

Charlevoix County Herald.

Vol. 15

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY, JULY 29, 1911.

No. 30

Cleveland Is First Mayor

CHARTER HAS BUT LITTLE OPPOSITION.

In spite of the rain and wind storm on election day nearly 400 voters went to the polls. The only question up besides the election of officers was the adoption or rejection of the suggested charter, and this was favored by a large majority. The count stood 315 for to only 54 against.

Ora D. Cleveland has the honor of being the first mayor of the city of East Jordan, having received 210 votes while A. E. Cross received 158. Mr. Cleveland is well qualified for the position, having had several years of business experience and being at present general manager for the East Jordan Cooperage Co. Mr. Cross has served very efficiently as president of the village since the spring election.

For short term Commissioner Chas. A. Hudson was elected by a majority of but 24 over B. E. Waterman.

John Kenny received more votes than any other one candidate, being elected long term Commissioner by a vote of 254, Jacob Graff receiving 115.

The vote for supervisors was as follows: 1st ward, Bashaw 50, Harrington 31; 2nd ward, Mackey 58, Jones 36; 3rd ward, Loveday 102, Hoyt 85.

In the first ward ward Thomas J. Smith was elected constable, in the second ward James Meredith and Curtis Pinney in the third.

THE COST OF FOREST FIRES

The log and lumber losses in the recent forest fires in northern Michigan total \$570,000, as follows:

Stephens Lumber Co., Waters	\$390,000
Loud interest	300,000
White Bros., Boyne City	45,000
Richardson Lumber Co., Bay City	40,000
Laird & Warring near Onaway	20,000
Robert Mitchell, Millersburg	15,000
Salling & Hanson, Grayling	15,000
Lobdell, Churchville Co., Onaway	10,000
Fitzpatrick Bros., Tower	15,000
Keys & Warboys, Cheboygan county	5,000
Kneeland-Bigelow Co., Bay City	15,000

The other property losses aggregate \$1,234,000, making a total in excess of \$2,100,000.—Michigan Investor.

Express Rates Reduced.

Just as the interstate commerce commission was about to institute an investigation of the prices exacted by the express companies in tariff for carrying packages great or small, or little or long distances, the companies filed a new schedule of rates showing reductions commencing the first of next month. It is said that these reductions apply as to about 80 per cent of the tariff handled by the companies and amount in some cases to as much as 50 per cent thus cutting the old prices in two. This can scarcely be considered as a coincidence. Undoubtedly the companies knew what was liable to happen and they thought to forestall it. While it appears as a voluntary contribution to the people it was really compulsory and brought to pass because they would have been obliged to change their schedules in a few months at longest. The public will be manifestly benefited and presumably the express companies will continue to make money. No one desires that they shall be forced to do business at a loss and on the other hand only their stockholders desire that their profits shall be exorbitant. Incidentally the people are given a very excellent object lesson of the value there is in such a commission.—Ex.

Alpena Retains Industry.

March & Sons Co.'s tannery, partially burned at Alpena a week ago, will be rebuilt at once. Fifteen thousand cords of bark burned, so other tanning materials will be used until bark can be purchased. There was some question for a time whether the plant would be abandoned. Public spirited citizens came to the rescue and the firm decided to rebuild.

BANK FUNDS WERE SAFE THROUGH THE FIRE

When the safe of Geo. N. McNichol & Co., the Oscoda bankers, was rescued from the fire ruins and opened this week its contents were found intact. There was about \$12,000 in currency in the safe. A temporary bank has been rigged up in a tent and depositors have been getting their money as they needed it.

Wind Does Much Damage

Fruit and Shipping Interests Affected by Storm.

The worst midsummer storm that Michigan has experienced in many years swept over the state last Monday. The rain it brought meant thousands of dollars to the farmers but this was counteracted somewhat by the damage to fruit and fruit trees. The storm was most severe in northern and western Michigan and the fierce northwest gale twisted and shook fruit trees and the streets were full of branches from snared trees. Farmers having cherries still un-picked lost at least one fourth of them and the ground beneath apple trees was strewn with fruit.

The damage was greatest in peach and apple orchards, and bushels of apples should now be used by cider mills.

