

# Charlevoix County Herald.

Vol. 13

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY, JANUARY 16, 1909.

No. 3

## Postmaster Re-appointed

### Frank A. Kenyon to Continue with Uncle Sam.

On Tuesday last the U. S. senate confirmed the re-appointment of Frank A. Kenyon as postmaster of the village of East Jordan.

Mr. Kenyon took charge of the local postoffice Oct. 1st, 1904, when it was located in the building now occupied by Phillips Barber Shop. He has secured its removal to one of the best locations in town, has increased its



Frank A. Kenyon.

revenues, and has throughout given our citizens a first-class service.

Frank A. Kenyon was born in New York State, Jefferson county, in the village of Mannsville, Dec. 23, 1869. He came to East Jordan in the year of 1886, entered the employ of Glenn & Porter and the East Jordan Lumber Co., and worked for them until the year 1896, when he was elected County Clerk. He served four years in this office, and in 1900 was elected Register of Deeds, in which office he served two terms. On Oct. 1st, 1904, he was appointed postmaster to succeed Wm. Harrington, who resigned.

## DEEDS RECORDED.

List of transfers for the week ending Jan. 9th, 1909.

Flint Land Co. to Claude Moore, s & t of n w 1/4 of sec 26 t 33 n of r 7 w. \$50.00.

Hugh R. Miller to Georgia Briggs, lot 6 in blk G and lot 8 in blk H of Millers add to Bay Springs. \$250.00.

C. Geo. Chaddock to Jacob H. Graff, w 1/2 of gov lot 5 sec 3 t 32 n of r 7 w. \$1.00 & o v c.

Jacob H. Graff to C. Geo. Chaddock, e 1/2 of gov lot 5 sec 3 t 32 n of r 7 w. \$1.00 & o v c.

Jacob H. Graff to Herbert F. Reid, part of lots 7 and 8 of blk C of Stone's 1st add to East Jordan. \$200.00.

Jacob H. Graff to C. Geo. Chaddock, s & t of s e 1/4 of sec 3 t 32 n of r 7 w. \$1.00 & o v c.

Frank Hodgkin to Fannie H. Skow, part of lot 1 sec 19 t 32 n of r 7 w. \$400.00.

Marion Moore to Lella M. Olink, s w 1/4 of sec 12 t 32 n of r 7 w. \$650.00.

A. E. Cheney to James I. Ayers, village lot 101 of Painter & McLean's Add to Boyne. \$100.00.

Maggie L. Washburn to Margaret Orlovski, lot 5 in blk 5 of village of Charlevoix. \$2,000.00.

W. Forman to A. Louis Lehmann, part of gov lot 2 sec 26 t 34 n of r 8 w. \$9,000.00.

Albert Bacou to William H. Marshall, e 1/2 of the n w 1/4 of sec 10 t 32 n of r 6 w. \$1.00 & o v c.

ROMEO A. EMREY,  
Register of Deeds.

Services at the Methodist church on Sabbath at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School at 12 o'clock. Junior League at 3 o'clock and Epworth League at 6 o'clock. All are cordially invited.

A good country road is always to be desired and is a source of comfort and convenience to every traveler. Good roads attract population, as well as good schools and churches. Good roads improve the value of the property, so that it is said a farm lying five miles from market, connected by a bad road is of less value than an equally good farm lying ten miles away from market connected by a good road. A larger load can be drawn by one horse over a good road than by two over a bad one. Good roads encourage the greater exchange of products and commodities between one section and another.

## Republican State Con.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Jan. 11, 1909. To The Republican Electors of The State of Michigan:

The State Convention of the Republicans of Michigan is hereby called to meet in the City of Grand Rapids on Friday, February 12, 1909, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of nominating two candidates for the office of Justice or the Supreme Court, two candidates for the office of Regent of the University, one candidate for the office of Superintendent of Public Instruction; one candidate for the office of the State Board of Education, and six candidates for the office of State Board of Agriculture, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the convention.

In accordance with the provisions of law and the action of the Republican State Central Committee, every county will be entitled to one delegate for each two hundred and fifty of the total vote cast therefor for the Republican candidate for Secretary of State at the last election and one additional delegate for a moiety of 125 votes or more.

By order of the Republican State Central Committee.

GERRIT J. DIEKEMA, Chairman.  
DENNIS E. ALWARD, Secretary.

Under the above apportionment, Charlevoix County is entitled to ten delegates, Antrim eight and Emmet nine.

The schoolma'am is the guiding star of the republic. She takes the little bantling fresh from the home nest, full of his pouts, his pets and his passions, ungovernable in many cases, a rampant, riotous little wretch whose own mother often admits that she sends him to school purposely to get rid of him. The schoolma'am takes a whole carload of these little anarchists, half of whom singly and alone cannot be handled by their own mothers, and she puts them in the way of becoming useful citizens.

Is it because teachers fall into mechanical, monotonous ruts of teaching and perform their work in a manner so school-like and so little school-like that it never occurs to the pupil that what he learns from his books has any connection with or application to the things that occur in everyday life? Here we think is the trouble, and in this we should reform. Let each teacher make his work more and more practical; let him strive to lift his pupils from their unthinking, unpractical methods of study; let him give them matter for thought upon the simple common things around them; let him endeavor to create an interest in their minds upon the subjects discussed by the older people of the community, and soon we shall have a race of children in our schools who will know more at the age of 12 of what is practical and useful than our children know when they leave the common schools.

## Home-made Mixture Cures Rheumatism.

There is so much Rheumatism here in our neighborhood now that the following advice will be highly appreciated by those who suffer:

Get from any good pharmacy one-half ounce Fluid Extract Dandelion, one ounce Compound Kargon, three ounces Syrup Sarsaparilla. Shake these well in a bottle and take in tea-spoonful doses after each meal and at bedtime; also drink plenty of good water.

It is claimed that there are few victims of this dread and torturous disease who will fail to find ready relief in this simple home-made mixture, and in most cases a permanent cure is the result.

This simple recipe is said to strengthen and cleanse the eliminative tissues of the Kidneys so that they can filter and strain from the blood and system the poisons, acids and waste matter, which cause not only Rheumatism, but numerous other diseases. Every man or woman here who feels that their kidneys are not healthy and active, or who suffers from any urinary trouble whatever, should not hesitate to make up this mixture, as it is certain to do much good and may save you from much misery and suffering after a while.

Our home druggists say they will either supply the ingredients or mix the prescription ready to take if our readers ask them.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES.

List of marriage licenses issued during the week ending, Jan. 9.

Clayton Martin, 32..... Boyne City  
Marion Swartz, 32..... Boyne City  
Peter V. Burdick, 33..... Boyne City  
Emma Hansler, 24..... Boyne City  
Simon Skop, 26..... Boyne Falls  
Anna Kusmik, 16..... Boyne Falls  
John Speigl, 24..... Bay Shore  
Rose Wanek, 18..... Bay Shore  
Claud A. Thompson, 28..... Boyne City  
Bertha P. Brooks, 23..... Boyne City  
John D. Baker, 20..... Boyne Falls  
Jessie M. King, 18..... Boyne City  
Lester Coblentz, 24..... Boyne City  
Ethel Hall, 17..... Boyne City  
Peter Nason, 46..... East Jordan  
Anna Murphy, 24..... East Jordan

D. S. PAYTON,  
County Clerk.

## COUNTY NORMAL NOTES.

This week a test was given in Grammar and in Arithmetic.

Monday Teresa Donovan, Maggie Zeitler, Mary E. Kujan; Mayme Scroggie, Pleasant Geiken and Mary O'Leary visited the normal.

Jessie Durance, Susie Sheldon and Hazel Holliday were absent during the past week on account of illness.

Wednesday afternoon Mildred Drecher substituted for Miss Weatherwax in the eighth grade.

Friday Cecile Barkley substituted for Miss Sherman in the chart class and first grade.

## The Conscientious Scot.

A commercial traveling man landed at Edinburgh, Scotland, one Saturday night too late to get out of town for Sunday. The next day he found that there was actually no form of amusement in the whole city to assist him in willing away the day. He went to the proprietor of the hotel to see if he could suggest a way of passing the remainder of the day.

The landlady took pity on the stranger and took him to one of the rooms in the house in which a number of Scotchmen were playing a game called "nap," which is a sort of modification of a shilling point, so that the game was a pretty stiff one. The stranger got in the game and played very cautiously, for he was quite sure that the players, or at least some of them, were cheating. One solemn faced Scot, he was especially sure, he caught cheating a number of times. The visitor began whistling a part of some vagrant tune. The Scot who had been cheating arose from the table and threw down the cards.

"What is the matter?" the other players asked.

"I'm gankin' awa'," the Scot answered, glaring at the stranger. "I'll play cards wi' no man that whistles on the Sabbath."

## The Struggle for Liberty.

What you call liberty I call liberties, and what I call the struggle for liberty is nothing but the constant, living assimilation of the idea of freedom. He who possesses liberty otherwise than as a thing to be striven for possesses it dead and soulless; for the idea of liberty has undoubtedly this characteristic—that it develops steadily during its assimilation. So that a man who stops in the midst of the struggle and says, "Now I have it!" thereby shows that he has lost it.—Henrik Ibsen.

## He Felt the Fire.

A millwright was converted to the way of thinking of a sect which periodically was inspired with a foreknowledge of the imminence of the day of doom and set the date, preparing for Gabriel's greeting.

The date was set, and the day came. The millwright donned his white robe and went out into the fields to await the coming meeting with the celestial throng. The day passed until it was late in the afternoon, and the millwright, having arisen at the stroke of midnight on the morn of the eventful day, grew drowsy and, throwing himself down upon a pile of hay, fell asleep at his watch.

Boys discovered him, and, with the natural mischievousness of boys, they set fire to the hay. The smoke and the heat soon woke the slumbering millwright; and, sitting up with a start, he cried with the anguish of the lost:

"Just as I expected—in hell after all!"

## Divine Love.

Just as a mother would not love a child the better for its being turned into a model of perfection by one stroke of magic, but does love it the more deeply every time it tries to be good, so I do hope and believe our Great Father does not wait for us to be good and wise to love us, but loves us and loves to help us in the very thick of our struggle with sin and folly.—Juliana Horatia Ewing.

## The Badge of Honesty

Is on every wrapper of Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery because a full list of the ingredients composing it is printed there in plain English. Forty years of experience has proven its superior worth as a blood purifier and invigorating tonic for the cure of stomach disorders and all liver ills. It builds up the run-down system as no other tonic can in which alcohol is used. The active medicinal principles of native roots such as Golden Seal and Queen's root, Stone and Mandrake root, Bloodroot and Black Cherry bark are extracted and preserved by the use of chemically pure, triple-refined glycerine. Send to Dr. R. V. Pierce at Buffalo, N. Y., for free booklet which quotes extracts from well-recognized medical authorities such as Drs. Bartholow, King, Scudder, Coe, Ellingwood and a host of others, showing that these roots can be depended upon for their curative action in all weak states of the stomach, accompanied by indigestion or dyspepsia as well as in all bilious or liver complaints and in all "wasting diseases" where there is loss of flesh and gradual running down of the strength and system.

The "Golden Medical Discovery" makes rich, pure blood and so invigorates and regulates the stomach, liver and bowels, and cures all the ills which attend them. Thus all skin affections, blotches, pimples and eruptions as well as scrofulous swellings and old open running sores or ulcers are cured and healed. In treating old running sores, or ulcers, it is well to insure their healing by applying to them Dr. Pierce's All-Healing Salve. If your druggist don't happen to have this Salve in stock, send fifty-four cents in postage stamps to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Invalide' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., and a large box of the "All-Healing Salve" will reach you by return post.

You can't afford to accept a secret nostrum as a substitute for this non-alcoholic, medicine of known composition, not even though the urgent dealer may thereby make a little bigger profit.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Sugar-coated, tiny granules, easy to take as candy.

WANTED—By the Bennett Handle Co., MAPLE BROOM HANDLE BOLTS, 44 inches long and seven inches and over in diameter.

There is no Quinine, nothing whatever harsh or sickening in Preventics. These little Candy Cold Cure Tablets act as by magic. A few hours—and your threatening cold is broken. Candylike in taste, Preventics please the children—and they break the feverishness, always. And least of all is the economy. A large box—48 Preventics—25 cents. Ask your druggist. He knows! Sold by James Gidley.

# NONE BUT THE BEST.

That's the kind of Groceries and Meats you get at our Market. We will do our best to satisfy you. We aim to carry high grade goods. It is a pleasure to please our patrons.

## Shermans' Market.

Phone No. 49. Prompt delivery.

Croup positively stopped in 20 minutes with Dr. Shoop's Croup Remedy. One test alone will surely prove this truth. No vomiting, no distress. A safe and pleasing syrup—50c. Sold by James Gidley.

Thrift in buying Furniture is not shown by how little you pay out but by the quality of goods you buy. We handle only the best lines of high grade goods at reasonable prices at this store.—EMPEY BROS.

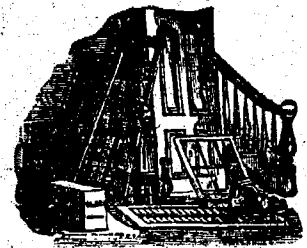
## East Jordan Planing Mills Co., B. E. WATERMAN, Manager.

Custom Planing Mill.

Manufacturers and Dealers in

Doors, Window and Glass, Siding, Ceiling and Flooring, Mouldings, Turned Work, and Scroll Sawing.

FINISHED LUMBER, FRAMES, CASINGS



## Dependon Merchandise

Dr. Wiley, food expert of the Federal Government, the other day recommended that a law be enacted making it a criminal offense to misrepresent articles of any kind in advertisements.

Should such a measure become a law, merchants now selling DEPENDON Dry Goods will not need to change their advertising because Dependon Dry Goods—since the first piece was made and sold—have been sold strictly on their merits. You know what you get when you buy Dependon Dry Goods.

And the price to you is not prohibitive, in most cases less, than you are now paying for goods, either without any standing or with a much inflated reputation.

In our DEPENDON line you will find the well-known Pingree Shoe. You are invited to take advantage of our splendid stock of these strictly fine and medium grade shoes. One or two we will mention in particular: Ladies' Jap leather button, dull top, welt, \$3.50—one of the real swell shoes for dress-up wear. Another is the Ladies' glazed kid button dull top, 5-iron bevel welt, at \$3.00.

For men's wear we have received an advanced lot of Spring goods, among them being a men's glazed kid bal at \$3.50 that meets all the requirements of a \$4.00 shoe. Come in and let us take up this shoe proposition with you—it will pay us both.

We are sole agents for the well-known "Clarendon" Shirts—the great \$1.50 shirt that we sell for \$1.00.

The well-known Jackson Corset Co.'s Corsets at 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50—the only place where you can get an actually warranted corset at these prices. You take a corset and try it and if not absolutely satisfactory after you have worn it, return it and your money will be cheerfully refunded.

We keep the "Brassier" Dress Forms, 50c.

You can get Fur of all descriptions at your own price. We will not keep them over. Come.

Do not forget that we are selling all of our Knitted Fasci-ators etc. at one-fourth off.

Beautiful Stylish Dress Goods. Beautiful Silk for Waists.

We are selling all 16c and 18c Fleece Lined Materials at 12c; all 12c materials at 7c. Garments made of this material are warm and comfortable.

We know that after the winter will come the spring, and are showing a few especially charming styles in the well known "Red Seal Zephyr Gingham" in book folded form. This year 12c.

Even if you are not ready to buy, come in and see our DEPENDON Merchandise. We would like to have you prove us on these goods.



"QUALITY FIRST OF ALL" Our Motto.

## FRED E. BOOSINGER.



A New Industry.

