursday evening of each week for drill work.  
 Elmer Haynor has been making some repairs on the porch of his farm house in this place.  
 The river drivers have been working on the drive on Deer Creek the past week. Albert Kyle is for man this year.  
 Regular Grange meeting next Saturday night. Initiatory work will be given at this meeting and a full attendance is desired.  
 Jacob Henderson and son have rented John Seymour's farm and moved their families and household goods thereon last week.  
 Elroy Kunsman who has been spending the winter in Kentucky has returned to this place and is now working for Richard Lewis.  
 Bert Seymour and family moved to East Jordan last week and are now occupying the house owned by Mr. Tyron near the old brick yard.

# ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Makes delicious hot biscuit, griddle cakes, rolls and muffins.

An absolutely pure, cream of tartar powder.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

## Spring Goods Arriving Every Day

Our New Line of Spring and Summer Dress Goods Clothing, Etc., are beginning to arrive. Come in and look them over. The display consists of one of the finest lines ever shown in East Jordan, and the prices—as you know—are always right.

### Remember

We are keeping the old stock separate and are slaughtering it at unheard of prices. Give us a call. Your Patronage Is Solicited.

# L. WESMAN

Loveday Brick Block, East Jordan.

# EMPEY BROS.

Have the Largest

Furniture Establishment



In Northern Michigan.

They have bought out J. J. Votruba's Entire stock of Furniture, and to make room for their spring stock they will sell at very much reduced prices.

Kitchen Cabinets Couches  
 A Mammoth Stock of Rockers.  
 COME ONE AND ALL.

# G. M. Wilder

Dealer in

# FINE GROCERIES

Cigars, Tobacco, Candy and Fancy Cookies.

Try our Tea Dust ..... 15 cts per lb.  
 One dozen Cucumber Sweet Pickles .... 8 cts,  
 Salt Salmon ..... 10 cts per lb.

Special Sale  
 STOCK FOOD  
 HORSE BLANKETS  
 AND ROBES.

Phone 97. Free Delivery.

## It Pays To Have A Bank Account.

Lay aside the little sums you spend for things not needed. DIMES MAKE DOLLARS and dollars deposited in our Savings department soon run into a fat account. Call and get a SAVINGS BANK and commence to save to-day.

# State Bank of East Jordan

CAPITAL, \$20,000.00. SURPLUS, \$2,500.00.

## Coming at Loveday's—"For Her Sake."

The gums and resins obtained from pine trees have long been recognized as highly beneficial in the treatment of backache, kidney and bladder troubles. Pine-ales is the name of a new medicine, the principle ingredients of which come from the pine forests of our own native land. Sold by Warne's Pharmacy.

## STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, ss. LUCAS COUNTY.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure. FRANK J. CHENEY.  
 Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 5th day of December, A. D. 1886.  
 A. W. GLEASON,  
 Notary Public.  
 Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surface of the system. Send for testimonials free.  
 F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.  
 Sold by all Druggists. Be careful of the name.

## POTATO CRATES.—B. E. Waterman

has made up several hundred potato crates at his factory and same are now on sale. Farmers wishing to purchase should do so at once as the supply is limited and, owing to other work, no more will be made up for some time.

J. Leahy the optician will soon be here again. For date see ady. in this issue. He makes a specialty of fitting children's eyes.

Three-foot Woven Wire Fencing at 23 cents and four-foot at 25 cents per rod.—Stroebel Bros.

The weather bureau has cautiously intimated that it does not expect much more winter weather this spring.

A liquid cold cure for children that is pleasant, harmless, and effective is Reel's Laxative Honey and Tar. Superior to all other cough syrups or cold remedies because it acts in the bowels. An ideal remedy for Coughs, Colds, Croup, Whooping Cough and all other curable lung and bronchial affections in child or adult. Pleasant to take. Sold by Warne's Pharmacy.  
 Get your Bacon at Lewis' Grocery. Ten cents per pound.



# Rags FROM OLD CARPETS

It will pay you to investigate before you place your orders for rugs. We are a responsible incorporated concern with a capital of fifteen thousand dollars and have factories at Petoskey, Michigan Soo, Canadian Soo, Ontario. We are the originators of "Sanitary Rugs," trade mark, from old carpets, all others are imitations. Write for a booklet. We have no agents canvassing. We pay the freight. All work guaranteed. Petoskey Rug Mfg. Carpet Co., Ltd. 53-57 Mitchell street. 4867

## W.A. Loveday

Notary Public With Seal.