Shipping on Lake Michigan was practically stormbound all day Monday. Boats running across the lake from Chicago attempted the usual trip but put back to harbor. The steamer Missouri sought shelter at Northport. The annual yacht race of the Chicago Sailing Club from Chicago to Mackinac was in progress and although no lives were lost the boats were all badly damaged and the crews were in danger. The schooner Lucy Luckey was picked up near the Manitowish without a crew by a revenue cutter and the men had probably been swept overboard by the waves.

Gov. Osborn was on Lake Superior in the worst of the storm, making the trip from Hancock to Marquette on the reserve ship Yantic. The ship had great difficulty in keeping its course and at one time was very nearly wrecked on a rock off Huron Island but arrived at the Marquette harbor at 6:00 Monday morning.

Largest in State.

The Grayling Wood Product Company has broken ground for a chemical plant at Grayling which will be the largest in the state, it is claimed. The company has nominal capital stock of \$50,000, but there are millions behind it, Detroit and Chicago men being the incorporators.

The new factory will equal in size the chemical plants at East Jordan, Cadillac and Boyne City combined. Three hundred men will be employed.

Wood alcohol, turpentine, acetates, charcoal, wood oils, tar, etc., will be manufactured, both deciduous trees and pine stumps being utilized. The factory will be ready by fall.—Michigan Investor.

The Dangerous House-fly.

The hot season of the year is now with us and with it the common house-fly. As the hot weather advances this common pest will continue to increase rapidly, unless active measures are taken to prevent it. Flies lay their eggs chiefly in stable manure, and if this is left without screens or other covers to keep the flies away, great numbers will be hatched in and around every stable. Local Boards of health should make rules and regulations governing this common pest. Flies frequent filthy places, like sewers, garbage cans, cesspools and privy vaults and then they come into your house bringing filthy germs causing such diseases as typhoid fever, cholera infantum, summer complaint and other intestinal diseases. All refuse such as manure, garbage, decaying vegetables and fruits should be well covered or screened so that flies cannot gain access.

Screen your doors and windows and keep your food well screened.

Keep the flies out and you will keep disease out.

Reciprocity Bill Is Passed

Special Session Of Congress Accomplishes Its Purpose.

The Canadian reciprocity bill, which has kept congress in session all summer, was passed last Saturday by the senate, the vote being 53 to 27. This bill is the pet measure of Pres. Taft and has won him many Democratic friends and made some Republican enemies. Of the 27 voting against the bill 24 were republicans and three were democrats. The bill will become a law at once, having been signed by President Taft.

The two Michigan Senators were divided upon the question. Senator Townsend favored the bill, Senator Smith, although realizing that the measure would be passed, delivered the last speech in opposition to the bill and showed that reciprocity as a system had failed many times before. The agreement for reciprocity has not yet been ratified by the Canadian parliament.

Big Collection of Fruits.

The largest and finest collection of Michigan fruit in glass ever prepared, is now being arranged by the Western Michigan Development Bureau for display at the first Michigan Land and Apple Show to be held this fall. The collection is to include specimens showing the fruit as it grows, and showing the picked fruit ready to be packed for market. Although the fruit season has but fairly begun there are already jars filled with strawberries, raspberries, currants, gooseberries and cherries. Several of the larger jars contain entire branches of cherries. From these the spectator gets a perfect idea of the appearance of a fully laden cherry tree. In a few days branches of some of the finest apricots grown in the Western Michigan country will be added to the collection. Later many jars will be filled with plums, peaches, pears and grapes. The fruit for this collection is being secured from the best fruit growers of the Western territory. The completed collection will represent an expenditure of \$500.

Booklets Advertising the Western Michigan Country.

"Grand Traverse Fruits and Agriculture" is the title of a twenty-four page, handsomely illustrated booklet, issued by the Traverse City Board of Trade for the purpose of advertising the Grand Traverse section of Western Michigan. The first edition consists of eight thousand copies and these are being mailed to a large number of people who have evinced an interest in this section of the state.