It is quite possible that a new and important industry will be developed in this country. There has been commendable effort, national and state, looking to the protection of game animals and the preservation of species that have become well-nigh extinct through the waste permitted in earlier years. Now a step ahead may be taken. The federal government, through the department of agriculture, is giving the matter attention. The department proposes to aid the people in going into the business of producing venison for profit. A circular has been sent forth in which the following recommendations are made: "As a result of the growing scarcity of game animals in this country the supply of venison is wholly inadequate to the demands, and the time seems opportune for developing the industry of deer farming, which may be made profitable alike to the state and to the individual engaged therein. The raising of venison for market is as legitimate a business as the growing of beef or mutton, and state laws, when prohibitory, as many of them are, should be so modified as to encourage the industry. Furthermore deer and elk may be raised to advantage on rough, brushy ground unfit for either agriculture or stock raising, thus utilizing for profit much land that is now waste. An added advantage is that the business is well adapted to landowners of small means." Several gentlemen who have attempted to raise deer for the market report that they have had very satisfactory returns. And if deer, why not buffaloes and other animals?

Don't Forget to Forget.

"Brooding over the past, however ruinous and foolish it has been, is useless—only a waste of strength and opportunity," says J. R. Miller. "Nothing good ever comes of it. The Japanese have a proverb: "My skirt with tears is always wet. I have forgotten to forget." "Too many people forget to forget. St. Paul's way was better. He forgot the things that were behind, whether mistakes or attainments, left them altogether in the past, and stretching forward to the things that were before, he used all his energy and strength to achieve them. Good wishes at the beginning of the year or on one's birthday are pleasant. They give us encouragement and put new zest into our lives. After all, however, good wishes will not come true by the mere wishing. We make our own years, and whether they are beautiful and happy or not, will depend on the kind of living we put into them."

Azerbaijan, into which Britain and Russia are prepared, if necessary, to carry the sword of peace, is the home of the descendants of the Ghebers, the ancient fire-worshippers of Persia. The whole countryside is admirably adapted to the propagation of a fire-worshipping creed, for earthquakes and cavernous vomiting fumes from subterranean conflagrations abound in the neighborhood of Tabriz. One of the most remarkable caverns in the world is that of Secunderah, whose character resembles the Grotto del Cane of Naples. It gives off noxious fumes, which at certain times are certain death to man and beast. But the most astonishing place in Azerbaijan is the ruined city of Takht-i-Suleimani, or Solomon's temple. The city stands on a hill 150 feet high, with a wall of 30 feet embracing the crumbling remains of temple and shrine. In the midst is a lake. Although most of the buildings are of the Mohammedan period, there is one striking mass which has been identified as the temple of the fire-worshippers.

Phonographic records of hymns sung by Ira D. Sankey were used at a praise service in one of the Brooklyn churches on the last Sunday evening in October. Among them were "The Ninety and Nine," "Hiding in Thee," and "Simply Trusting." Just before the benediction the lights were turned low, and there came from the shadows the song, "There'll Be No Dark Valley When Jesus Comes." Thus through the wonders of modern invention the voice of the dead was heard by his friends.

A Buffalo doctor says that garden worms produce cancer. The fish found that out long ago. The small boy who impales the worm will now become a sanitary auxiliary.

Esperanto is now to travel the way of Volapuk and a new world language is to be tried. The ideal, however, seems very far off. When all mankind are friends and brothers, then they will probably speak the same language; at least, the prediction that the universal brotherhood of man will find a universal tongue seems a perfectly safe and conservative one.

Physicians now declare that vegetables cause cancer. Then why doesn't the potato bug get it?

Morality and Art

Ideals in Regard to the Two Differ

By PROF. HENRY SIDGWICK.



Morality and art sometimes appear as the proverbial "two of a trade" that cannot agree; and in speaking of art I mean only work worthy of the name, and do not include the mere misuse of technical gifts for the gratification of base appetites.

Both art and morality have an ideal, and the aim in both cases is to apprehend and exhibit the ideal in a reality that does not conform to or express it adequately. But the ideals are not the same, and it is just where they most nearly coincide, in dealing with human life and character, that some conflict is apt to arise.

Morality aims at eradicating and abolishing evil, especially moral evil; whereas, the esthetic contemplation of life recognizes as an element necessary to vivid and full interest.

The opposition attains its sharpest edge in modern realistic art and literature. But it is by no means confined to works of this school. The old remark that Satan is the real hero of "Paradise Lost" is an epigrammatic exaggeration; but he is certainly quite indispensable to the interest of the poem, and the magnificent inconsistency with which Milton has half-humanized his devil shows that he felt this.

If the description of Adam and Eve in the Miltonian paradise is not dull, it is because we know that the devil is on his way thither; the charm of the placid innocent life requires to be flavored by the anticipated contrast.

Thus, esthetically speaking, the more we admire the poem the more satisfaction we must find in the existence of the devil as an indispensable element of the whole artistic construction; and this satisfaction is liable to clash somewhat with our moral attitude toward evil.

I do not think that this opposition can be altogether overcome. Its root lies deep in the nature of things as we are compelled to conceive it. It represents an unsolved problem of philosophy which continually forces itself to the front in the development of the religious consciousness.

The general man is convinced that the man with moral evil is essential to that highest human life which is the highest thing we know in the world of experience. And yet he is no less convinced that the world with all its evil is somehow good, as the outcome and manifestation of ideal goodness.

The aim of art and of the effort to apprehend beauty corresponds to the latter of these convictions. And thus its claim to have a place along with moral effort in our ideal of human nature harmoniously developed is strongly based. If so, it would seem that we must endeavor to make the moods of the esthetic and ethical sentiment alternate, if we cannot quite harmonize them.

Recognition of God in Nature

By Rev. Canon Vaughan, M. A., England.

His glory in the sense of adding to it. He is no earthly potentate whose honor can be increased by the gifts and homage of his subjects. He is king of all the earth, of things visible and invisible.

How then can man promote God's glory? "Not by adding to it, which is impossible, but by acknowledging it, by displaying it, by reflecting it." In the spiritual world Christ is the absolute revelation of the Father's glory, and so far as a man reflects Christ's likeness, and exhibits in his daily life the mind of Christ, so far is he promoting the glory of God. In the natural world the heavens declare the glory of God, and the firmament showeth his handiwork; and so far as a man recognizes that glory, so far as he is in sympathy with nature, and studies it reverently, and enables others to see in it the expression of the power and wisdom of the Creator, so far is he promoting the glory of God.

As St. Anthony used to say, his "Bible was the green book of created things." Or we think almost instinctively of St. Francis of Assisi, the sweetest and most lovable of all the saints. His famous poem, "The Song of the Creatures," is overflowing with love towards everything that God has made. He called all living things his brothers and sisters. It is not surprising that numberless legends have gathered around his name. The wild creatures of the wood were not afraid of him. A hare, which had escaped from the snares of the hunter, took refuge in the folds of his gown. His "little sisters, the birds," would cease their twittering so as not to interrupt the preaching of the saint. Unlike in almost every particular as Martin Luther was to the gentle enthusiast of Assisi, he yet, like St. Francis, was deeply in sympathy with the world that God had made. He specially loved birds and flowers, for these, he used to say, are God's Bibles.

"That little fellow," he said, pointing to a robin redbreast going to roost, "has chosen his shelter, and is quietly rocking himself to sleep, without a care for to-morrow's lodging, calmly holding on to his little twig, and leaving God to think for him. We might well say, Dear Sir Doctor, I wish I had learnt thy art of trustfulness." The Protestant Luther and the Catholic St. Francis would alike have re-echoed the teaching of the modern poet:

He prayeth well who loveth well Both man, and bird, and beast; He prayeth best who loveth best; All things both great and small; For the dear Lord who loveth us He made and loveth all.



STUDENTS LOCKED IN A FREIGHT CAR

COMPELLED TO SHIVER IN DRESS SUITS UNTIL RESCUED BY THEIR FRIENDS.

CLIMAX OF FRESHMEN DANCE

Upper Classmen of Medical College at Chicago Give Beginners an Unpleasant Experience—Girls Routed by Pepper.

Chicago.—As the climax to a dance by the freshmen class of a medical college in this city the other night, the sophomore, junior and senior students captured 20 of the freshmen and locked them in a box car on the Illinois Central tracks.

They were held prisoners until others who attended the dance on invitation released them by tearing off the door of the car. All of the freshmen wore evening dress, and when rescued they were thoroughly chilled from the experience.

Previous to taking the freshmen from the hall where the dance was held, the seniors and other students had torn the flags and banners from the walls of the dance hall. Red pepper and formaldehyde were sprinkled over the floor, while the freshmen and their partners were whirling around to the strains of a waltz, and the combination drove the girls from the hall.

Several gallons of sweet cider that was purchased by the freshmen to quench their thirst was confiscated by the other students, and the same thing happened to the ice cream, which was intended for the girls.

Failure of the freshmen to invite the other classes to their annual "blowout" was the cause of the trouble. The freshmen observed the closest secrecy regarding the dance, but the matter came to the ears of the other students during the afternoon.

A meeting of the sophomore, junior and senior classes was called after dinner and plans were laid to circum-



They Were Held Prisoners in a Box Car.

vent the holding of the freshmen soiree.

At ten o'clock the dance was under full sway. Uninvited students to the number of 100 marched in a body to the hall, and took possession. Banners and flags of the freshmen class decorated the walls, and these were the first objects for assault. Some of the freshmen tried to prevent the others from tearing down the class emblems, but they were thrust aside.

Formaldehyde, which doesn't smell like attar of roses, and red pepper were then strewn over the floor. This had the desired result of driving the freshmen's sweethearts from the hall.

The next event on the program was to capture 20 of the freshmen and march them to the Illinois Central tracks, three blocks from the dance hall. Sophomores, juniors and seniors were clad in heavy overcoats, but the freshmen were compelled to shiver in their ballroom attire.

While the freshmen were prisoners in the box car, the other students sang "In the Good Old Summer Time," as they walked away.

Raccoon Blow Out Lantern.

Chester, N. Y.—James Myers and H. B. Tuthill were out after coons the other night and located one in a tree which it was impossible to climb. They fired 35 shots without dislodging the animal, so they fastened a lighted lantern to the tree six feet from the ground and went for more cartridges. On their return they found that the coon had descended, blown out the lantern light and escaped.

Woman of Eighty Lived as a Man.

Butte, Mont.—The sudden death at Manhattan of "Sammy" Jones, 80 years old, disclosed the fact that, instead of being a man, as everyone in the vicinity of Manhattan for the last 18 years had thought, Jones was a woman. This discovery resulted when the undertaker took charge of the body. She chewed tobacco and drank and associated freely with men as a man.

During courtship life is all pleasure. After marriage it is liable to be all pain.

NATIONAL FOREST FOR FLORIDA

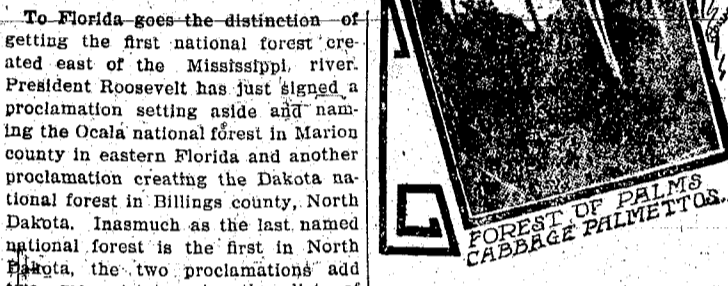
FIRST RESERVATION TO BE CREATED EAST OF THE MISSISSIPPI.



LIVE OAK TREE WITH SPANISH MOSS. CABBAGE PALMETTO. SABAL PALMETTO. BANK OF MISSISSIPPI RIVER.



GOOD REPRODUCTION OF LONGLEAF PINE.



FOREST OF PALMS CABBAGE PALMETTOS.

To Florida goes the distinction of getting the first national forest created east of the Mississippi river.

President Roosevelt has just signed a proclamation setting aside and naming the Ocala national forest in Marion county in eastern Florida and another proclamation creating the Dakota national forest in Billings county, North Dakota. Inasmuch as the last named national forest is the first in North Dakota, the two proclamations add two more states to the list of those wherein land will be put under scientific forest administration. There are now 19 states, and Alaska, having national forests.

Before the creation of the Ocala, in Florida, the two forests in Arkansas, the Ozark and the Arkansas, were the easternmost national forests. Practically all the other national forests are in the Rocky mountain and the Pacific coast states. The Florida forest has an area of 201,480 acres, of which about one-fourth has been taken up under various land laws. It covers a plateau between the St. John's and Ocmulgee rivers and at no point is an elevation exceeding 150 feet above sea level obtained. The area is by nature better fitted for the production of forest growth than for any other purpose. Nearly all of the area, however, seems particularly well adapted to the growth of sand pine, which is even now replacing the less valuable species, and with protection from fire almost the entire area will in time undoubtedly be covered with a dense stand of this species. The longleaf pine, a much more valuable commercial tree than the sand pine, appears rather sparsely on this forest and is confined principally to the lower flat lands along the streams on the borders of the forest.

In addition to the pines and scrub growths, bald cypress, cabbage palmetto and tupelo gum, gradually changing to water oak, ash, elm, magnolia, hickory and maple are found bordering the numerous ponds and lakes which are scattered abundantly throughout the confines of this forest.

Fire has played a very important part in bringing about the present poorly forested condition of the Ocala, as year after year large fires have burned uninterruptedly over this tract, killing all vegetation and consuming the humus of the soil. Naturally protected portions which have not been subject to the flames prove positively, however, that the soil will rapidly respond to a little care taking and that the prevention of fires would eventually mean the reforestation of practically the entire area.

No sawmill operations have been conducted on the area included in the Ocala national forest. Turpentine by boxing is carried on over contiguous areas and through the careless and antiquated methods used the future pine crop of the adjoining region is greatly jeopardized. The soil is of little value for agricultural purposes and about the only crop which can be produced that will be of lasting value is sand pine, and with proper care and attention there should in time be a valuable forest of this species.

The new Dakota national forest consists of 14,080 acres in the Bad Lands region. It is located in Billings county and lies an equal distance between the Northern Pacific railroad on the north and the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul on the south. Its creation is important for it means that an experimental field for forest planting has been secured in North Dakota, the least forested state in the Union, having only one per cent. of tree growth. The forest service expects to establish forest nurseries with the hope that in time to come the area may be reforested by artificial means. This feature is expected to prove a very good object lesson to the settlers, who, it is

hoped, will in turn plant windbreaks around their farms.

The forest is very open and for the most part contains a scattering stand of western yellow pine timber. Along the creek bed are found ash, box elder, cottonwood, elm and birch. Cedar breaks are also found on precipitous slopes bordering the streams. Western yellow pine is the only merchantable species, however, on the forest and the average stand per acre is not over 2,000 feet. The reproduction of pine is fairly good wherever mature trees occur, but owing to the open condition of the forest and the dense growth of grass it is for the most part unsatisfactory.

There is but little timber that will be sold from the forest at the present time, since this area is very isolated, being surrounded on all sides by vast plains. Many homesteaders have in the past come to this forest for timber for logs to build their houses. Since the completion of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad, Billings county is rapidly being settled, and while stock grazing is at the present time the most important industry, it is very probable that farming will become the most important industry within the next few years. It is very important, therefore, that the timber which now remains should be conserved exclusively for the use of the home builder.

At the present time there are but seven homesteaders within the boundaries of the forest, but all of the old sections are alienated land being owned by the Western Land Securities Company. This company has been selling portions of their holdings during the past few years. Very little of the government land within the boundaries of the forest is suitable for farming purposes, since it is quite rough and broken and water is very scarce. It is the country outside of the forest which is now being taken up by settlers.

No sawmill operations have ever been conducted on the area. When the Northern Pacific railroad was being built a larger number of trees were cut for railroad ties, and together with the logs which have been procured for house building by settlers, this is the only use which has been made of the timber on the forest. It is understood that the logs used in the construction of President Roosevelt's cabin, which now stands in the state capitol grounds at Bismarck, N. D., were obtained from the area now included in the Dakota national forest.

Gov. Burke of North Dakota is very much interested in this forest, and thinks it will be of inestimable value to the people who live in the region where the forest is created.