ALSO

Real Estate Agency.

If you want to buy or sell, call at the Office in Loveday Block.

## Frank Phillips

Tonsorial Artist.

When in need of anything in my line call in and see me.

Third door north of Postoffice.

## Moses Lemieux

Practical Horseshoeing and General Blacksmithing

All kinds of wood repair work done promptly.

Last Shop East end of State.

## H. B. Lehner,

Dentist.

OFFICES OVER SHERMANS' MARKET, EAST JORDAN, MICH.

# BEE'S LAXATIVE HONEY AND TAR

An improvement over Cough, Lung and Bronchitis Remedies. Cures Cough Strengthens the Lungs and Gently Moves the Bowels. Pleasant to the taste and good alike for Young and Old.

PREPARED BY Pinalta Medicine Co. For Sale at WARNE'S PHARMACY.

## HOLLISTER'S Rocky Mountain Tea Nuggets

A Busy Medicine for Busy People. Brings Golden Health and Renewed Vigor. Specific for Constipation, Indigestion, Live and Kinky Bowels, Headaches, Eczema, Impure Blood, Bad Breath, Stomachic Bowels, Headache and Backache. It's Rocky Mountain Tea in tablet form. 25 cents a box. Genuine made by HOLLISTER DRUG COMPANY, Madison, Wis. GOLDEN NUGGETS FOR SALLOW PEOPLE

## REVIVO RESTORES VITALITY

Made a Well Man of Me. THE GREAT FRENCH REMEDY produces the above results in 30 days. It acts powerfully and quickly. Cures when all others fail. Young men will regain their lost manhood, and old men will recover their youthful vigor by using REVIVO. It quickly and surely restores Nervousness, Lost Vitality, Impotency, Nightly Emissions, Loss of Power, Fading Memory, Wasting Diseases, and all effects of self-abuse or excess and indiscretion, which unite one towards business or marriage. It not only cures by starting at the seat of disease, but its great nerve tonic and blood builder, bringing back the pink glow to pale cheeks and restoring the fire of youth. It wards off insanity and consumption. Insist on having REVIVO, no other. It can be carried in vest pocket. By mail \$1.00 per package, or six for \$5.00, with a positive written guarantee to cure or refund the money. HOLLISTER DRUG CO., CHICAGO, ILL.

For sale in East Jordan by C. MADISON, Druggist

## FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR

for children's safe, sure. No opiate

## Getting Started as a Milliner.

Given a knack and a little knowledge of millinery, nothing is easier to get started in than the bonnet business. The hat shop is a delightfully clean place, one where artistic tastes have ample opportunity to show themselves and to earn a good income for their fortunate possessor. It is commonly thought that millinery requires capital, and so it does if the milliner must begin on a large scale.

Granted, however, that she must not, cannot, but must on the contrary must climb into the business without capital, she may become a visiting milliner, go from house to house, use "ladies' own material" and furnish up old hats until she has laid by a small sum of money.

The next step in this self-making process is the stage of taking orders. Doubtless many of the girls' customers—those she has worked for in their own homes—have now come to trust her judgment and admire her taste. So when she asks them to order their hats through her, letting her do the work at her own home, and looking for "acceptance" "on approval," her necessarily wearing journeys from house to house are at an end. She buys material with her little capital, makes her hats and delivers them. Her profit now is considerably larger than when she worked with "ladies' own material."

And then some day she is rich enough to rent a shop and make her hats in it instead of in her bedroom. Harriet Martin in The New Idea Woman's Magazine for April.

## Panorama of Finance and the Markets.

As one would of a great metropolitan newspaper having the facilities of The Chicago Record-Herald, that paper always covers the markets and financial and commercial intelligence generally on a scale of exceptional fullness, covering two entire pages of each issue. The quotations on live stock, grain and provisions, stocks and bonds, and in fact every commercial and financial market in which the people of the Northwest are interested, are thoroughly complete and satisfactory.

Special cables tell the story of finance abroad. The "Speculative Gossip," "Wall Street Talk" and "LaSalle Street Notes" are features of The Chicago Record-Herald market page that interest speculators from the Pacific to the Atlantic coast. They tell of the undercurrents in the grain and security markets. They relate personal gossip of the pits, in its way as important as the humdrum and routine part of the day's story of speculation. The Wall street letter of John Chambers summarizes the daily history of Gotham's money market in a most entertaining and instructive fashion. Examine the market page of any issue and see for yourself.