The Western Michigan Development Bureau advertises Western Michigan as a whole and it is for the boards of trade and other civic organizations of the several sections to set forth the special advantages which they have to offer. Already the Petoskey and Emmet county Improvement Association has issued, "Petoskey and Emmet County," a folder of 28 pages and D. H. Day early in the present year, published a booklet entitled "Glen Lake Region," which is full of information regarding the Glen Lake country. The Muskegon Chamber of Commerce and the Grand Rapids Board of Trade have both sent out printed matter regarding their respective cities.

"But I don't know you, madam," the bank cashier said to the woman who had presented a check.

The woman, however, instead of saying haughtily, "I do not wish your acquaintance, sir," merely replied with an engaging smile: "Oh, yes you do, I think. I'm the 'red-headed old virago' next door to you, whose scoundrelly little boys are always reaching through the fence and picking your flowers. When you started for town this morning your wife said: 'Now, Henry, if you want a dinner fit to eat this evening you'll have to leave me a little money. I can't keep this house on plain water and sixpence a day.'"

"Here's your money, madam," said the cashier, pushing it toward her and coughing loudly.—London Tit Bits.

Do You Feel Run Down?

Does this hot weather tire you? Do you feel irritable and out of sorts?

Do you need more blood? Do you feel that you need a tonic?

If so, by all means let us recommend

"Vinol"

We have had such excellent results from its sale that we feel that we can earnestly do so.

Try it and be convinced.

W. C. SPRING Drug Co.

Real Estate W. A. Loveday FIRE INSURANCE.

A Physician's Knowledge



and skill avail him nothing if his prescriptions are not carefully filled. The potency of a drug depends on its quality. We recognize that fact in the compounding of prescriptions.

ALL DRUGS AND MEDICINES

sold by us are of absolute purity, fresh and of the proper degree of strength. When used as directed or prescribed the result is always satisfactory.

The Hite Drug Company.

Three Doors North Postoffice.



Hot Water

For cleanliness and comfort hot water is absolutely indispensable. If you already have it in your house, and any of the faucets are leaking and needs fixing, send for us. If you have not a hot-water system in your house, let us put it in. We will do it in the very best manner by skillful workmen and at moderate cost. Let us do it and it will be done right.

MARINE SUPPLIES.

GEORGE H. SPENCER.

SHOES! SHOES! SHOES!

Look in our south window for shoes and then come in and see what it all means.

At this season of the year it is always difficult to find just the style and quality of shoe you want appropriate to the season. We have anticipated your needs and can show you at this very time the most complete up-to-date lines of shoes that East Jordan ever was able to produce. The right thing at the right price.

In Ladies' Shoes we have Oxfords and High-cuts at from **\$1.50 to \$3.50**

In Men's Shoes from **\$1.50 to \$4.00**

In Boys' and Childrens' Shoes from **50c to \$2.50**

What an array of prices, and the styles are equally numerous.

Let us be your shoemaker

And we absolutely guarantee every pair of shoes we sell to give perfect satisfaction and we can fit you.

"QUALITY FIRST OF ALL."

FRED E. BOOSINGER

RECREATIONS OF SCIENCE

The appearance of a book of uproarious humor by Stephen Leacock, professor of logic in a Canadian university, calls attention once more to humor as a safety valve to a career devoted to the more serious things of life. It is a fact, not usually recognized but easily believed, that minds which are concerned with philosophy, mathematics, statistics, or other absorbing intellectual pursuits find their recreation in something quite the reverse of these topics, says the Chicago Tribune. The late Sir Campbell-Bannerman, the British premier, found solace in reading innumerable French romances of the most modern type. "Lewis Carroll" was a mathematician, deeply expert in the science, and it is related that when Queen Victoria became charmed with his "Alice" stories, she sent out for all his previous works. They brought her several books on calculus, logarithms, etc. A few years ago a nonsense book, How to Tell Wild Flowers From the Birds, delighted us. Its author proved to be a professor of some dull science at Johns Hopkins. And thus it goes. Extremes meet. An astronomer, when away from his eyepiece, throws himself with ardor into pingpong. A mathematician in private life holds the tiddler-championship. The law of compensation works, and nature provides a safety valve which prevents the boiler from blowing up.