Both of the new national forests, the Ocala in Florida, and the Dakota, will be put under administration by the forest service as soon as possible.

One-Eyed Mosquito. Not a few Sarawak mosquitoes would be worthy of notice as being peculiar, but space forbids mention of more than one, Oecleomyia sarawaki. Like the monster Cyclops of fable, this mosquito is remarkable in being one-eyed. The insect was discovered a year or two ago by Dr. Barker, and the curator of the museum at Kuching considers that this specimen must be uncommon, as he has never seen another.—London Standard.



# The VANISHING FLEETS

ILLUSTRATED BY A. WEIL

SYNOPSIS.

"Vanishing Fleets," a story of what might have happened, opens in Washington with the United States and Japan on the verge of war. Guy Hillier, secretary of the British embassy, and Miss Norma Roberts, chief aide of inventor Roberts, are lured as divers. At the most inopportune moment Japan declares war. Japan takes the Philippines. The entire country is in a state of turmoil because of the government's preference. Guy Hillier starts for England with secret message and is compelled to leave Norma Roberts, who with military officers also leaves Washington on mysterious expedition for an isolated point on the Florida coast. Hawaii is captured by the Japs. All ports are closed. Japs fleet is fast approaching western coast of America. Siego, Japanese spy, discovers secret preparations for war. He follows auto carrying president's aide. He discovers source of great mystery and flees, murmuring: "The gods save Nippon." Fleeing to Pacific coast Siego is shot down just as journey to get aerial news to Japan seems successful. Japan announces intention to attack seaports. Tokio learns of missing Japanese fleet and whole world becomes convinced that United States has become powerful war agency. England decides to send a fleet to American waters as a Canadian protection against what the British suppose is a terrible submarine flotilla. Hillier is also sent to Canada to attempt to force his way through American lines with a message to the president in order that protection for the fleet may be assured. Japan fails to British fleet for aid. British fleet departs amid mistaking of English. Fleet mysteriously disappears, a sailor picked upon on a raft being the only evidence of the loss. Tensions begin to ease for their safety. Hillier makes a failure of effort to deliver message to the president. War between Great Britain and Germany is threatened. The Kaiser disappears.

## CHAPTER X.—Continued.

The secret service men had already become convinced that the team belonged within the city, and so, as a forlorn hope rather than in the belief that any clew would be gained, they employed the gypsy, giving him license to adopt whatever means seemed the most likely to discover and identify the horse. With Romany cunning, he immediately secured a seat facing one of the most fashionable parking drives, where he remained for hour after hour, apparently occupied in smoking a short black pipe, and presenting no marked difference in appearance from that of a hundred other loungers.

It was on the second day of the trader's watch that he jumped to his feet and excitedly ran after a passing turnout, until he could attract the attention of a mounted officer, who had been posted on the driveway for the purpose of assisting him in case his quest should develop anything worth following. The man pointed to the carriage ahead, and in broken German asserted his conviction that it was the one which had been used in the abduction. The officer, after giving him hasty instructions to report to headquarters, galloped down the boulevard in pursuit.

Much excitement was caused by the gypsy's story, and a group of the most prominent officials awaited the return of the mounted officer. One hour passed, and still another, before he appeared, and suspense by this time was at high pitch. They began to look at the horse trader with considerable suspicion, fearing a canard, and were almost on the point of sending others to search for the missing officer, when the latter appeared, clanking his spurs across the tiled floor of the entryway. He looked sheepishly about him before saying anything, and then addressing the captain, said: "This man is either mistaken or else the affair promises to be more serious than we at first believed."

"Well," said his superior questioning, "what about the carriage?"

The officer leaned over and spoke in a confidential tone. "The carriage was that of the American ambassador."

The captain started back as if paralyzed. He imparted the news in an undertone to his comrades in the room and the excitement grew. They dared go no further in this quest without consulting those of higher authority, and gathered into a private chamber, taking the Romany with them, where they waited till they were joined by the supreme head of the secret service department. This latter, in person, questioned both the gypsy and the officer who had followed the carriage. All that could be elicited from the horse trader was that he had been accustomed to observe animals closely all his life, was positive that he could not be mistaken, and finally, in a fit of sullen wrath, he swore that he would stake his life on this having been the animal which passed him on the night of the Kaiser's disappearance. He even went further and asserted that the harness of the horses was the same which he had seen on that occasion.

The mounted officer was equally certain that the turnout was that belonging to the embassy, because he had observed it before, and knew the ambassador by sight, and this was the reason why he had made no arrest. He said that he had been prepared to do so when he overtook the team, but, identifying the occupant, decided to run no risk of detaching so important a personage, and contented himself with following the carriage throughout its journey and till it was housed. He then dismounted, and by a pretext engaged one of the stablemen in conversation, learning thereby that the ambassador used no horses other than these two. He had not deemed it advisable to make any fur-

ther inquiries for fear of arousing suspicion.

The head of the secret service department saw that he was facing a very grave responsibility. He sent messages calling together the most important men in the government, and within an hour the findings were laid before them. They found themselves in a singularly embarrassing predicament. To take any action which might offend the representative of a nation which was already engaged in triumphant war, and of which the whole world stood in terror and apprehension, was something to be avoided. Even to suggest to the ambassador of the United States that he was suspected of having abducted the Kaiser, an act of lese majesty in itself, was something which might arouse that man to appeal to his home government and topple Germany itself into an imbrolio which could end only in defeat. The attitude of America, up to the moment when communication ceased, had been friendly. Therefore, there seemed no logical reason for her taking any such unheard of action as that of interference with the person of his majesty. The consensus of opinion was that the situation was too delicate to admit of any ordinary methods, and that there was only one



With a Salute, His Equerry Handed Him the Message.

thing to do—keep the embassy under constant surveillance until by secret service methods they might learn what in any connection the ambassador or those about him had with the disappearance.

The gypsy received the promised reward, and from that hour on the American embassy was unceasingly watched day and night from without and within.

## CHAPTER XI. A King Is Lost.

Wearied by hours of suspense, days of anxiety and nights of alarm, the king of England sought relaxation. A period of disaster had reached its culmination where nothing much worse might be predicted. Germany had other occupations than those of aggression, and was now distraught in its effort to find the missing ruler, from whom no word had been received and of whom no information had been obtained. The American dread had been somewhat for days, and the first grief for the loss of the great British fleet had lost its poignancy and was becoming only a bitter recollection to be calmly discussed and speculated upon. After weeks of storm and stress, there had come a lull in which England waited for winds more kind.

London had lived so long in misery that it had become callous, hardened, and enveloped in an air of gloom, conditions resembling those of that period of terror which overspread it in the great plague, but which led men by work and pretense of gaiety to seek forgetfulness. Once more the music halls opened, the theaters made their announcements, signs appeared on the boardings and old habits began in a

sort of half-hearted way to resume their sway.

In this epoch of abnormality the atmosphere joined and sent upon the huge city a June fog, which settled down in the night, adding its blackness to that of the hour. And through it in quest of relaxation rode England's king. On leaving the palace he had no definite plan or destination; but the glare of the theaters lured and beckoned insistently to their wealth of light and entertainment, and he yielded.

His coming was unheralded, and attention was attracted to the presence only when the manager, following time-established custom, which forbade the turning of one's back upon a king, preceded him with steady bows to the royal box and took his place beside the equerry, while the visitor entered. The hippodrome was to be honored. Within the box the royal guest seated himself behind the partially drawn curtains, where he could look out upon the bizarre performance and feel himself near a throng of persons. There was some satisfaction at least in mere proximity to companionship.

With languid interest and half absorption he glanced over the program, paying but small attention to what it contained. A herd of performing elephants galloped clumsily round in the ring below, obeying the shrill, nervous shouts of a woman clad in red tights, and then sedately marched out through an aperture by the side of the stage when the act was ended. A man clad in an ill-fitting dress suit, evidently the heritage from some predecessor, came to the front of the stage and began an ornate, rambling, and ungrammatical speech, announcing some wonderful exhibition which was about to take place. The monarch, suddenly aware of the voice, caught only the last words declaring it to be

gaudet into the lists of the civilized world? It was impossible! But he would send for this individual who by his paltry ruse would infringe upon the privacy of a king and see for himself what sort of fool he was.

"Show him in!" he said to the equerry, and then expectantly watched the door, wondering whether he was to face an adventurer or an imbecile. Between the king and the officer whose name appeared on the card was an intimacy of more than 30 years' standing. The name alone had sufficient weight to preclude the curt refusal of such an extraordinary request. If this was the friend of his younger days, nothing but an errand of the utmost importance could have induced him to seek an audience under such circumstances, and, on the contrary, if his visitor proved to be a nonentity or crank, the guard would give protection and summary punishment.

The door of the cabinet slid back, and a grim, scarred, weather-beaten man stood surrounded by the royal body guard. In utter astonishment that it should be the admiral standing before him, the sovereign rose from his seat and took a step forward.

They stood for a moment, the king and the admiral, and then slowly grasped each other's hand, casting the restraint of situation and the difference of position completely aside.

"Bevins," the monarch said, "for God's sake what brings you here in a time like this? Is there no limit to your daring, and nothing at which your country will hesitate? Do you come as a friend or as an American?"

"Both," answered the officer, standing squarely on his feet and looking steadily into the gray eyes, which persistently scrutinized him as if seeking to read the cause of his visit.

There came another instant's pause, and the king with a gesture invited him to be seated. The guard discreetly withdrew and closed the door of the cabinet.

Bevins continued: "I must apologize for intruding upon you; but I have journeyed a long way to deliver a message which permits of no delay."

"In an official capacity, then?" queried the monarch dryly.

"Yes, official and friendly. I was chosen for this mission not only because of our known friendship, but for the reason that I could explain certain events to you better than any man living."

The king nearly forgot the distrust which he had felt first, and almost yielded to the impulse to drop all ceremony and ask his guest for an explanation then and there. He half rose and grasped the arms of his chair. His lips opened to interrogate, and then, his life's traifing and restraint resuming their hold, his tongue gave a dry click, and he again assumed a posture of repose. It was difficult to assume an air of complacency when every instinct of king and man called out to him to ask impetuously the one before him for the unraveling of the skein of events and the story of the fate of the British fleet. He veiled his curiosity, his emotion and his excitement behind a mask of polite reserve.

But what was coming next? His visitor, who had hesitated, now went on: "This is no time nor place for me to say what I have to; but as an emissary of my government I am asked to induce you, your prime minister and the first lord of the admiralty to grant me a private audience."

The king, impatient, curious and anxious, was yet relieved by what he heard. There was nothing very unusual in a request for a private audience under such circumstances, and he had hope that from it would come elucidation of all which he most wished to know. The morrow then would at least bring some ease of mind and some relief from uncertainty. Before he could reply the voice resumed: "The audience must be granted to-night."

"To-night, to-night!" The sovereign forgot his aplomb, leaned his body toward his companion, and thrust his chin forward: There had been something in the use of the word "must" and the astonishing declaration that the interview should be conceded at once that aroused a little spark of resentment. And yet he was filled with a curiosity akin to anger.

The admiral was quick to read his royal host's annoyance, and hastened to conciliate. "Your majesty, as your friend I ask you not to misconstrue anything I may say. I am asking as a favor that I be allowed my own time and way—yes, that I even may be permitted to suggest the conditions of the meeting. Believe me, it is for the best."

The king was motionless and speechless for what seemed a long time. From his viewpoint of head of a nation and bound to maintain its dignity, and a man with a man's anxieties and anxious to learn from a friend's lips the story of the last month's secrets and disasters, he was considering what was best to do.

By an oddly repressed tone he answered with another tentative question. "As a friend—I received you in my box, and now on this same basis I ask you if this communication of yours is so important and urgent that it cannot take its due course according to official custom?"

"Beyond official ways, your majesty imperative and urgent," was the response; "otherwise I should not have chosen this unusual method of approaching you, nor asked for such an unusual audience in such haste and in such an unseemly hour."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Pitiful.

One of the most pitiful things in the world is a man who thinks everybody with whom he has dealings is trying to cheat him.

# Evening Dresses



THE costume on the left is in turquoise-blue chiffon taffetas. The empire skirt has for trimming an eight-inch band of white silk lace edged with oriental satin to match the silk, 1 1/2 inch wide at the lower edge, and 3/4-inch wide at the upper edge. A piece of soft lace forms the tucker; it joins the silk lace on the shoulder, which is taken to the waist below an edging of satin and a piece of finely-tucked silk. A revers of lace edged with satin lies over a little puffed sleeve. The waistband is of satin, and is brought down and tied in a loose knot at the side. Heavy silk fringe finishes the ends.

Materials required: Six yards chiffon taffetas 42 inches wide, 2 yards oriental satin 42 inches wide, 4 yards silk lace, 1/2 yard soft lace.

The second is a more simple frock in rose-pink silk voile; embroidered lace trims the skirt; it is taken down each side and round the back, also over the shoulders and across back and front; the material is finely tucked on the shoulders, and below the insertion back and front. A pink lace silk foundation is worn beneath dress; the waistband is of glaze. Piece lace is used for the little puffed sleeve.

Materials required: Seven yards silk voile 42 inches wide; 1 1/2 yard piece lace, 7 yards embroidered lace, 10 yards glaze silk.

## WHERE ONE COSTUME IS LIMIT.

For the Majority There is No Substitute for the Coat and Skirt Suit.

The great mass of American girls and women cannot make many choices in clothes. They can afford one costume, which must serve for the greater number of hours, and rely on one artistic costume or several simple ones to wear during the other hours.

While there is a tendency to substitute the topcoat for the coat suit, this should be yielded to with care and discretion. The pocketbook, one's manner of life, the climate, should be taken into consideration.

For the majority of women there should be no substitute for the coat suit. It passes muster where many other kinds of gowns fail. American women are busy; many are wage-earners, thousands attend to the majority of their own outdoor errands, and lead a life far removed from the well-placed Europeans.

There are secluded women who do not enter actively into any outdoor life and who venture from their houses more often for social occasions and church than on any other errand.

These prefer the blouse suit, for serves nearly all their purposes. The top coat gives warmth for day and evening.

For all the others a coat suit is a most a necessity, unless one prefers a separate rough skirt with blouses to match. The trouble with the one-piece suit as a daily garment for the middle of winter is that when the material is thin enough for the house, the skirt is too chilly for the street; when the material is yarn enough for the street, the blouse is too hot for the house.

## Woman Needs Sixteen Bags.

Bags are such essentials for the modish young woman that many bridal gifts take that form. At least 16 bags are needed, including the jeweled bag for flippers and fan and other pretty things for the ball, in addition to the bag the belle keeps at her side during the dance. There is the dainty silk and padded bag for the nightdress when she goes visiting. When at home it lies below the pillow on the lace spread in the up-to-date bed chamber. These bags must have the monogram of the owner in silk, usually they have exquisite lace frillings on the covers. Then there are loose silk bags for fine costumes, especially the hand-embroidered chiffons and laces that must be laid away so carefully to preserve their freshness.

## Toothbrush Bottle.

Just how to carry a wet toothbrush has bothered many a girl. There are many attractive cases for this purpose, both in silver and cut glass, but not all girls can afford to own one of them.

A good substitute can be found in a wide-mouthed round bottle, such as can be bought for a few cents at any druggist's. Tie a wash ribbon tightly around the neck of the bottle so as to leave two long ends. When the toothbrush is inserted these ends are fastened around the handle to prevent it slipping out.

In this way the clothes are protected from dampness, and at the same time the bristles do not get rusty from lack of ventilation.

## COAT FOR SMALL BOY.

Pretty and Comfortable Garment He Will Gladly Wear.

A merry little lad in a gay red coat is a pleasing picture on a winter's day. A coat that is warm and light is best for children, and the little garment in the sketch fills both of these requirements. It is of red broadcloth trimmed with black Persian lamb—a dashing combination.