Good looks bring happiness. Friend care more for us when we meet them with a clean, smiling face, bright eyes sparkling with health, which comes by taking Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea, 25 cents. At Warne's Pharmacy.

List of Advertiser Letters. Following is a list of the letters remaining uncalled for in the East Jordan postoffice for the week ending April 9th, 1906:

BERRY, Mrs. M. Jackson, Bert Hillgas, David Peck, Chas.

FRANKA, KENYON, P. M.

A Dutchman addressing his dog, said, "You vas only a dog, but I wish I vas you when you go mit your bed in you snout, turn round three times and lay down; ven I go mit the bed in I hav to lock up de place, and wind up the clock and put the cat out, and ondress myself, and my frau vakes up and scolds, den de baby vakes up and I haf to walk him mit de house round, den may be, ven I gets myself to bed, it is time to get up again. Den you get up, you snout stretch yourself, dig your neck a keddle, and you vas up. I haf to light de fire, put on de kiddie, scarp some mit my vife already and get myself breakfast. You play round all day and I af plenty of fun. I haf to work all day and have plenty drabble. Ven you die you vas dead, ven I die I haf to go to hell yet."

A dose of Pine-ules at bed time will usually relieve headache, before morning. These beautiful little globules are soft gelatine coated and when moistened and placed in the mouth you can't keep from swallowing them. Pine-ules contain neither sugar nor alcohol—just gums and resins obtained from our own native pine forests, combined with other well known bladder, kidney, blood and backache. For headache, constipation, etc., Dade's Little Liver Pills are best. They cleanse and tonic the liver. Sold by Warne's Pharmacy.

## Detroit & Charlevoix R. R.

Time Schedule in effect Sunday, Mar. 25th, 1906.

Going East	Stations	Going West
A. M. Leave	Arrive P. M.	
9:00	East Jordan	5:10
9:20	Wards	4:40
9:25	Jordan River	4:35
9:30	Graves' Camp	4:30
9:40	Green River	4:20
10:50	Alba	3:58
11:40	Deward	3:00
12:25	Frederic	2:25

CLARK HAIRE, General Manager.

## East Jordan & Southern R. R.

TIME TABLE (In effect September 25, 1905)

LEAVE EAST JORDAN at 8:00 a. m., and 1:30 p. m.; Arriving at Bellaire at 9:00 a. m., and 2:30 p. m.  
LEAVE BELLAIRE at 10:05 a. m., and 3:40 p. m.; Arriving at East Jordan at 11:05 a. m., and 4:40 p. m.  
All trains daily except Sunday. Trains run by central standard time.  
W. P. POWELL, E. J. CROSSMAN, Gen. Manager. Traffic Mgr.

## PERE MARQUETTE

In effect October 1, 1905. Trains leave Bellaire as follows: For Traverse City, 10:03 a. m., 4:15 and 1:35 p. m. For Grand Rapids, Chicago and West, 10:30 a. m., and 4:15 p. m. For Saginaw and Detroit, 10:03 a. m., and 4:15 p. m. For Charlevoix and Petoskey, 2:43 p. m., 8:10 p. m., and 9:25 a. m. H. P. MOELLER, General Passenger Agent. F. N. STEWART, Agent, Bellaire.

## EXCURSIONS VIA THE PERE MARQUETTE

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA AND WEST. Account Imperial Council Ancient Arabic Order—Mistic Shrine, at Los Angeles, California, May 7-10. Pere Marquette ticket agents will sell tickets good going any date April 24 to May 4, inclusive, good for return until July 31, 1906. Ask agents for particulars and routes.

## FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR

Cures Colds; Prevents Pneumonia

## Fresh Meats

And the choicest cuts can be procured at the State Street Market at most reasonable prices. We have just added a complete line of Salt Fish including

## Maackerel Cod White.

Meats promptly delivered to all parts of the city. Your Patronage Is Solicited.

## GEO. HAYNER, Prop.

## E. A. LEWIS

Fresh Goods Every Week And none but the Best Brands in All Lines.

Teas and Coffees, Breakfast Foods, Flour, Buckwheat, Corn and Maple Syrup, Cookies, Confectionery and Fruit.

JUST RECEIVED—A Fine Line CROCKERY. Orders Promptly Filled and Delivered. Phone 168.

# The BOSTON STORE'S Big RED TAG SALE!

Begins Monday, April 9th.