A member of the British parliament, Sir Henry Seymour King, has been unseated because it was found that he had been "guilty of treating his constituents lavishly." The cable does not explain whether he furnished barrels of beer or boxes of campaign cigars for the purpose of winning the favor of the voters, or whether he went so far as to distribute bottles of scotch and soda. In any event, the judges who considered his case were not disposed to excuse him on the plea that if beer or cigars were distributed they were passed around by his friends who were eager to "put him over." In England they have a corrupt practice act which is enforced without the necessity of such dilatory proceedings as have characterized the Lorimer case.

The graduates of a high school in Washington were warned to keep away from the fashionable set if they wished to avoid degradation and lead upright Christian lives. But the eloquent orator might have tempered his fears for their future by the reflection that it takes something more than nondetermination to lead upright lives to get into the fashionable set of the capital—it takes money.

Following a dispute in a medical convention in Philadelphia on the removal of tonsils, and the sharp criticism of young surgeons for removing tonsils on slight pretexts, a resolution was adopted calling for an exhaustive report on the matter next year. But this will hardly tend to create overmuch confidence and pleasant feeling in people whose tonsillar troubles will occur this year.

Before leaving Chicago for Detroit, Rev. Joseph Anderson Vance declared that to be, with the possible exception of San Francisco, the wickedest city in the world. It might be suggested to the reverend gentleman that there are as many "wickedest cities" as there are cities with "the finest water supply in the world." It would take an expert to decide between them.

A Michigan man remembers when he was getting \$25 and Taft \$12 on the same paper. Now Taft is president and gets \$75,000. The Michigan man is an editor and gets an invitation to join the press association.

"The housefly," opines Doctor Wilson, has its good points. So has a cactus, but we advise our readers to pause and consider before swatting said cactus. We hope everybody sees the point.

A Baltimore man left part of his money to a girl who had been dead 25 years. That's the way it goes. Somebody is always leaving money to folks who don't need it.

The report that a New York taxi-cab company is losing money leads one to suspect that certain persons are eligible to the Ananias club.

A man in Connecticut has had the novel experience of having his life, which hung on a hair, saved by his bald head.

A New York man died because his nervous system was shattered by the piano playing of a girl who lived next door. Another joke has been ruined.

Halley's comet can be seen and photographed 500,000,000 miles away. If it had a proper sense of its shortcomings it would disappear from view.

Fellow Laborers

Work Horse Is Much Like Office Girl

By MAUD HEALY

OUT THERE in the street is a horse that looks just like I feel. Do not imagine that he is a carriage horse, champing the bit and pawing the ground, or a saddle horse ready for a trot, for he is neither. He is a meek, subdued beast of burden, attached to a wagon filled with broken limestone. A laborer is standing thereon hurling the rocks to the street. The horse meanwhile waits, unmoved, unmovable.

When the wagon is unloaded the laborer will gather up the loose reins and drive slowly to the barns. A bag of oats, a manger full of hay, and a bed of straw in a narrow stall is the reward of the dray horse's labor. The morrow will be like today. He will haul the stones, and wait to be driven home and rest. He is part of a system like myself. He dares not have an individuality or a personal purpose. Of what use for him to shake the heavy yoke from his neck and gallop down the street.

Even were it possible to gallop hitched to a heavy stone wagon, the feat were useless. He would be whipped for a runaway brute. Was there ever a time when green fields were the pasture lands of this dray horse, and a hillside meadow his bed? Was there ever a brook for him to wade in, or a beech tree to shelter him? Was there ever a wide prairie to canter across? Did he ever look up to the sky or shake his mane or whinny? How subdued he has become! Poor dray horse, lost in the progress of civilization! Poor laborer, driving the dray horse—beast driving beast, blinded leading the blinded!

If the laborer were to look up to my window he would envy me. He does not know that I, too, have been driven all day, that my brain whirls, that I am breathlessly tired, that I am a link in the endless chain. I have watched the laborer for many days and I think he has watched me as I have passed out of my house. I have fancied that he has resented my little better dress and seemingly easier tasks. And at night I have dragged myself to this window to watch my fellow dray horse in the street.