A clever mother could easily copy



this model for her small son, for it is built on plain coat lines. It is the arrangement of the fur that gives it its cachet.

An old coat might be remodeled so that it would not know itself by simply putting on fur, as on this coat. The places where a coat always wears out first are the very ones covered by the fur—cuffs, collar, pocket laps and buttonhole edge. A cord might be sewn on the edge as loops for fastening, or large cloak hooks could be used. Buttons and loops, however, are much easier for children to manage.

## Gowns Made of Scarfs.

Since the coming in of the tunic fashion it is surprising how many gowns are made of shawls. Those of white Chinese crepe, embroidered or plain, are the ones used. The long fringe is left intact.

It is not much trouble to make these gowns because so much of the drapery is now in the shawl fashion. The top part is run on a bias line after the Greek method, with a large buckle or jeweled ornament at the right shoulder, and the fringe is left as an edge.

The tunic has fringe on it also, and under this is a long simple skirt of white crepe de chine, without trimming. The top part is of sequined net or plain tulle.

## Laundry Bags.

The neatest laundry bags to hang on the closet door are the ones made of two large bordered towels, with three sides sewed and a drawstring run through at the top. The circular bag is best for holding large pieces, such as bed and table linen, large towels and the like, for if one wishes to look for a certain article the bag can be opened on the floor and the article quickly found, but if placed in a closed bag every article must be taken out to find the one looked for.



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

# The Scrap Book

### A Doleful Future.

Two ladies, who had known each other in years gone by, met on the street. Both of them were married to musicians. One of them, who had been married for some years, was pushing a baby carriage in which were three fine triplets, all girls. The other lady had been in the bonds of matrimony a couple of weeks.

"What beautiful children!" exclaimed the newly married one with interest after the two friends had exchanged greetings.

"Yes," replied the proud mother, "and it was the funniest coincidence. At our wedding supper, the boys who played with my husband in the orchestra serenaded him, and they played 'Three Little Maids' from 'The Mikado.' Isn't that queer?"

The newly married one gasped for breath and turned pale with horror.

"Merciful heavens!" she gasped. "At our wedding supper a couple of weeks ago Tom's friends serenaded him also, and they rendered the sextet from 'Lucia.'"

### WOMAN'S SPHERE.

They talk about a woman's sphere as though it had a limit. There's not a place in earth or heaven. There's not a blessing or a curse. There's not a whisper, yes or no. There's not a life or death or birth. That has a feather's weight of worth Without a woman in it.

### Then He "Caught On."

A prominent politician at a dinner recently was joking about his repeated attempts to be elected to office.

"After a time," he said, "I shall be in the position of the man, somewhat the worse for wear, who came into a dance in Texas. The floor manager saw him and led him out. He came back. Then the floor manager pushed him out. He came back again. Finally the floor manager kicked him out, and he rolled down a flight of stairs. At the bottom of the stairs he considered the matter. 'I know what it means,' he said. 'They can't fool me. Those people in there do not want me to attend that dance.'"

### Both Sold.

Southern hospitality is proverbially generous. In "The Old Dominion" Mr. Thomas Nelson Page recounts an instance showing that this hospitality was not always appreciated. A guest asked the loan of a horse to carry him to his next stopping place, a town which lay at a considerable distance. The host accordingly lent him his horse and sent along a negro boy—it was before the war—to bring the horse back.

After several days the boy was still missing, and some one was sent to hunt him up. The messenger found him at last and demanded why he had not returned with the horse.

"Cause dat gent'man done sell de horse," was the reply.

"Well, why didn't you come back and say so?"

"Hi! He done sell me, too," said the boy.

### No Thoroughfare.

An Irish author, remarkable for the fatness of his nose, showed such civility to an American lady in London that she expressed effusive gratitude to him and effusive admiration of everything European.

"However," she added, "being a free spoken American woman, I always say what is uppermost, and therefore I must frankly tell you that I can't get over your nose."

"Bedad, ma'am," rejoined the author, "that's not to be wondered at, for the bridge is broken."

### Opera House Filled.

"Speaking of one night stands reminds me of how I tried to break a long jump in New England," said an actor.

"There was a little village midway in the jump that Kahn's Guide gave as having an opera house, with Joshua Perkins manager, rent \$25 a night. It suited my purpose admirably to be over there one night, and, as I knew there was no other theatrical company in that section, I went confidently to Perkins to hire the theater. He kept a store and was in his shirt sleeves. I made my request.

"Well, you can't have it," he replied.

"Nonsense," said I, thinking some local entertainment or meeting was to be held. "Postpone it. Buy them off. I will give you \$50 bonus."

"Nope. It'll-ye-ye can't have it."

"But why not? Why can't I play in the opera house?"

"Because the op'ry house 's full of hay."

### Duty.

Duty is a power which rises with us in the morning and goes to rest with us at night. It is co-extensive with the action of our intelligence. It is the shadow which cleaves to us, go where we will, and which only leaves us when we leave the light of life.—Gladstone.

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### A Poor Guide.

While the Rev. Dr. Harris was temporarily in Washington he engaged to speak at a Sunday school concert in Georgetown. As it was a perfect day he started early for a walk and quiet preparation along the canal. He had lost his bearings when he came upon a lad fishing in the canal and asked the nearest way to Georgetown. Then, the ice being amicably broken, he continued:

"Are you catching many fish?"

"Some," said the boy, holding up a string.

"Did you know it was Sunday?"

"Course!"

"Isn't it wicked to fish on Sunday?"

"H'm! It's same fun as any day."

"But it is wicked, my boy," said the clergyman. "Now, you were good enough to direct me on my way, let me direct you. Come, walk along a little with me, and I will tell you about the way to heaven."

"Oh, g'wan—the way to heaven! Why, you didn't even know the way to Georgetown!"

Necessity, Not Choice.

A young man engaged board in a private family who were extremely devout. Before each meal grace was said. To their dismay the new boarder sat bolt upright while the others reverently bowed their heads. When the second day passed and the young man evinced no disposition to unbend, the good lady of the house could endure the situation no longer.

"Atheism?" asked she sharply.

"No, madam," humbly responded the boarder—"bait!"

## Doctors

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### Ladies' Equity Notes.

The local convention held on Jan. 12 was a decided success, and being the first meeting along this line of work in our society, was more than was expected both in point of numbers and work accomplished. A full report will be published in the Herald next week.

Goldenrod local met with Mrs. Nellie Thompson on Jan. 8, and opened in the usual form, with but eight of our members and one visitor. Bad roads prevented the usual turnout, but much good work was done. Plans were made for the local convention to be held on the 12th. A discussion on an endless chain letter was made and the plan adopted. The work done at the recent convention of the Michigan State Union F. S. of E. and speeches made by Pres. W. E. Grelliek and Nat. Organizer H. B. Sherman in support of the Ladies' Society, were approved, and the thanks of this local

were expressed by a rising vote. Communication was read from Mrs. T. E. Rowe of Grand Rapids on the subject of Woman Suffrage. This was discussed by Mesdames Thompson, Shepard, Howey and Ross, all favoring the subject. New business taken up was the making of a banner for our local A. quilt is being made for the Beulah Home. This local is planning on making several rugs which will be woven from rags and will be in different lengths. Parties wishing rugs can order them, giving the length they wish. Our next meeting will come on McKinley's birthday Jan. 20. A suitable program will be expected. Election of officers will be in order. Adjourned to meet in two weeks with Marcia Lanway. Visitors always welcome.

Mrs. Rabitan of Boyne, a sister of L. Nurko, was taken very ill last week while on a visit here. Her disorder has taken a mental turn and at times she is quite violent, one of these severe attacks coming on during last night. An attempt was made early in the week to have the invalid admitted to the hospital at Ann Arbor or sent to the asylum, where she could be properly cared for with less inconvenience than here, but the necessary steps were deferred after an examination by Drs. Armstrong and Wilkison of Charlevoix, who came down Monday night with Frank McWain, the Charlevoix county sheriff, to investigate the case. The doctors thought that it would be as well, as the derangement might be only temporary, to wait for some change before taking definite action. The patient takes but little nourishment and it is difficult to administer medicine. She is very weak and it would be rather dangerous to move her in her present condition. If authority were given—Central Lake Torch.

## Weak Women

To weak and ailing women, there is at least one way to help. But with that way, two treatments must be combined. One is local, one is constitutional, but both are important, both essential. Dr. Shoop's Night Cure is the Local. Dr. Shoop's Restorative, the Constitutional. The former—Dr. Shoop's Night Cure—is a topical mucous membrane suppository remedy, while Dr. Shoop's Restorative is wholly an internal treatment. The Restorative reaches throughout the entire system, seeking the repair of all nerve, all tissue, and all blood elements. The "Night Cure," as its name implies, does its work while you sleep. It soothes sore and inflamed mucous surfaces, heals local weaknesses and discharges, while the Restorative, ceases nervous excitement, gives renewed vigor and ambition, builds up wasted tissues, brings about renewed strength, vigor, and energy. Take Dr. Shoop's Restorative—Tablets or Liquid—as a general tonic to the system. For positive local help, use as well

## Dr. Shoop's Night Cure

The Good. He who wishes to exert a useful influence must be careful to insult nothing. Let him not be troubled by what seems absurd, but let him consecrate his energies to the creation of what is good. He must not demolish, but build. He must raise temples where mankind may come and partake of the purest pleasures.—Goethe.

### Mrs. Greeley's Mistake.

Amos Cummings used to tell this story about Horace Greeley: "He always called me 'Asa'—never could remember 'Amos.' One day I went out to see Greeley at Chappaqua about some newspaper business. The old gentleman saw me coming as he stood looking out of the window and opened the door himself. 'Come in here, Asa,' he said as he led me into a parlor. I followed him into the room, and, as I was only going to remain a moment, I laid my hat, gloves and cane upon a center table.

"Greeley and I had just immersed ourselves in talk when Mrs. Greeley, swept into the room. The moment she entered the door her eyes fell indignantly upon my hat, gloves and stick on the table. Without a word she swooped on the outfit like a fishhawk and threw them out of the window; then she left the room without pausing for speech, as one who had taught somebody that the hall was the place for hats and canes and similar things.

"I was inclined to get a trifle warm, but Greeley stretched out his hand in a deprecatory way and cheered me with the remark, 'Never mind her, Asa; she thought they were mine.'"

# East Jordan Lumber Co.

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## Embroidery

We are Showing a Beautiful New Line of Embroidery which is an exceptional value at **10c yd.**

## Our New Gingham

Are in. Come and see the patterns. Sure you will want some.

## Choicest Groceries

When you are looking for something that is right in **Canned Goods**

## Gents' Furnishings and Shoes

Our stock in heavy warm working wear is complete and with the long cold winter facing us, it's worth your while to buy now. See our window for warm footwear. Don't neglect your feet. You'd look bad without them. Better take care and have them stay with you.

This is the place to get it. In Canned Corn we have the Sugar Loaf, Host Brand, Telmo and Van Camp's Sugar Corn; in Peas, Sugar Loaf, Telmo and Gilman; Tomatoes, Superior and Telmo. We have a full line of Beech-nut Brand goods. Try a glass of Beechnut Brand Jell.

## Hardware

We are selling out our Horse Blankets at reduced prices. We also have a full line of Lumbering Tools, such as Decking Chains, Draft Chains, Toggle Chains, Skidding Tongues, and everything wanted in the woods. We also carry a full line of Dr. Daniels' Horse Remedies.

We pay the highest market price for Farm Produce.

# East Jordan Lumber Co.

## Heart Troubles

The heart may be weak just the same as the eyes, stomach or other organs. It often happens that a person is born with a weak heart. Then again disease, fevers, over-exertion, anxiety, nervousness, rheumatism, etc. weaken the heart. The result is shortness of breath, palpitation, pain in the heart, or in some of the nerves of the chest or abdomen. The heart should be strengthened with a tonic, and for this nothing equals **Dr. Miles' Heart Cure.**

"I had LaGrippe last fall as I thought in a mild form. I was weak, tired feeling, and short of breath, could hardly go about, and a good deal of the time sort of an asthmatic breathing and extremely nervous. I began taking Dr. Miles' Heart Cure and Nervine and now I feel so much better in every way. I am so thankful that I began taking this medicine, and shall not hesitate to tell others how much good it has done me."

MRS. F. J. NORTON,  
24 Freeville, New York

Your druggist sells Dr. Miles' Heart Cure, and we authorize him to return price of first bottle (only) if it fails to benefit you.

**Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind**

### Field's Head For Business.

When Eugene Field was managing editor of the Denver Tribune, newspapers in that city were not conducted with metropolitan preciseness. Field's official position gave him access to the money drawer. He would take out such amount as he needed and drop in a memorandum, known as a "tab," for the guidance of the bookkeeper. In this manner he generally contrived to have his salary expended several weeks in advance.

One day Field was in a hurry and, as usual, in need of cash. Rushing to the money drawer, he hastily scooped out coins and bills, transferred them to his overcoat pocket and started away. But apparently he was struck by the thought that this would be confusing to the accountant, for he returned and, scribbling a "tab," placed it in the money drawer. When Fred Skiff, the business manager, opened the drawer a little later he found nothing but the slip of paper bearing the legend:

Gene.

Gene.


Fickle Fortune.

If Fortune never crushed that man whom good fortune deceived not, I therefore have counseled my friends never to trust to her fairer side, though she seemed to make peace with them, but to place all things she gave them so as she might ask them again without their trouble; she might take them from them, not pull them; to keep always a distance between her and themselves. He knows not his own strength that hath not met adversity. Heaven prepares good men with crosses, but not ill can happen to a good man. Contraries are not mixed. Yet that which happens to any man may to every man. But it is in his reason what he accounts it and will make it.—Ben Jonson.

## RANGER REVOLVING BARB WIRE

HEAVY SINGLE WIRE

DE WALKER FENCE CO. DE KALE, ILL. KANSAS CITY, MO.



M. M. S. POULTRY FENCE—Very Close Mesh. Considered fence better and 10% cheaper than ordinary. Write for color showing full line of fences for all purposes.

## Frank Phillips

Tonsorial Artist.

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

Third door north of Postoffice.



# Briefs of the Week

Circuit Court convenes Feb'y 1st. State Senator Ming was elected president pro tem of the senate. The East Jordan Co. are now installing some new machinery. W. C. Bellinger of Charlevoix has filed petition in voluntary bankruptcy. He attributes the cause to overstock and slow sales. The Emmett County Board of Supervisors at their session last week, decided to submit local option to the voters at the spring election. S. A. Crocker and Martha Luebke were arrested at Boyne City last week on a bigamy charge, and are now confined in the county jail awaiting trial. Mr. and Mrs. Misajah Sherman of Charlevoix and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Davoll of Boyne Falls, celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary the past week. Wm. H. Webster is organizing a class in violin music and any who desire to take up the study are requested to enter their names with the others in order that all may commence at once.

There will be a fish pond social given at the Latter Day Saints' church, West Side, next Thursday, Jan. 21st by the Ladies' Aid Society. Refreshments 10c; to fish 5c. Everybody cordially invited.

A meeting of the Business Men of East Jordan is called for next Monday at the Odd Fellows' Hall, for the purpose of making arrangements for the observance of Lincoln's Birthday. All requested to be present.—Committee.

The W. C. T. U. will hold their first meeting of the new year next Friday afternoon, Jan'y 22nd, with Mrs. M. E. Heston. Subject "Temperance and Missions." Leaders, Mrs. W. P. Porter and Mrs. H. A. Carr. A cordial invitation is extended to all to be in attendance.

State Representative W. J. Pearson was appointed on the committees of fisheries and state library. Senator F. R. Ming on the committees of executive business, fisheries, chairman Home for Feeble Minded, employment in institution for blind, school for blind, and state affairs.

The new school building is practically in readiness, only awaiting the arrival of the black boards. Miss Jessie Severson of Manistee, who had charge of the Primary department here for several years, has been engaged by the School Board to take charge of the First Grade.