THIS RED TAG-SALE will be hailed with delight by thrifty, progressive, money-saving people, and is decidedly the Sale of the Season—The Sale where Profits, Values, Styles, Quality, Etc. is entirely ignored. Every article in the house will bear a RED TAG with the greatly cut price upon it, showing you exactly the great gain to you, by comparison with the original price ticket. We earnestly request that you will attend this Sale as the Biggest Bargains of All are not enumerated here for lack of space. Here are a few prices:

## Dry Goods.

500 yds. Cotton, 7c and 8c quality, at 6c

Bleached Cotton, worth 12c at this sale 12c. 12c Cottons only 10c. 10c Cottons only 7c. 15 pcs Fancy Dress Gingham worth 15c at this sale for 12c. 12c Gingham now go at sale price, 9c. 10 pcs Linen Crash Toweling, worth 7 and 8c per yard, sale price only 4c.

Our Stock of Suit Cases, Trunks and Valises will be sold at One Fourth Off.

## Clothing.

23 Men's Suits regular price \$15, but at the sale will go for \$10-50.

28 Men's Suits regular price \$10.50, now \$7.84.

123 Boys' Suits, all of excellent quality and in all sizes, a One Fourth Off.

Men's Single Pants: \$1.50 value at \$1.00. \$1.00 value at .75.



A fine line of Ladies' Shirt Waists and kirts are included in this sale, and at prices to sell them quickly.

Our line of Men's Hats & Caps are included in this Sale, also Boys' Caps at Low Price.

We carry a fine line of Gates Hats for Ladies and Children at very low prices.

# BOSTON STORE

A. Danto, Prop'r.

## Buggies, Carriages, Wagons

We have just received a consignment of all kinds of Vehicles and can supply your needs at rock-bottom prices.

## J. W. COATES BLACKSMITH and WOODWORKER.

Repairing Promptly Attended To.

## Prescriptions 39,176 Prescriptions

While we have endeavored to avoid undue publicity regarding our business, we at the same time deem it wise in no sense to hide our light under a bushel, hence we would call the special attention of the public to one important branch of our establishment, viz:

## Our Prescription Department.

The highest grade and finest quality of Drugs and Chemicals obtainable are used, and absolutely no substitution practiced. Above we give you the number of prescriptions we have filled since we began doing business in East Jordan, which shows to a certain extent, at least, the confidence that has been placed in us in the past, and we shall aim to be worthy of it in the future. Your patronage solicited and satisfaction guaranteed at

## Warne's Pharmacy.

# ORINO Laxative Fruit Syrup

Pleasant to take and does not gripe or nauseate Cures Chronic Constipation, Stomach and Liver Trouble

## Stimulation Without Irritation.

ORINO Laxative Fruit Syrup is a new laxative syrup combined with the delicious flavor of fruits, and is very pleasant to take. It will not gripe or sicken. It is much more pleasant and effective than Pills, Tablets and Saline Waters, as it does not derange the Stomach, or irritate the Kidneys, Liver or Bowels.

The condition of the patient remains unchanged. The Stomach, Liver and Bowels have not been stimulated and in a few days a stronger purgative may have to be taken. This is why Pills and Aperient Waters never give permanent relief. Their violent action results in an unnatural movement of the bowels and it is necessary to keep taking them indefinitely.

can not cure Chronic Constipation, Torpid Liver, Indigestion, Sour Stomach, etc.

## For Billousness and Sick Headache.

Take ORINO Laxative Fruit Syrup. It sweetens the stomach, aids digestion and acts as a gentle stimulant on the liver and bowels without irritating these organs.

## Clears the Complexion.

ORINO Laxative Fruit Syrup stimulates the liver and thoroughly cleanses the system and clears the complexion of pimples and blotches. It is the best laxative for women and children as it is mild and pleasant, and does not gripe or sicken. Refuse substitutes.

## Constipation.

ORINO Laxative Fruit Syrup will positively cure chronic constipation as it restores the natural action of the intestinal tract. Ordinary cathartics may give temporary relief but the stomach is upset and the bowels are irritated without any permanent benefit having been derived.

## Why ORINO is different.

ORINO Laxative Fruit Syrup is the only preparation that really acts upon all of the digestive organs. Other preparations act upon the lower bowel only and do not touch the Liver. It can very readily be seen that a preparation that does not act upon all of the digestive organs

## OUR GUARANTEE Take ORINO Laxative Fruit Syrup and if you are not satisfied your money will be refunded.

Prepared only by FOLEY & CO., Chicago, Ill. SOLD AND RECOMMENDED BY WARNE'S PHARMACY