Would it be any comfort, Mr. Laborer and Mr. Dray Horse, to know that the person who looks down from the respectably curtained windows is as tired and subdued as you are; that this person wears a yoke and is hitched to responsibilities as heavy as the stone wagon?

There is a rumble of wheels in the street. The dray horse is dragging himself home. Well, at least there is the bag of oats, and a stall full of straw, and the laborer and I have a dinner and a bed coming to us.

"From Under the Flying Chaff"

By A. W. MACY
Author of "Shortcut Philosophy"

To be a broker you first speculate in stocks and then on what became of your money.

People will not wait to see the best that is in you before making up their minds about you.

Young men with no bad habits may not be spectacular, but they are good son-in-law material.

We give our bad habits a clear track and the right of way, but provide no terminal facilities.

Now and then a man succeeds in life who had nothing to start with except poor but dishonest parents.

(Copyright, 1911, by Joseph B. Bowles.)

Pupils Make Their Own Drinking Cups

By E. F. HATCH
Chicago

And one of the guardians of the depositors at a Chicago trust and savings bank silenced criticism regarding the noxious condition of the common cup with an indignant, "No such thing. These cups are clean. They get washed every morning."

Cubans Have Some Very Peculiar Ways

By E. J. FOSDICK

At the time specified. Always he will have a smile and an excuse for his failure, and so it is not possible for you to become angry with him. It's the way of his race, and is to be accepted with Philosophy.

Those who pursue pleasure seldom overtake it.

Sometimes Opportunity knocks at the back door.

The political woods are full of presidential impossibilities.

Ignorance is at a premium in heathen lands and jury boxes.

Always put off till tomorrow that which should never be done at all.

You can manifest your sympathy for the under dog by kicking the upper one.

Lovers' quarrels are only preliminary skirmishes; the real battles come later.

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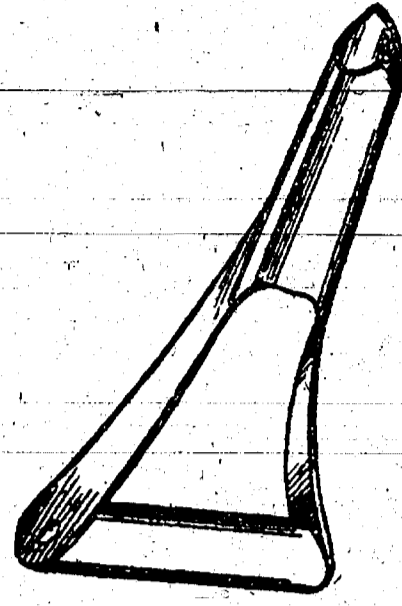
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HERE IS HANDY FRUIT CORER

Extracts Center of Apple or Pear at One Stroke by Simple Device.

A simple and effective device for extracting stones and cores from fruit has been designed by a Virginia man and will probably become a popular kitchen utensil. At first glance it resembles the top of a shovel rolled out into a single sheet of metal which is rolled into a tube, tapering toward the bottom and with a pair of arms extending above, joined at their tops to a wooden bar



die between. The lower end of the tube has two sharp tips projecting opposite each other. To core an apple or pear the fruit is placed on the table, stem up, and the cutter thrust down through the center. It is then pulled out again, bringing with it the center of the fruit with the seeds and the hard substances that are so unpleasant to encounter in baked or stewed fruit. The same operation will remove stones from fruits that are not easily split in two, as are peaches, and cleaned in that way.

CARROTS GOOD FOR SYSTEM

Healthful Vegetable Can Be Served in a Number of Most Delicate Dishes.

The humble carrot has an especially good effect on the system at this time, and despite its strong taste, it may be made into the most delicate dishes. Winter carrots are slightly boiled in three different waters to remove their rankness, but the new spring sort is dainty enough to require one water only. Spring carrots, which begin to appear in March, are delicious when boiled plainly and served with maître d'hôtel—clarified butter sauce. A dust of finely chopped fresh parsley on top gives them a new piquancy to those who tire of the carrot taste. Carrots served with cream are first boiled in plain water, and then drained and warmed anew in the sauce that has been preparing. To make this sauce dilute a little of the boiled water with two-thirds cream and thicken slightly with cornstarch; season with black pepper and salt and add a tablespoonful of butter. Carrot fritters are made with the cold boiled vegetable mashed up and mixed with bread crumbs and egg; enough cream to make a thickish batter is used and the fritters are fried in boiling oil. Oyster plant and parsnips are also delicious when served in fritter form, the various ingredients used giving the vegetables a most delicate taste.