On Thursday last the executive committee of the Charlevoix County Pomona Grange met at East Jordan for the purpose of outlining plans for the extension of the society in the county. Considerable business of importance was transacted. Next meeting of Pomona is with Wilson Grange Thursday, Feb'y 11th.

Last Friday evening the Beulah Home boys, in charge of the founder and manager H. L. Swift, took possession of East Jordan. At Loveday Opera House they gave an entertainment of merit to a large audience. At the close of the entertainment, a subscription was taken which amounted to something over \$400, together with a quantity of provisions, clothing, etc.

At the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Murphy, Wednesday, occurred the marriage of their daughter, Miss Anna, to Mr. Peter Nasson of Eveline township. Rev. John Hackett pronounced the words that made them husband and wife, in the presence of the immediate friends and relatives. Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served. The newly wedded couple are popular citizens of our community and have a host of friends who wish them all happiness on the sea of matrimony. They will be "At Home" to their friends after Jan'y 20th. Eveline township.

At the G. A. R. hall on Saturday, Jan. 9th, a pleasant day was spent by the Post and Relief Corps. An oyster dinner was enjoyed, after which J. W. Rogers installed officers of the Stevens Post No. 88, for the year 1900, resulting as follows: Com., G. Hayner; S. V., Ira Miles; J. V., John Gee; Sergt., J. W. Rogers; Chap., S. Richardson; Q. M., Wm. Harrington; Adjt., Geo. Bowen; O. D., Ed. Hammond; O. G., Geo. Pringle; S. M., J. Koehner; Q. S., A. Bush. Following this the Relief Corps officers were installed by Eunice Bowen as follows: Pres., Rosella Hammond; Senior Vice, Lastra Kenyon; Junior Vice, Mary Townsend; Secretary, Margaret Ruddle; Treas., Leora Madison; Chap., Eunice Bowen; Conductor, Eliza Swafford; Guard, Marion Pinney; Asst. Con., Gertrude Waterman; Asst. Guard, Carrie Dawitt; Patriotic Instructor, Eliza Swafford; Press Cor., Anna Smith; Musician, Lillian Seymour; Color Bearer, Sarah Rogers; Matilda Harrington; Ada Tindale, Ella Sutton.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Smith a son, Tuesday. H. A. Cummings was a Central Lake visitor recently. Mrs. Carrie Laitway was guest of Belaire friends over Sunday. Druggist F. B. Gannett was a Traverse City visitor this week. L. Murko of Boyne City was an East Jordan visitor first of the week. Contractor John Monroe is in the southern part of the state this week on business. Mrs. D. E. Goodman was guest of L. Deerr and family at Mancelona over Sunday. Mrs. M. H. Robertson left last week for Florida where she spends the balance of the winter. Ralph Davis and wife are the proud possessors of a brand new baby boy which arrived Thursday. Everybody concerned doing fine. Rev. George Allan, former pastor of the Methodist church here, has recently removed from Paxton, Ill., to Gilman, Ill., where he has charge of the Methodist church there.

M. H. Robertson is a Chicago visitor this week. Roy Blair is over from Boyne for a short visit. Miss Agnes Porter was a Petoskey visitor this week. F. M. Severance left last week for Arkansas on business. Jesse Allen entertained his brother, Earl, of Kalamazoo the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Taylor were over to Central Lake, Friday last on business. Mrs. Florence Jepson is in the southern part of the state on a fortnight's visit. Fred Whittington was at Grand Rapids and other places this week in the interests of Wilhelm & Munroe, Contractors. Mrs. W. T. Grigsby returned home to Cheboygan after a visit to the parsonage. She has made many friends in East Jordan. Arrangements are being made by the G. A. R. to celebrate the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln, which occurs on Feb. 12. Extension Tables, Library Tables, and Center Tables at WHITTINGTON'S.

Floyd Betts, an employe of the Charlevoix Electric Light plant, was instantly killed Tuesday morning. He was repairing the switchboard when his arm came in contact with a live wire and he received 2,300 volts. The Methodist Ladies' Aid Society met with Mrs. L. S. Matthews next Wednesday afternoon, Jan'y 20th. Conveyances will be at the Postoffice, Mrs. J. W. Rogers' and Mrs. Worden's at 2:00 o'clock, to take all those who wish to attend. Usual services next Sunday morning and evening at 10:30 and 7:00 in the Presbyterian church. The pastor will preach. Everybody welcome. Three persons were received into membership last Sunday morning. Sunday School meets at 11:45, Junior C. E. at 3:00, Senior C. E. at 6:00. Those who are fond of working out puzzles can tackle the following: A certain family in Lincoln consists of one grandfather, two grandmothers, one father-in-law, two mothers-in-law, three mothers, two fathers, two daughters, one son, one daughter-in-law, one son-in-law, one granddaughter, and there are only six persons in the family.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Eber Ashley was opened to the sewing club and their husbands, on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Gannett and Mrs. Macgregor assisting the hostess in entertaining. Five Hundred contributed to the pleasurable evening. The refreshments were unique in their make-up, being in the form of the spots on the cards. Early Wednesday morning before the guests bid adieu to their host and hostess a social hour was spent in which the gentlemen entertained the ladies with song, Mrs. W. A. Loveday accompanying.

At the semi-annual meeting of the Y. P. S. C. held last Monday, Miss Agnes Porter was elected president and Miss Agnes Lewis vice president; secretary, Winnie Maddaugh; treasurer, Will Malpass; organist, Fay Necholas; and Marion Malpass assistant organist. The following were appointed as heads of the committees: prayer meeting, Eva Lewis; look out, Violet Grigsby; missionary, Mary Porter; social, Francis Malpass; reception, Emily Malpass; music, Hazel Stevens. Mrs. Grigsby retains her position as superintendent of the Junior society which reports well attended meetings. The C. E. is reported to be in flourishing condition, meetings well attended and interesting, and the church has been helped again and again from the finances of the society and the zeal of the young people.

The annual value of poultry and eggs sold is more than that of the silver, gold and pig iron produced. There is millions of money in poultry and eggs, and but small capital required. The annual import of eggs in England approximates 100,000,000 dozen, and into the United States 17,000,000 dozen a year. Here is an industry in which the demand is greater than our home supply. Look well to the poultry, and they will assist you to find the "golden egg." The tender leaves of a harmless lung-healing mountainous shrub, give to Dr. Shoop's Cough Remedy its marvelous curative properties. Tight, tickling, or distressing coughs, quickly yield to the healing soothing action of this splendid prescription—Dr. Shoop's Cough Remedy. And it is so safe and good for children, as well. Containing no opium, chloroform or other harmful drugs, mothers should in safety always demand Dr. Shoop's. If other remedies are offered, tell them No! Be your own judge! Sold by James Gidley. Sideboards, Chiffoniers and Bookcases at WHITTINGTON'S.

The tender leaves of a harmless lung-healing mountainous shrub, give to Dr. Shoop's Cough Remedy its marvelous curative properties. Tight, tickling, or distressing coughs, quickly yield to the healing soothing action of this splendid prescription—Dr. Shoop's Cough Remedy. And it is so safe and good for children, as well. Containing no opium, chloroform or other harmful drugs, mothers should in safety always demand Dr. Shoop's. If other remedies are offered, tell them No! Be your own judge! Sold by James Gidley. Sideboards, Chiffoniers and Bookcases at WHITTINGTON'S.

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- ### List of Jurors.
- John Davis.....Hudson twp
  - Jerry Barrie.....Marion
  - Henry Howard.....Melrose
  - George Parsons.....Norwood
  - John G. Gallagher.....Peaine
  - Clarence Bissett.....St. James
  - Abraham Stevenson.....South Arm
  - Marion Hudkins.....Wilson
  - Charles Farmer.....Bay
  - William Geim.....Boyne Valley
  - Joseph L. Howit, Boyne City 1st ward
  - William Grandy.....2nd ward
  - Fred Stall.....3rd ward
  - David H. Fraucis.....4th ward
  - Robert Jones.....Charlevoix twp
  - Charles Arnold, city of Char. 1st ward
  - George Williams.....2nd ward
  - Burt Beaudoin.....4rd ward
  - Edwin Sage.....Charlevoix twp
  - Thomas Burns.....Evangeline
  - Harry E. Cobleatz.....Eveline
  - L. H. Scott.....Hayes
  - Ed L. Ingelright.....Marion
- Court will convene Monday, Feb. 1, 1900.

### CARPET CARPET

Empey Bros. have the largest stock of Carpets every shown in this city. Patterns are up-to-date. We have sold over two thousand yards of this carpet. People come and buy it the second time. What better recommendation do you want. Only 25c and 35c per yard.

### Farmers' Institute

#### Round-Up at East Jordan Jan'y 26-27.

The Round-Up meeting of the State Farmers' Institute for Charlevoix County will take place at East Jordan, Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan'y 26-27. Elaborate preparations are being made for this meeting, and every farmer in this region owes it to himself to be in attendance. There is no better time of the year to get away from farm-work and these meetings are of untold value to all interested in farm life and its problems. H. L. Olney is local manager, and the meetings will be held in the Electric Theatre building. Below is the program in full:

**TUESDAY, JAN. 26.**  
Morning Session, 9:45 O'clock.  
Introductory Remarks  
Pres. Wm. Mears, Boyne Falls  
Sandy Loams, How to Handle Them  
A. L. Hopkins, Bear Lake  
Discussion, led by George Crawford, South Arm  
Corn, Its Culture and Handling  
A. P. Gray, Traverse City  
Discussion, led by John Heller, South Arm  
Recess for Dinner  
Afternoon Session, 1:00 O'clock  
Question Box in charge of A. L. Hopkins  
Discussions of Questions  
Fertilizers, Commercial, and Home Made  
A. P. Gray  
Discussion, led by H. L. Olney  
Potato Culture, From Seed to Market  
A. L. Hopkins  
Discussion, led by Martin Ruhling  
Teaching of Agriculture in Rural Schools  
Prof. C. T. Grawn, Prin. Mt. Pleasant Normal School  
Discussion led by J. H. Milford, County School Com.  
Recess for Supper  
Evening Session, 7:00 O'clock.  
Making the Boy Worth his Weight in Gold  
A. P. Gray  
The Michigan Road Laws R. A. Brintall  
The American School Prof. C. T. Grawn  
Music, Recitations, etc., at call of President

**WEDNESDAY, JAN. 27.**  
Morning Session, 9:45 O'clock.  
Profit from the Apple Orchard A. P. Gray  
Discussion, led by Robert Price, East Jordan  
Money from Sheep, How Made and How Lost  
N. P. Hull, member State Michigan Grange, Dickinson  
Discussion, led by M. J. Staley, Eveline  
Business Meeting of County Institute Society  
Election of Officers, etc.  
Recess for Dinner  
Afternoon Session, 1:00 O'clock.  
Question Box in charge of N. P. Hull  
Discussion of Questions  
Modern Helps for the Farmer A. P. Gray  
Discussion led by Geo. Vance, Echo  
Dairying with Silo N. P. Hull  
Discussion, led by E. B. Ward, Char.  
New Outlooks for Farm Folks Miss Jennie Buell, Lecturer of State Grange, Ann Arbor  
Discussion, led by Mrs. James Howey, South Arm  
Music, etc., at call of President

### Indigestion Ends.

You can eat anything your stomach craves without fear of a case of Indigestion or Dyspepsia, or that your food will ferment or sour on your stomach if you will occasionally take a little Diapepsin after eating. Your meals will taste good, and anything you eat will be digested; nothing can ferment or turn into acid or poison or stomach gas, which causes Belching, Dizziness, a feeling of fullness after eating, Nausea, Indigestion (like lump of lead in stomach), Bloatingness, Heartburn, Water brash, Pain in stomach and intestines or other symptoms. Headaches from the stomach are absolutely unknown where this effective remedy is used. Diapepsin really does all the work of a healthy stomach. It digests your meals when your stomach can't. Each trianqule will digest all the food you can eat and leave nothing to ferment or sour. Get a large 50-cent case of Paper's Diapepsin from your druggist and start taking today and by tomorrow you will actually brag about your healthy, strong Stomach for you then can eat anything and everything you want without the slightest discomfort or misery, and every particle of impurity and Gas that is in your stomach and intestines is going to be carried away without the use of laxatives or any other assistance.

### Rocking Chairs in abundance at WHITTINGTON'S.

Besides 90 large chairs from each 25c package of Dr. Shoop's Health Coffee, I now put in a 25c, clever silvered "No-Drip" Coffee Strainer Compo. Look for it! The satisfaction of Health Coffee is, besides, most perfect. Made only from pure toasted cereals, malt, nuts, etc. Sold by G. L. Sherman & Son.

## L. WIESMAN

Wishes to announce to the public that his big

# CLEARANCE SALE

Will continue through the month of January. Goods are moving rapidly and it is to your advantage to come early before the stock is entirely broken.

**Remember, only 14 days more of this Great Sale.**

## L. WIESMAN

### Big Sweeping Out Sale

#### On all Millinery, Velvets.

Ribbons, Silks and Fancy Feathers, Flats, Shapes and Plumes. Sale Now On. You cannot afford to miss it.

\$1.00 Paon Silk Velvets 75c; 40c Ribbon 30c; 35c Ribbon 25c; 25c Ribbon 19c; 15c Ribbon 12c.  
Watch our Window Display.

### HARPER'S BAZAAR.

### Expert Plumbing.

Should the plumbing of your house be out of order in any way, if you send for us we will put the matter right. We are out for jobbing as well as new work, and any work you may have done by us will be done by experienced workmen—done right; and at a little cost as it is possible to do good work for.



**MARINE SUPPLIES.**  
**GEORGE H. SPENCER.**

### MEN'S FURNISHINGS



### Dashy Harberdashers

appeal to the man who wants to be a four-flusher. Men of refined taste do not want to attract attention by the SCREAMING quality of their apparel. They want it to gradually dawn on the beholder

**THAT THEY ARE PERFECTLY DRESSED.**

If you buy your ties, shirts, collars, socks, handkerchiefs, underwear, and all furnishings of us, you will make no mistake. Attractive values.

### The FAIR STORE

Wallace Welas, Prop'r.  
Next to Exchange Hotel.

### Our Business is Growing

Because we sell the Best Furniture made.  
Because we sell at the lowest price.  
Because we have confidence in our goods.  
Because our patrons have confidence in us.

**—EMPEY BROS.**

WANTED—By the Bennett Handle Co., MAPLE BROOM HANDLE BOLTS, 44 inches long and seven inches end over in diameter.

### SECRETS OF RUG MAKING.

You can get Rugs made from Old Carpets in the "ordinary" way most anywhere. We make them out of the "ordinary," SANITARY, STRONG, BEAUTIFUL; SKILLED workmen; GOOD WARP. Clean surroundings is what's making our factory famous. It will pay you to make shipments to us. Our booklet tells why. May we mail it?

**Petoskey Rug Mfg. Carpet Co. Ltd., Petoskey, Mich.**

### To Consumptives.

When you hear a man sneering at the local paper because it is not big, cheap and newsy as the city papers, you can safely bet he does not squander any of his wealth in assisting to make it better and that generally the paper has done more for him than he has for it. The man who cannot see the benefits arising from a local newspaper is about as much value as a delinquent tax list.

### Edward A. Wilson's Preparation of Hypophosphites and Blodgett's from the original formula is the Sovereign Remedy for Consumption, Asthma, Bronchitis, Catarrh, LaGrippe, Coughs, Colds and all Throat and Lung Maladies.

Thousands of people say they have been relieved by it. Those who have used it will have no other, and recommend it to their fellow sufferers. It has cured many after they were given up as incurable by their physicians. The undersigned as a consumptive can testify from his own experience as to its value. Write at once—delays are dangerous, and may prove fatal. For full particulars, testimonials, etc., address—

**C. A. ABBOTT, Sole Agent, 80 Ann Street, New York City, N. Y.**



# Carlton Clarke's Zinc Case

By FRANK LOVELL NELSON

## Romance and Mystery Entwined in Master Mind's Coup

**"B**ODY Found in Trunk," began Clarke. "But I'll skip the headlines. Upon opening a box which they had purchased at an un-called-for freight sale, two young men residing in Astoria were horrified yesterday to discover the body of a man. It was hermetically sealed in a zinc case which was inclosed in an ordinary round-topped trunk, which in turn was packed in sawdust within a pine dry goods box. Considering the fact that the box had remained for three years and a half in the freight warehouse, the body was in a remarkable state of preservation, due probably to the manner of packing it. There is no clue to the identity of the body other than that it was billed to a fictitious address on South Jefferson street and was shipped from Salt Lake City, having been rebilled there from Etteso, Wash.

"That's the gist of it, but, of course, after the fashion of your reporters the story is told from several angles in order to fill the column. It looks like a promising mystery."

"Yes, but one that probably is impossible of solution considering the length of time," I answered.

"I'm not so sure of that. Did it ever occur to you that any crime can be solved if someone is willing to expend money, time, and travel? Given unlimited resources, I believe I could organize a detective force which would make punishment a certainty for every criminal. Crime goes unsolved because the men capable of doing effective work can make more money in other lines. Had rather like to look into this case. Does your influence extend to the county morgue?"

"Deputy Coroner McNally in charge there is one of my particular friends. I am sure he will favor us."

"Suppose we call there this afternoon, if your engagements will permit."

I acceded, but shortly after breakfast something arose that put the matter entirely out of our minds for the moment. I was busy at my own devices, and Clarke was deep in a very erudite work on oriental mysticism when there was a violent tug at our door bell. I opened the door and admitted a handsome, athletic young fellow, square of jaw and keen of eye, but apparently laboring under the most intense excitement.

"Where is Mr. Clarke? I must see him at once," he gasped.

Knowing Clarke's rule to see all callers when possible, I immediately ushered him into the library.

"Oh, Mr. Clarke," he began without awaiting an introduction. "I am sure I have a word from her. I must have your help. The police will laugh at me but I feel it is a clue. I shall go mad if it fails. I know she is living. I have never given her up."

"But calm yourself, my dear sir, and let me have your story connectedly," said Clarke. "Remember, I am ignorant even of your name."

"Pardon me, I forgot. I am so full of this new clue. My name is Richard Dudley."

He needed to say no more to Clarke or myself. The name recalled instantly the disappearance, six months before, of Evelyn Mason. The country had rung with it. The best detectives in the country had struggled with it. Clarke himself, though not called in by the family had taken a deep interest in the progress of the case. A note of romance had been added to the affair by the recently announced engagement of the iron magnate's daughter to Richard Dudley, Harvard's old crack half-back who, at the time she so mysteriously dropped out of sight, was traveling in the orient. He had hastened home as fast as steamer and train could carry him and had taken up the thread where the police had dropped it in despair.

"Then you have a clue, Mr. Dudley?" asked Clarke when he had assured our caller that his trouble was well known to us.

"I think so. Here is what I received this morning. I hurried to you at once."

Mr. Dudley handed Clarke a slip of paper.

Clarke read the paper and handed it over to me. It contained but one word, "Ossette," written in a sprawling hand.

"Where did you get this?" asked Clarke.

"It was slipped under my door last night. I have no idea by whom. I found it there this morning. Oh, Mr. Clarke, tell me that you have hoped that we will find her."

"What particular importance do you attach to this paper?"

"Oh, can't you see? But I forgot. No one knows it but myself and her immediate family. Why, man! that's Evelyn's middle name! Evelyn Ossette Mason. She never used it. No one knows it. Don't you see she must have sent this?"

In that case, Mr. Dudley, you have indeed a most valuable clue; more val-

### Telepatho-Deductive Solver of Criminal Mysteries Tackles a Problem Embodying Smuggling, the Fearful White Plague, and Two Lovers Are Brought Together in Grand Finale—Solution of the Complex Puzzle.



uable, I trust, than you suspect. It will however take time and labor to develop it. I imagine it may take us to the Pacific coast. Are you prepared to take such a trip?"

"At once, if necessary. Oh! we shall find her, shan't we, Mr. Clarke?"

The body already had been prepared for burial, and Clarke did not ask to see it. The pine box he glanced at just long enough to read the fictitious address. The trunk also he passed with a look. When he came to the zinc case, however, it riveted his attention. He examined closely every seam and corner of it.

Clarke decided upon a trip to the Pacific coast.

When we finally reached the end of our long journey and succeeded in locating the town of Etteso, we found a little hamlet numbering about 500 souls. Across a snug harbor shone the broad expanse of the Pacific.

After some search we located the private sanitarium of Dr. Clinton Withersbee, a man known to Clarke to be a villain of the deepest dye. We entered a room in Withersbee's asylum.

What I have next to relate has been pieced together out of a blur of hazy

memories. I am not aware just when I lost consciousness. My first sensation was that some one was looking intently at the back of my head.

"Then a soft, purring, voice said: 'Mr. Carlton Clarke, Mr. Richard Dudley and Mr. Paul Sexton, I believe; Dr. Withersbee is at your service.'"

When I awoke to consciousness some one was alternately snapping his fingers in my face and roughly shaking me. I was in pitchy darkness, and the air was chill and clammy.

"Sexton, I'm ashamed of you," said Clarke's voice through the gloom. "You are a particularly easy subject. I should have given you some lessons in resistance."

"Where are we? What has happened? Where is Dudley?" I asked, in a breath.

"Dudley is here. He recovered before you did," answered Clarke, a fact which Dudley's voice confirmed. "We seem to be in some sort of an oubliette, of that dear Dr. Withersbee."

In single file we made the round of our dungeon. We found it to be about 12 feet square, walled with masonry which dripped dampness, and floored with cement. On one side we came upon

breath coming in rasping gasps which seemed to sear my throat. I waited, I know not how long.

At last I was aroused by a soft "hello," and the nose of a swift gasolin launch shot into the creek.

We had not long to wait. Clarke lifted his eyes from his intent watch on the shore line and said: "He's coming."

I knew who "he" meant and I shivered at meeting Withersbee on those black waters. Then my ear caught the "puff-puff" of a launch.

"Down in the boat, fellows, he's going to fire," shouted Clarke. Dudley and I dropped. Six times in rapid succession his revolver cracked. But a swiftly flying launch is not easy to hit and we heard the bullets whistle overhead.

Withersbee's boat was almost upon us when Clarke gave the wheel a quick twist and our pursuer shot past within three feet of our gunwale. As he threw the wheel Clarke's right arm shot into the basket at his side. I saw his hand come out holding a writhing black object. He swung it about his head once and let go. I saw it hurtle through the air and strike the doctor full between the shoulders. Withersbee dropped the wheel and stood up trying to fight the thing off while his boat, free of her helm, swung round in circles.

Suddenly he sprang to the gunwale of the boat, threw up his arms and with a piercing, terrified shriek disappeared in the black waters of the bay.

Clarke shot our boat over to the staggering derelict, reared over her side and stopped her engine. I held the gunwales together while Dudley leaped into the doctor's boat at a bound and returned bearing in his powerful arms the unconscious form of a young woman. The figure in the stern sat fixed and motionless.

Dudley swiftly cut the ropes which bound her. "It's she, it's she," he muttered. Clarke felt her pulse. "She's only fainted," he said. We fell to chafing her wrists and Dudley scooped up a handful of sea water and bathed her brow.

At the tavern, after Miss Mason had been safely stowed away in a clean warm bed by the motherly landlady we patched together the ragged threads of the story over the best in the landlord's cellar.

"First," said Clarke, "if you are Oliver Dike, whose was the body that Dr. Withersbee shipped to Chicago in an opium case?"

"He was another attendant, a young fellow by the name of Frank Williams. We were very similar in appearance even to the fillings in our teeth."

"I didn't worry much about her for he treated her well and she seemed to be in no danger from him, and I had seen so many terrible things in cases where he didn't want to marry them that I was sort of hardened to it any way. I was the watchman of the whole place after Williams disappeared and the only white man about the institution, all the rest being Chinks. I talked with Miss Mason on the six sometimes but I paid no attention to her appeals until one day she mentioned the name of Mr. Dudley here. He was one of my boyhood football heroes and I determined to do something."

"But, Clarke, how did you see through all this when we were in Chicago?" I asked.

"I didn't see through it by any means. Only I saw some things which you didn't. Part of it you know. Then a connecting link was the zinc case which I recognized at once as one used in smuggling opium. I picked up the threads of Miss Mason's case where I had dropped them before, and the list of guests confirmed my hazy recollection that there was one from Etteso. The name of the town did not strike me the first time, of course, but the name of the doctor did, for while turning the case over in my mind I thought of something which I should have remembered the first time. It was that once in a Clark street opium den I had heard the name 'Withersbee' in a cautious whisper. My visit to Chinatown confirmed this. I have a Chinaman there that I depend on a good deal, and in reply to my question of who was the greatest dealer in smuggled opium in the country he whispered 'Withersbee,' swearing that he would never live to see another day for having told."

Dudley and Miss Mason were married the next spring and Clarke and I are often guests at their beautiful Lake Forest home. Withersbee's so-called asylum, from which, aided by the powerful Chinese tongs in which he wielded great influence, he conducted his extensive smuggling operations, now atones for its past sins as one of the principal outposts in the war against "The Great White Plague."

(Copyright, 1908, by W. G. Chapman. Copyright in Great Britain.)

### PRISONER WINS WAY TO LIBERTY WITH TEETH

#### MAN IN JAIL GNAWS THROUGH TWO HEAVY BEAMS ONLY TO BE RECAPTURED.

Erfurt, Germany.—The police have captured a man named Schaarschmidt, who escaped from the Gera jail three weeks ago. The manner of his flight makes one of the most remarkable of all of those told in the romances of prison heroes.

Crossing the one window of his cell within was an oak beam 7x7 inches square. Outside the window was another beam nine inches thick. These were his only bars besides the mass, sive masonry of the building. That is to say, there were no metal bars between these wooden barriers.

But the wood, weathered by age, was enough to make any prisoner



He Spent Seven Months Gnawing Through the Outer Bar.

without tools despair. Schaarschmidt had not even the metal shank from his shoes to make a saw of, for he had only felt slippers in his dungeon. He got to work with his teeth, however, upon the inside beam. It took him three months to gnaw through this formidable barrier. He could only work when he was certain that his guards were out of sight and hearing. Before their expected return he always covered up the ravages his teeth had made with a structure of brown bread, saved from his rations. This bread patch closely resembled the color of the wood and as his work progressed it had to be handled with extreme care to prevent its crumbling and betraying him.

Schaarschmidt spent seven months in the same patient toil, gnawing like a rat through the outer bar. One night he judged that the apertures were large enough and he squeezed through. The space was so small and the 16 inches of jagged ends of the beam were so rough that he tore his body frightfully.

When he was caught the prison surgeons who examined him found that he had worn his teeth down to stumps and that his body was terribly lacerated. His jaws were developed abnormally by his superhuman exertions to win his way to liberty.

#### AUTO RIPS OFF HIS PANTS.

##### Victim of Peculiar Accident Has to Dress Himself in Barrel.

Greenwich, Conn.—Robert Lee, a bookkeeper in the employ of Maher Bros., was stripped of his trousers in an automobile accident the other day and had to dress himself in a barrel, pending the arrival of first aid to the injured. Apart from the casualty to his garments and the shock to his sensibilities Lee was unhurt, but he was much disturbed in mind until assistance reached him.

Martin Christensen, a contractor, was driving the machine when the emergency brake snapped, and Lee, who was crossing the street, was struck and knocked down. Some part of the gear caught his trousers and peeled them off like the skin of an orange.

Lee leaped to his undressed legs and with a shriek ran into the nearest store. It happened to be one in which half a dozen women were shopping, and then there were more shrieks.

Fortunately, the barrel was near at hand and Lee did an acrobatic act in getting into it. He stayed there until Mr. Christensen, having learned the whereabouts of the accident, went to a clothing store and purchased a new set of trousers for the victim.

#### Real Tramp Is This Canine.

Aberdeen, S. D.—A new kind of tramp has put in an appearance in this part of the state. It is a dog that has the habits and instincts of the west.

The dog makes trips over the Milwaukee extension, using freight trains as a will, for it has made friends with all the train crews.

The dog has been named Boomer and frequently visits a town, makes friends, and eats a few meals, but it refuses to remain. When the next freight comes along the dog jumps aboard the caboose, wags his tail and barks a farewell.

Wherever it goes it is well treated. Boomer seems to know all about the trains, when they are due and the direction they are going, and he sits in a car, carried back immediately toward the place he has just left.

Boomer resembles a sheep dog with pronounced retriever habits.



# SO WAGS THE WORLD

By ANNE WARNER

(Copyright, by Bobbs-Merrill Co.)

February first.  
My birthday and I exceedingly merry thereat having in divers friends and much good wine beside two parties and more of all than we could eat and drink had we been doubled. Afterwards to the playhouse and a very good play and hence to a supper the which most hot and comforting with a butt of brandy and divers cocktails and they being very full did make great sport and joke me that I had never taken a wife to which I replied neatly saying that for my part in my twenties did feel myself too young and in my thirties did never chance upon one comely and to my taste at which great applause. The applause being over did continue my speech and say that in my forties had had little time to think of aught but my own personal affairs, but that now being come to my fifties was well disposed to share them and they did all drink to that and smash their glasses with right good cheer prophesying my marriage and drinking long life to Her and me. My mind then a blank but home in some shape and the maid did get me to my room and what a head this morning! Misliketh me much to be think me how I did comport myself, but a man is 50 but once.

To mine office where did buy and sell as usual.  
February eighth.  
To dine with H. Nevil and his wife and she a monstrous pleasant lady and the dinner good only the wine poor and my vest too tight which vastly misliketh me, I being loth to grow stout and yet all at odds with my



"Married This Day."

belts, the which trying me sadly for I do pay my tailor as many do not. And the piece a striking fine and modest. To the Country club for a late supper, the which well-cooked but my vest much tighter and so home and to bed. Railway stocks risen two points.

February twentieth.  
Did take a box at the play and ask H. Nevil, his wife and niece and a supper afterwards and pretty to see how miss did refuse mine eyes and hardly speak two words, the which greatly to my admiration and after supper did lead her to the coach and press her hand.

March nineteenth.  
Much agitated and all trembling and of a cold sweat. The Lord have mercy and me all unwitting until in some strange way do find myself today-betrothed the which I do heartily pray to be for the good of all concerned.  
No heart for stocks, but the same arising.

April sixteenth.  
Do find the being betrothed more to my taste than anticipated and tell H. Nevil he shall be remembered with pointers when the market turns again.  
Comes one Lasselle and makes a great tale of a mine and I with no time for him, but do set the office boy to look him up in Bradstreet.  
These be busy days with a corner on parsnips.

May tenth.  
The business of being director in Lasselle's mine ended this day and to a great dinner that he giveth in my honor and my portrait on all the cards the which pleaseth me mightily and I all complimented and congratulated and sly hints on my approaching marriage to the which I all smiles for Lord the thing being done one must be of good courage.  
Quotations low, beshrew them.

June seventh (the Mountains).  
Married this day and to do in a turmoil wheat being all a-rage and me forced to go home to dress before noon. Did scarce know where I was with Extras being cried outside the church window and H. Nevil giving the bride away and on the wrong side of the market by my advice. The bride hysterical in the carriage and at the station wept so that I was fair beside myself. Did bethink me to kiss

her in the train, but small comfort to either. What will become of my affairs I know not, this place being all without stock reports and I half mad and with naught to pass the time.

August tenth.  
This do be the hottest summer in many years and lost I forget to set it down more mad dogs than can well be handled. My wife very hysterical and forever in a smock and declareth she would be dead and married life a delusion. My opinion I take small issue in giving my hands full of business and Lasselle forever at my heels with our affair of the mine not to speak of H. Nevil which walleth continually over how he was caught short in the month of June. Beshrew me if I repent not of June on mine own behalf but am determined to live properly and so have dispatched a messenger to my cousin Sarah Badminton asking that she come to keep mine house.