Chocolate Walnut Cakes.

One and a half tablespoonfuls of flour, a quarter of a teaspoonful of baking powder, one tablespoonful of grated chocolate, one and a half tablespoonfuls of sugar, half an ounce of coarsely chopped walnut nut meats, one and a half tablespoonfuls of butter, one egg, half a teaspoonful of vanilla extract. Cream the butter and sugar together, then beat in the egg, lightly stir in the flour, baking powder, grated chocolate and vanilla extract. Put in well-buttered small cake tins and sprinkle the chopped walnut meats on the top. When nearly baked brush over the top with a little beaten egg.

Apple Duff.

Two cups of flour, two tablespoonfuls of baking powder, quarter teaspoon cinnamon, pinch of salt, two good sized apples hacked fine and dredged in flour. Stir well and add a cup and a half of water. Pinch off the side of a hen egg, roll in the hand to about four inches in length. Put a kettle on with a quart of water, one cup of sugar, two apples cut in quarters. Let it come to a boil. Put the duff in while the water is boiling, cover the kettle and boil 20 minutes.

Good Cake.

One cup sugar, one-half cup of butter, creamed together, whites of three eggs beaten; beat all together, then add one-half cup sweet milk, one and one-half cups of flour, one teaspoon baking powder and a little extract of vanilla.

Frosting—Yolks of three eggs, 15 tablespoonfuls of confectioners' sugar, one drop of almond and one-half teaspoon of vanilla.

Monkey Faces.

One egg, one cup of sugar, butter size of an egg, one-half teaspoonful of soda, two cups of flour, nutmeg and salt, three raisins, on each cookie, two for eyes, one for nose. Drop off the teaspoon on buttered tins.

Rice Omelet.

Add to two cupfuls cold boiled rice two well-beaten eggs, a saltspoonful salt and two tablespoonfuls cream. Turn into a hot buttered pan, cook a few moments, turn and fold.

Military Pompom



Copyright, Underwood & Underwood, N. Y.

THE military—whether men or material—possesses a charm for the average feminine that makes itself manifest in a variety of ways. Especially is this so in the matter of womanly garb, as for instance in the case of the hat shown in the picture. Here we have the trimming—a big military pompom or exultingly soft ostrich in black and white—placed exactly in the front of the black trench hat. For a full face the position of the pompom as shown is much more becoming to almost any face than is a broadside or back trimming.

PRETTY DRESS



This pretty dress is of white cotton voile. The skirt is slashed open at the side over a panel of hand embroidery, and the edges of the skirt are finished with hand embroidered scallops and dots.

The bretelles, which cross, and the cuffs are embroidered to correspond with the skirt. The little chemisette is tucked and trimmed with lace; the girdle is of white ribbon.

Stylish Coat Set.

The right coat set on the right suit looks well, especially in warm weather, when it gives a fresh touch to a dark linen, serge or pongee.

One that has the merit of being stylish and quickly worked is in black and white. The collar is shawl shaped, deep at back, and the cuffs are five inches wide.

The surface is closely covered with a scroll design worked with white cotton couched with black at short intervals. The entire skein is used for the underlay and a single thread for couching.

The edge is finished in a straight buttonholing, a quarter of an inch deep, with a fine chain stitch worked close to it in black, which also reinforces the pur.

Coats With Hoods.

There is no decrease in the popularity of long, V-shaped hoods on short coats. They are made of the material itself or of satin or silk in the same color as the coat, but they are faced with a vivid silk and held down by a black tassel.

BLUE SERGE ALWAYS USEFUL

Every Woman Should Own Such a Gown, if Possible—Serves So Many Purposes.