August twentieth.  
Comes Sarah Badminton this day and Lord but a plain woman, being flat like unto a board from her heels up unto her head.

Last night to the play where comes Lasselle and makes very merry and telleth jokes the which of great amusement to my wife while I find no mirth therein.

To my office where did buy and sell as usual.

September sixteenth.  
My wife not well and strangely indisposed towards me yawning unduly and complaining that life is dull, yet gay enough for others and of a great joy over riding horseback with Lasselle.

To my office and H. Nevil all excitement over his margins.

October twentieth.  
Returned this day from a trip to the coast and find my wife no better although the doctor hath been with her each day. She saith the doctor adviseth quiet until spring.

November sixth.  
My wife most nervous and there being no peace with her did discuss the same with Lasselle to-day and although unmarried yet did sympathize much and advise for me with a right good will telling me of a place in southern France where he had been and the same beyond all else for the nerves only lonely but that not so bad since he proposeth going there this winter himself and can see after my wife somewhat the which greatly to my relief and so home and did discourse thereon with Mistress Badminton the which drew a long face and plain to see was dead against the plan the which putting me in a fine temper with what a woman hath for brains.

Wheat rising and A. B. & C. going down comes H. Nevil short to borrow the which crowneth my fury his niece being so far from making me happy and he being the cause of all. But did indorse two notes for him and so home and to bed with a bad grace and glad that my wife has betaken herself to another room.

December ninth.  
From the dock and my wife do be gone and now we may look for some peace the which sad enough needed.

December tenth.  
Comes H. Nevil all distraught to say that it is about at the clubs that my wife will have a divorce and marry the doctor, on the which hearing I much annoyed and summon Mrs. Badminton who denyleth the doctor but asserteth Lasselle.

To mine office and D. & E. going up comes H. Nevil to borrow again the gall of which doth take me greatly.

January seventeenth.  
Am all of a taking for that the papers in my wife's divorce do be filed into me this day and great to do when I learn that the cause she declareth is Sarah Badminton a woman as little comely as never was and mine own cousin. Verily the ways of a wife be past understanding.

April eleventh.  
Free this day and being free comes Mrs. Badminton weeping and declareth she be ruined if I marry her not next the which doth so overcome me that ere I have time to rally she hath kissed me and called me her's.

To my office with a heavy heart having no assurance of how this second marriage will turn out and little hope but seeing H. Nevil with a long face did refuse to give him any inside information the which led to his going under about noon to my great joy for it was he who did get me in this marrying habit.

February first.  
My birthday and Lord what eating and drinking the which being good beyond compare my wife staying in the pantry to keep the whole in trim and all my friends discoursing on my joy the which is truly great she being so plain that a man will never look at her and so loving that she adoreth me come smiles come frowns.

But that which doth astonish me much is that H. Nevil telleth me that she that was once my wife is of exceeding content with Lasselle a piece of news which I can scarce credit comparing him with myself.  
But so wags the world.

## THE VARIOUS METHODS OF EXTRACTING BEESWAX

together with Suggestions for Making an Efficient Extractor—Contrived by F. C. Alford.

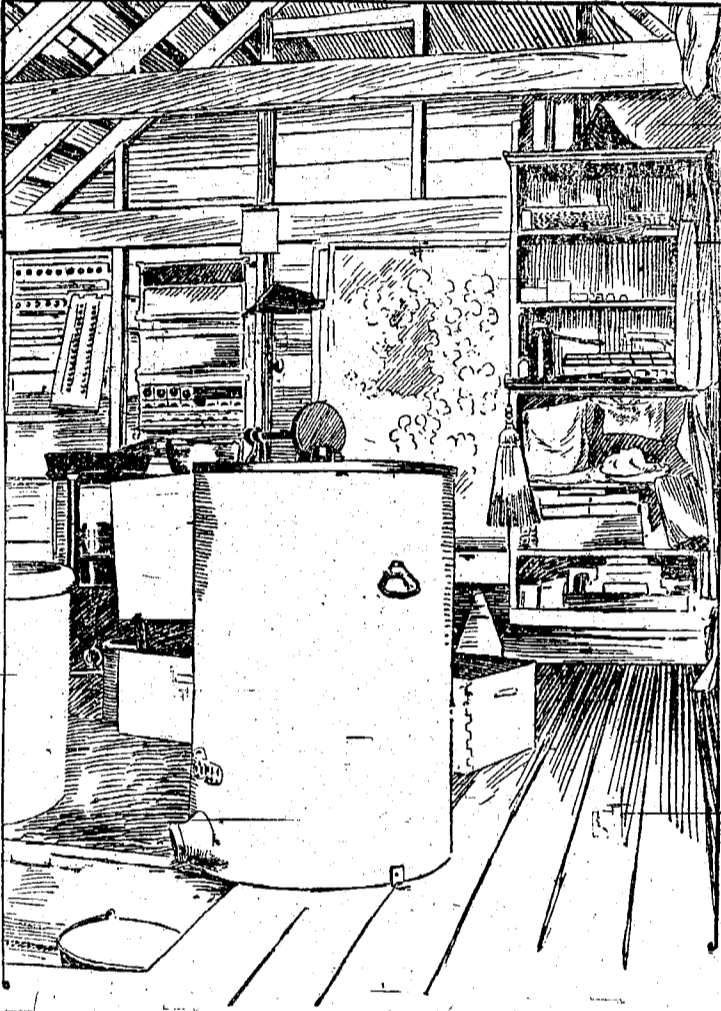
In view of the increasing interest in apiculture in Colorado and the lack of definite information on the subject of the extraction of beeswax, an important product of the industry, F. C. Alford of the Colorado station, has made a study of the relative efficiency of different methods of extraction now in use. He experimented with solar extractors, those using steam, and those using pressure under water heated sufficiently to melt the wax. In the latter method he used water alone and water containing sulphuric acid.

The solar extractor used by Mr. Alford was simple in construction and can be made by anyone who is handy with tools. It consists of a wooden box about 30 inches long, 16 inches broad, and 6 inches deep. This box is lined with tin, and near one end a wire-cloth screen to allow the melted wax to run down into a pan at the lower end of the box. The waste wax and brood comb were placed in the upper part of the box, which was set at an angle toward the sun and covered with glass, preferably double. The size of the solar extractor will be determined by the amount of wax to be extracted. If desired, a lamp may be used to furnish additional heat. A hole should be cut in the bottom of the box,

Sulphuric Acid and Pressure Under Water.—It was thought that the addition of acid to the water in the experiment might increase the efficiency of the method. The comb was heated in a porcelain-lined tub with a solution of five per cent. commercial sulphuric acid. When the wax had melted it was poured into the sack in the press and pressure applied quickly in order not to have the acid in contact with the metal any longer than necessary. The wax and water were drawn off, boiling water added, the slumgum stirred, and pressure applied again. This water was drawn off and put with the rest. As this was an experiment to determine the efficiency of the press, a tin can was used, but in practical work it would be necessary to have everything acid proof, as hot acid, even when diluted, is very destructive to most substances. The can could be made of wood or porcelain-lined ware.

This method was easy to manipulate and rapid and was the most efficient of all the methods used.

The wax obtained with the steam extractors did not have a good color, and would have had to be refined before it could be used. The wax from the solar extractors was always a better color



Interior of Hanson's Extracting House.

The arrangement of the extracting-room shown in the engraving is the most satisfactory that I have ever used, writes Carl H. Hansen, of Madison, Wisconsin. The extractor is more stable than I have been able to have it when placed on a box; furthermore, I find it easier to turn the machine when it is low down. The position of the honey-pail is a disadvantage; but if next season's crop warrants the expense I shall arrange to have the honey conveyed through a pipe directly to vats in the cellar. The extractor is placed at the edge of the trap-door opening into the cellar. The honey, after being drawn, is emptied into large earthenware jars or into tins. The extracting completed, we wash the extractor, place a large piece of cheese-cloth over the top of the extractor-can, and fasten

so that the heat of the lamp will strike the tin lining under the wire screen. The lamp should be protected from the wind. The use of a lamp increased the efficiency of the extractor about one per cent. A like increase was obtained by soaking the comb in water for several days before extraction—a practice followed by some bee keepers. Soaking the comb for three days in a five per cent. solution of sulphuric acid increased the yield of wax about five per cent.

Three kinds of steam extractors were tested in these experiments. Tests were also made of pressure under water with and without addition of five per cent. of sulphuric acid.

Pressing Under Water.—The comb, with some water, was put in a tub on the stove and the wax allowed to melt, but not to boil. A can was placed under a press and a slatted follower placed in the bottom of the can. Above this was placed a burlap bag and the hot water, melted wax, and comb were poured into the bag, the top of the bag folded over, a slatted follower placed on top and pressure applied by means of a screw. After some of the wax had been forced out, the water and wax were drawn off, the pressure relieved, the "slumgum" stirred, hot water added, and pressure applied again. The can, which fits under the press, has two holes which are stopped by corks. One is at the bottom and the other near the top. By pulling the cork out of the upper hole the wax, which has risen to the top, can be drawn off, and by using the lower hole all of the wax and water can be removed. The whole apparatus must be kept as warm as possible.

the cloth with a heavy cord. The honey is skimmed, and then strained into the extractor-can. After the bubbles of air have risen to the surface we run the honey directly into pint mason jars, and finally put on the labels. We do not heat the honey, as our trade is in demand. In fact, many prefer it in the candied state. The editor of Bee Culture suggests that one better afford to cut a hole in the floor in which to put the pail, and, when the extracting season is over, cover it with a trap-door. A better arrangement, as suggested, is to run a tin pipe to convey the honey to a tank on a lower level. The trouble with running the honey direct into a pail is that one is likely to forget and let the honey run over and waste. Enough is lost in this way to pay for a tin pipe in a short time.

than that from the steam extractors. The wax formed by pressure under water was nearly as good in color as the wax from the solar extractors.

Wax from old brood comb is too dark to be used for comb foundation, so that some satisfactory method of bleaching must be employed. Various methods of bleaching were therefore tried, but most of them either destroyed the wax or were in themselves poisonous.

As a result of these experiments, and from his experience in handling bees and rendering wax, Mr. Alford expresses the following opinion:

"It is best for the average bee keeper to have a large solar wax extractor, heated by some artificial heat, by means of which most of the wax in the lighter colored combs, cappings, and burr combs may be easily rendered. The dark combs may also be treated in this manner and the slumgum stored in barrels until the bee keeper has time to treat it with dilute sulphuric acid and press under water. This method is quick and efficient. If the wax be refined it can be done by heating, while inclosed in a cotton flannel sack, with a solution containing five per cent. of hydrogen peroxide and two to five per cent. of sulphuric acid. Both of these chemicals can be bought at the ordinary drug store. The common kind, commercial, should be used.

"In mixing the acid and the water care should be taken to always pour the acid gently into the water and not the water into the acid.

"The cost of chemicals compared with the results obtained is very slight."

Small Wonder That the Little Mother Was Really Alarmed.

Little Mary was really very ill. Mother said she was sure it was an attack of appendicitis, but Grandma was equally sure the little one was threatened with convulsions.

The argument waxed warm in Mary's presence, and appropriate remedies were used, and the next day she was better.

Coming into her mother's room during her play she said:

"Mamma, two of my dollies are very sick this morning."

"Indeed, dear, I am very sorry. What is the matter with them?"

"Well I don't really know, mamma, but I think Gwendolyn has a pint o' spiders' and Marguerite is going to have 'envulsions.'"

### INTOLERABLE ITCHING.

Fearful Eczema All Over Baby's Face—Professional Treatment Failed.

A Perfect Cure by Cuticura.

"When my little girl was six months old I noticed small red spots on her right cheek. They grew so large that I sent for the doctor but, instead of helping the eruption, his ointment seemed to make it worse. Then I went to a second doctor who said it was eczema. He also gave me an ointment which did not help either. The disease spread all over the face and the eyes began to swell. The itching grew intolerable and it was a terrible sight to see. I consulted doctors for months, but they were unable to cure the baby. I paid out from \$20 to \$30 without relief. One evening I began to use the Cuticura Remedies. The next morning the baby's face was all white instead of red. I continued until the eczema entirely disappeared. Mrs. P. E. Gumbin, Sheldon, Ia., July 13, '08." Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston.

### REAL GRIEVANCE.



"Boo-hoo! Johnny Jones has got de measles, an' can't come out."  
"Ah! And you miss your dear little playmate?"  
"Yis-eh, he's de only kid in the town dat I kin lik—boo-hoo-oo!"

### His Absent-Minded View.

They were engaged in purchasing shoes for the children. The husband was a former teacher, but the wife was a very intelligent and practical person, relates the Chicago News.  
"For school purposes I don't want and dull kids for they roughen up so easily," said the wife to the sales woman, adding: "What do you think of it, dear?"  
"Well," he said absent-mindedly. "I have known a good many dull kids at school, but I never regarded them any rougher than other children."

### Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury.

As mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is too great to be good for any temporary relief from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free. Sold by Druggists. Price, 75c per bottle. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

### The Land of England.

Twelve thousand seven hundred and ninety-one persons own four-fifths of the soil of England, their aggregate property, exclusive of that within the metropolitan boundaries, being 40,180, 775 acres. In point of fact, the number of owners of four-fifths of the English land is nearer 5,000 than 12,000. Of these 500 are noblemen, and four or five of these swallow up the rest.—New York American.

### Important to Mothers.

Examine carefully every bottle of **CASTORIA** a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the *Signature of Dr. J. C. Peck* In Use For 30 Years. The Kind You Have Always Bought.

### Troubled Even in Death.

"How is this? I thought you disliked your mother-in-law, and here you are carrying flowers to her grave!"  
"Exactly! She hated 'em."—Journal Amusement.

ONLY ONE "BROMO QUININE" That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for the signature of E. W. GROVE. Use the World over to Cure a Cold in One Day. 25c.

For what the mind wishes, that it also believes.—Heliodoros.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS. PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of itching, blind, bleeding or protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. 50c.

He isn't much of a baker who eats all the bread he kneads.

Use Allen's Foot-Paste. Cures itched, aching, sweating feet. 25c. Trial package free. A. S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

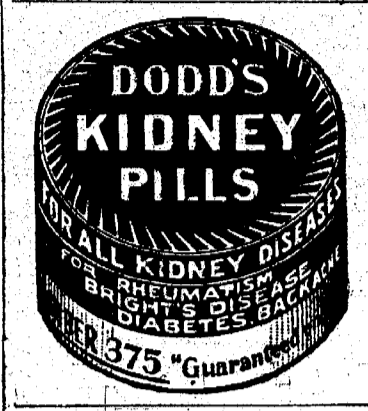
A singer doesn't weigh his words on the musical scale.

**MAPLEINE**  
A flavoring that is used the same as lemon or vanilla. By dissolving granulated sugar in water and adding Mapleine, a delicious syrup is made and a syrup better than maple. Mapleine is sold by grocers. Send stamp for sample and recipe book. Crescent Mfg. Co., Seattle.



"What's the trouble, Zambo?"  
"I thought it was missionarles, but it's a load of Altruists!"

And it sometimes happens that a man is married to his boss.



### SICK HEADACHE

**CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.** Positively cured by these Little Pills. They also relieve Disorders from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Heartly Eating. A perfect remedy for Bile, Nervousness, Headache, Dizziness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable. SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE.

**CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.** Genuine Must Bear Fac-Simile Signature. *Wheat* REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.

### Western Canada

MORE BIG CROPS IN 1908  
**FARMS IN WESTERN CANADA FREE** Another 60,000 settlers from the United States. New districts opened for settlement. 320 acre offland to each settler.—160 free homestead and 160 at \$3.00 per acre.