If possible, every woman should include in her wardrobe a little one-piece gown of thin blue serge. It serves purposes for which blue linen and blue surah are not available. It is not marred by the rain and it is not easily mussed.

A one-piece blue serge gown may sound plain and anything but individual, but its possibilities are unlimited. Silk collars, folds and bands may adorn it, and the skirt may be made with a knee-deep hem. The skirts are slightly raised on the bodice, thus giving an Empire effect, and the bodice is loose and easy.

The trimming of the bodice is a matter of individual taste. Some prefer the deep rolling collar of black satin, over which a small collar of Venetian lace can be tumbled, as the black is not so becoming next to the neck. Others have a deep collar coming almost to the waist line, made of all-over lace, dotted net or sheer eyelet embroidery piped with a narrow fold of black satin.

Some may use a touch of color on the blue serge gown, but this should be judiciously applied. A panel lined with a vivid green or glaring cerise is not altogether smart, while a cravat of green, king's blue or light red silk cannot fall to be good looking. The farseeing woman will see to it also that her blue hemp hat is brightened with a bit of the chosen color, and will have also a tailored parasol to carry with this serviceable blue outfit.

Double Faced Cloaking.

Not a shop of importance, but is showing double faced cloakings, with plaid and plain reverse side, and greater novelties in the raffine effect, often with one side in silk. Some of the extreme novelties are so wholly unlike the two sides that it seems almost as if two materials had been pasted together.

Another interesting feature in materials for wraps is the double faced silks, with one strong color on one side and another on the reverse, with no indication of the other from either side. That is to say, in blue and red combinations, for example, there is no trace of the changeable effect; one side is absolutely red and the other side absolutely blue. It is two toned and double faced in the strictest sense of the words and not changeable or shot.—Chicago Tribune.

The Prettiest Decoration.

Real flowers make a much prettier decoration for the wedding cake than the ornamental ones that confectioners delight in making out of sugar. A beautiful spray of snow white roses rested on the top of a homemade bride cake, recently seen at a simple country wedding. It was embedded in the frosting and it was a much more artistic decoration than the expensive love knots and filigree work that are done in sugar.



The Captain Rose and Drew Himself Up to His Full Height.

The THIRD DEGREE

A NARRATIVE OF METROPOLITAN LIFE
By CHARLES KLEIN AND ARTHUR HORNBLow
Illustrations by RAY WALTERS

SYNOPSIS.

Howard Jeffries, banker's son, under the evil influence of Robert Underwood, fallen student at Yale, leads a life of dissipation, marries the daughter of a gambler who died in prison, and is disowned by his father. He is out of work and in desperate straits. Underwood, who had once been engaged to Howard's stepmother, Alicia, is apparently in prosperous circumstances. Taking advantage of his intimacy with Alicia, he becomes a sort of social highwayman. Discovering his true character, Alicia denies him the house. He sends her a note threatening suicide. Art dealers for whom he acted as commissioner, demand an accounting. He cannot make good. Howard calls at his apartments in an intoxicated condition to request a loan of \$2,000 to enable him to take up a business proposition. Howard drinks himself into a mad condition, and goes to sleep on a divan. A caller is announced and Underwood draws a screen around the drunken sleeper. Alicia enters. She demands a promise from Underwood that he will not take his life. He refuses unless she will renew her patronage. This she declines. And takes her leave. Underwood kills himself. The report of the pistol awakens Howard. He finds Underwood dead. He reports the matter to the police. Capt. Clinton, notorious for his brutal treatment of prisoners, puts Howard through the third degree, and finally gets an alleged confession from the harassed man. Annie, Howard's wife, declares her belief in her husband's innocence, and calls on Jeffries. He refuses to help unless she will consent to a divorce. To save Howard she consents, but when she stands by his son, except financially, she seems his help. Annie appeals to Judge Brewster, attorney for Jeffries, Sr., to take Howard's case. He declines. It is reported that Annie is going on the stage. The banker and his wife call on Judge Brewster to find some way to prevent it. Annie again pleads with Brewster to take Howard's case. He consents. Alicia is greatly alarmed when Annie tells her Brewster has taken the case. She confesses to Annie that she called on Underwood the night of his death and that she has his letter in which he threatened suicide, but begs for time before giving out the information. Annie promises Brewster to produce the missing woman at a meeting at his home. Brewster accuses Clinton of forcing a confession from Howard.