A vast rich country and a contented prosperous people. Extract from correspondence of a National Editor, whose visit to Western Canada, in August, 1905, was an inspiration. Many have paid the entire cost of their farms and had a balance of from \$10.00 to \$20.00 per acre as a result of one crop. Spring wheat, winter wheat, oats, barley, flax and peas are the principal crops, while the wild grasses bring to perfection the best cattle that have ever been sold on the Chicago market. Splendid climate, schools and churches in all localities. Railways touch most of the settled districts, and prices for produce are always good. Lands may also be purchased from railway and land companies. For pamphlets, maps and information regarding low railway rates, apply to Superintendent of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or the authorized Canadian Government Agent.

M. V. McINTOSH, 176 Jefferson Avenue, Detroit, Michigan; or C. A. LAURIER, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

### GROOMING COUNTS

But it cannot make a Fair Skin or a Glossy Coat.

Women with good complexions cannot be homely. Creams, lotions, washes and powders cannot make a fair skin. Experience knows that the satin coat of his thoroughbred comes from the animal's "all-right" condition. Let the horse get "off his feed" and his coat turns dull. Curing, brushing and rubbing will give him a clean coat, but cannot produce the coveted smoothness and gloss of the horse's skin, which is his complexion. The ladies will see the point.

**Lane's Family Medicine**  
Is the best preparation for ladies who desire a gentle laxative medicine that will give the body better cleanliness internally, and the wholeness that produces such skins as painters love to copy. At druggists, 25c.

### DR. McINTOSH celebrated NATURAL UTERINE SUPPORTER

gives immediate relief. Sold by all surgical instrument dealers and leading druggists in United States & Canada. Catalog and price list sent on application. **DR. McINTOSH'S UTERINE SUPPORTER** 412 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa., manufacturers of trusses and sole makers of the genuine stamped "McINTOSH" Supporters.

### ACTIVE AGENTS MAKE \$25 TO \$100 WEEKLY

selling the famous new No. 1 typewriter. First practical standard two-hand key-board, ribbon-writing, portable typewriter ever sold for so low a price. Does work like \$150 machines. Couldn't be better at any price. Everybody wants one. Big profits, easy sales, exclusive territory. Write for full particulars today to: **Senior Typewriter Co., Dept. B, 281 Broadway, N. Y. City.**

**PIPO'S CURE**  
CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS  
Best Cough Syrup, Tastes Good, Use in Time. Sold by Druggists.

W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 1, 1909.



## Weak Kidneys Make Weak Bodies.

### Kidney Diseases Cause Half The Common Aches And Ills of East Jordan People.

As one weak link weakens a chain, so weak kidneys weaken the whole body and hasten the final breaking down.

Overwork, strains, colds and other causes injure the kidneys and when their activity is lessened the whole body suffers from the excess of uric poison circulated in the blood.

Aches and pains and languor and urinary ills come, and there is an ever increasing tendency toward diabetes and fatal Bright's disease. There is no real help for the sufferer except kidney pills.

Doan's Kidney Pills act directly on the kidneys and cure every kidney ill. Mrs. L. J. Beals, living at 402-Liberty street, Petoskey, Mich., says: "Mr. Beals suffered severely from aches and pains arising from a disordered condition of the kidneys. We finally heard of Doan's Kidney Pills being a valuable kidney remedy, and began using them. After a week or so the weakness of the kidneys was corrected. Mr. Beals was so pleased with the result obtained from the use of Doan's Kidney Pills that he has since often recommended them to others."

For Sale by all Dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York. Sole Agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

**W.A. Loveday**  
Notary Public  
With Seal.  
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Real Estate  
Insurance  
Agency.

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

**Dr. W. E. Zavitz**  
DENTIST

Office in E. J. L. Co's Block  
Office Hours: 8:00 a. m. to 12 noon, 1:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m.  
After hours by appointment only.  
Phone No. 216

**Dr. F. P. Ramsey**  
Physician and Surgeon

Graduate of College of Physicians and Surgeons of the University of Illinois.  
OFFICE SHEDDEN BLOCK  
East Jordan, Mich.  
Phone No. 192

**A. E. Carlisle**  
General Dray and Baggage.

Wood Delivered. Household Goods Carefully Handled.  
Fishing Parties a Specialty.  
Phone 174 East Jordan, Mich.

**Lemieux & Lancaster**  
GENERAL  
Blacksmithing and Carriage Work.

HORSE SHOEING a Specialty.  
All Work Guaranteed.  
our Patronage Respectfully Solicited  
Hate-st. East Jordan.

**Dr. C. H. Pray**  
Dentist

Offices Over Postoffice.  
Office Hours:  
8 to 12 a. m. 1 to 5 p. m.,  
And Evenings.  
Phone No. 223.

## The Scrap Book

### The Tables Turned.

The amenities of political campaigning are amusingly illustrated by a story told by a southern congressman.

It appears that during the course of a stump speech delivered some years ago by John Sharp Williams in Mississippi he was interrupted by a sudden yell from a man in the audience:

"I have been robbed by pickpockets!" "I did not know that there were any Republicans present," promptly suggested Mr. Williams in order to get a laugh.

"Oh, there ain't, there ain't!" roared the unhappy man. "I'm the only one!" —Lippincott's.

### FREEDOM FOR THE MIND.

High walls and huge the body may confine And iron grates obstruct the prisoner's gaze.

And massive bolts may baffle his design And vigilant keepers watch his devious ways.

Yet scorns the mortal mind this base control! No chains can bind it and no cell inclose.

Swifter than light, it flies from pole to pole. And in a flash from earth to heaven it goes.

It leaps from mount to mount. From vale to vale It wanders, plucking honeyed fruits and flowers.

It visits home to hear the fireside tale Or in sweet converse pass the joyous hours.

'Tis up before the sun, roaming afar. And in its watches wears every star. —William Lloyd Garrison.

### A Caustic Cut.

"I overheard this dialogue," said a congressman, "at a reception that I once attended in Washington. The speakers were two grandes dames—I believe that is the word—two powerful social leaders, one from Philadelphia, the other from New York."

"Well," said the first grande dame, "I must be off. I've got to go and see my mother."

"The second put up her lorgnette and drawled: "Really—at you don't mean to say you've got a mother living?"

"The first grande dame laughed—a high, thin laugh, with something biting like acid in it."

"Oh, yes," she said. "My mother is still alive—and she doesn't look a day older than you do, I assure you."

### Carl Schurz and Eugene Field.

When Carl Schurz was campaigning through Missouri, Eugene Field, as a reporter for a St. Louis newspaper, accompanied him to report the meetings. One night they came to a small town where Mr. Schurz was to speak. The hall was packed with an expectant crowd, but the presiding officer who was to have introduced Mr. Schurz did not appear. Finally Mr. Schurz suggested quietly to Field that he should fill in the part and introduce him to the audience. Field acquiesced readily enough. Advancing to the front of the platform, his hand pressed to his throat, he said, with a splendid German dialect: "Ladies and gentlemen, I haf contracted such a very severe cold that it is impossible for me to speak tonight, but I haf to introduce the great journalist, Eugene Field, to take my place. I am sure that you will be pleased and benefited by the change."

Mr. Schurz nearly had a stroke of apoplexy, and it took him some time to explain the situation.

### Three Times and Out.

Professor John Stuart Blackie of Edinburgh, being suddenly called away one day, posted this notice on his class room door for his students:

"Professor Blackie will be unable to meet his classes today."

Some waggish student came along and rubbed out the "e" from the word classes. The professor, reaching home that evening, saw the erasure and promptly erased the letter "l."

### Wouldn't Take Chances.

A prominent New York physician was sent for by a rich but avaricious man who in some way had dislocated his jaw. The young surgeon promptly put the member in place, and the man was profuse in his thanks. Then he asked carelessly:

"What is your bill, doctor?" "Fifty dollars, sir," was the answer.

"What!" cried the man, and in saying it he opened his mouth so wide as to dislocate his jaw a second time. The surgeon again put things to rights.

"What did you say your bill was?" again asked the patient.

"I said it was \$50," replied the doctor, "but now it is \$100."

The man started to open his mouth again, but thought better of it and paid the bill without a word.

### Free Medical Advice.

The celebrated French physician Ricord was one day walking along the boulevards in Paris when he met an old gentleman who was very rich, but who was at the same time noted for his extreme stinginess. The old man, who was somewhat of a hypochondriac, imagined that he could get some medical advice from Ricord without paying for it.

"Doctor, I am feeling very poorly."

"Where do you suffer most?" "In my stomach, doctor."

"Ah, that's bad. Please shut your eyes. Now put out your tongue so that I can examine it closely."

The invalid did as he was told. After he had waited patiently for about ten minutes he opened his eyes and found himself surrounded by a crowd, who supposed that he was crazy. Dr. Ricord in the meantime had disappeared.

## Successful Contractors.

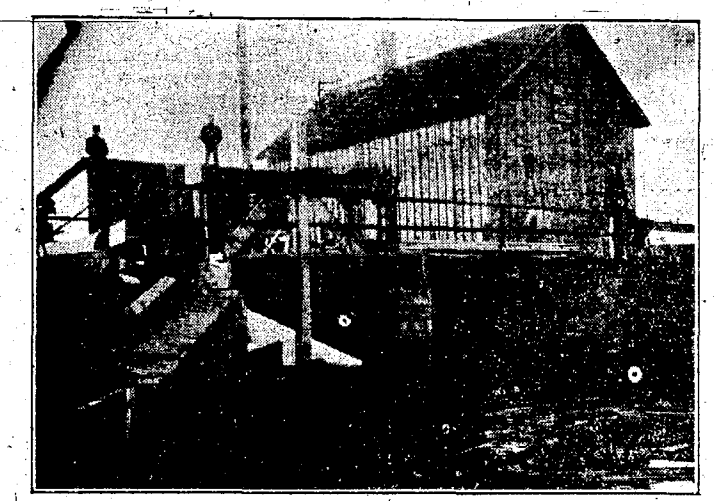
The Traverse Bay Eagle of recent date contains a write-up of the village of Thompsonville, and incidentally a bunch of bouquets to offer East Jordan contractors Bert Wilhelm and John Monroe, Jr. Below is part of the article referred to:

Contractors Wilhelm and Monroe of East Jordan have completed the new village dam on the Betsey river that will in the future furnish the power to illuminate the village of Thompsonville, also furnish power for running the village pumping station and power for a grist mill.

The engineering part of the dam was taken part of by Hubbell & Son of Manistee. Mr. J. J. Hubbell, the senior member of the firm being chief engineer of the M. & N. E. R. R. He enjoys the distinction of laying out the first wagon road from Traverse City to Benzonia also past the present site Thompsonville in 1852: His son J. J. Hubbell, Jr., has been the resident engineer on the job and has at-



THOMPSONVILLE POWER DAM.  
General view of the dam, showing the earth embankment, the power house, and the pond caused by the dam.



NEW CEMENT SPILLWAY—Thompsonville Dam.  
Over 400 barrels of cement were used in constructing the spillway, forebay and wheel pit for the new dam.

ready shown his ability on such work in different parts of the United States. He has been employed to design the Manistee power dam at Sherman and the East Jordan dam to be built early in the spring.

The contractors Bert Wilhelm and John Monroe are too well known to receive much mention. Mr. Wilhelm being the pioneer concrete man of this part of the state and has built countless concrete buildings, factories and reinforce concrete dams throughout Michigan. Mr. Monroe is the daddy of them all in spill driving, he having the distinction of having driven spiles in 26 states from Winnipeg to Mexico. The firm has several dams under contract for the spring and will build one this winter. They report the Thompsonville job the most complete they have ever handled.

For Sale—Both hard and soft dry block wood. Apply to A. R. Nowland or phone 164-4 rings.

A nice selection of Rocking Chairs for young, middle age and old at WHITTINGTON'S.

## ADVERTISED LETTERS.

Following is a list of the letters remaining uncalled for in the East Jordan postoffice for the week ending Jan'y 9th, 1909.

Brown, Allen	Millie, John
Cros, Miss Anna	Ribbe, F. L.
Dahn, Miss Sarah	King, Nell
Kalze, Miss May	Knight, James
Robleson, Miss Hannah	
Williams, Miss Sarah	
Williams, Mrs. Blanche	

FRANK A. KENYON, P. M.

If your Stomach, Heart, or Kidneys are weak, try at least, a few doses only of Dr. Shoop's Restorative. In five or ten days only, the result will surprise you. A few cents will cover the cost. And here is why help comes so quickly. Dr. Shoop doesn't drug the stomach, nor stimulate the heart or kidneys. Dr. Shoop's Restorative goes directly to the weak and failing nerves. Each organ has its own controlling nerve. When these nerves fail, the depending organs must of necessity falter. This plain, yet vi-

20¢ THE POUND.

# MO-KA COFFEE

This pure, wholesome and delicious beverage is meeting with universal favor by all who have tried it.  
Put up only in 1-lb. air-tight packages, thus preserving its Purity, Strength and Flavor

Ask your Grocer for MO-KA, the high-grade Coffee at a popular price.

## Staple and Fancy Groceries

### Fresh and Cured Meats

We carry a complete line at prices that appeal to you.  
A trial order will be appreciated however small.

## Bulow & Son, STATE STREET EAST JORDAN

## PLENTY OF IT—ALL THE BEST!

That's the combination you want to look for when you start out to buy groceries—that is, if you are at all particular to get something which makes a noise like about the best thing on the market—and your appetite.

Here's a stock that is filled with the most reliable staples, and all the tasty, tempting little niceties and table luxuries as well. From flour and sugar to the finer things, we carry an elaborate selection—in fact, anything you want that's good.

Then, you must remember the argument our prices offer.

## WILL RICHARDSON

Phone No. 156.

## Real Tailoring

Is what we give you—no bluff. Would you rather wear clothes that are chopped out and put together by machinery or wear those made by hand throughout by a real tailor. Give us a call and we will demonstrate what real tailoring is.

## A. W. FREIBERG.

**PROBATE ORDER:** State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.  
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the fourth day of January A. D. 1909.  
Present: Hon. John M. Harris, Judge of Probate.  
In the matter of the estate of Eugenia Smith deceased.  
Edith L. Scammon having filed in said court her petition praying that said court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of her death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died seized.  
It is ordered, that the 8th day of Feb. A. D. 1909, at ten o'clock in forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.  
It is further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Herald a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.  
JOHN M. HARRIS, Judge of Probate.

60 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

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# GOOD, HONEST, SQUARE-DEAL

Medicines like those of Dr. R. V. Pierce of Buffalo, warrant their makers in printing their every ingredient, which they do, upon their outside wrappers, verifying the correctness of the same under oath. This open publicity places these medicines in a class all by themselves. Furthermore, it warrants physicians in prescribing them largely as they do in their worst cases.

## Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery

*Is a most potent alterative or blood-purifier, and tonic or invigorator and acts especially favorably in a curative way upon all the mucous lining surfaces, as of the nasal passages, throat, bronchial tubes, stomach and bowels, curing a large per cent. of catarrhal cases whether the disease affects the nasal passages, the throat, larynx, bronchia, stomach (as catarrhal dyspepsia), liver, bowels (as mucous diarrhea), or other organs.*

## Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

Is advised for the cure of one class of diseases only—those peculiar weaknesses, derangements and irregularities peculiar to women. It is a powerful yet gently acting invigorating tonic and nerve.

*For weak, worn-out, over-worked women—no matter what has caused the break-down, "Favorite Prescription" will be found most effective in building up the strength, regulating the womanly functions, subduing pain and bringing about a healthy, vigorous condition of the whole system.*

A book of particulars wraps each bottle giving the formulae of both medicines and quoting what scores of eminent medical authors, whose works are consulted by physicians of all the schools of practice as guides in prescribing, say of each ingredient entering into these medicines.

Both medicines are non-alcoholic, non-secret, and contain no harmful habit-forming drugs, being composed of glyceric extracts of the roots of native, American, medicinal, forest plants. They are both sold by dealers in medicine. You can't afford to accept as a substitute for one of these medicines of known composition, any secret nostrum. Don't do it.