CHAPTER XVIII.

As Annie entered the room and caught sight of Mr. Jeffries, she instinctively drew back. Just at that moment the banker was, perhaps, the one man in the world whom she was most anxious to avoid. Capt. Clinton no longer had any terror for her. Now that the missing witness had been found and the precious "suicide letter" was as good as in their possession there was nothing more to fear. It was only a question of time when Howard would be set free. But it was not in this girl's nature to be concerned only with herself. If she possessed a single womanly virtue, it was supreme unselfishness. There was some one beside herself to take into consideration—a poor, vacillating, weak, miserable woman who wished to do what was right and had agreed to do so, but who, in the privacy of her own apartments, had gone down on her knees and begged Annie to protect her from the consequences of her own folly. Her husband must not know. Annie had promised that if there was any possible knowledge of that clandestine midnight visit to Underwood's rooms should be kept from him. Yet there stood the banker! She was afraid that if they began questioning her in his presence she might be betrayed into saying something that would instantly arouse his suspicions. Judge Brewster went quickly forward as she came in and led her to a chair. Capt. Clinton and Mr. Jeffries eyed her in stolid silence. Looking

around in a nervous kind of way, Annie said quietly to the judge: "May I speak to you alone, judge?" "Certainly," replied the lawyer. He was about to draw her aside when Capt. Clinton interposed. "One moment!" he said gruffly; "if this is all open and above board, as you say it is, judge—I'd like to ask the young lady a few questions." "Certainly, by all means," said the judge quickly. The captain turned and confronted Annie. Addressing her in his customary aggressive manner, he said: "You promised Judge Brewster that you'd produce the woman who called at Underwood's apartment the night of the shooting?" Annie made no reply, but looked at the lawyer. The captain grinned as he added: "The witness wants instructions, judge." "You can be perfectly frank, Mrs. Jeffries," said the lawyer reassuringly. "We have no desire to conceal anything from Capt. Clinton." "Annie bowed." "Yes," she said slowly; "I promised Judge Brewster that she would come here to-night." "Did she promise to come?" growled the captain. "Yes." "Well, where is she?" he demanded. "She hasn't come yet," she replied, "but she will, I'm sure—I know she will." "How did you come to find her?" demanded the captain suspiciously. Annie hesitated a moment and glanced at Mr. Jeffries. Then she said hesitatingly: "That I—I cannot say now." Capt. Clinton's massive bulldog jaw closed with an ominous click. "Decline to answer, eh? What's her name?" She remained silent. "What's her name?" he repeated impatiently. "I cannot tell you," she said firmly. "Do you know it?" he belittled. "Yes," she answered quietly. "Know it, but can't say, eh? Hum! He folded his arms and glared at her. Mr. Jeffries now interposed. Addressing Annie angrily, he said: "But you must speak! Do you realize that my son's life is at stake?" "Yes, I do," she replied quickly. "I'm glad to see that you are beginning to realize it, too. But I can't tell you yet." The judge turned to the police captain. "I may tell you, captain, that even I myself have not succeeded in learning the name of this mysterious personage." Addressing Annie, he said: "I think you had better tell us. You no advantage in concealing it any further." Annie shook her head. "Not yet," she murmured, "she will tell you herself when she comes." "Hh! I thought as much!" exclaimed the banker incredulously. The captain rose and drew himself up to his full height, a favorite trick of his, when about to assert his authority. "Well, when she does come!" he exclaimed, "I think you may as well understand she will be taken to headquarters and held as a witness." "You'll arrest her!" cried the lawyer.

"That's what I said, judge. She's a material witness—the most important one the State has. I don't intend that she shall get away—"

"Arrest her! Oh, judge, don't let him do that!" exclaimed Annie in dismay.

Judge Brewster grew red in the face. Wrathfully he said: "She is coming to my house of her own free will. She has trusted to my honor—"

"Yes—yes!" cried Annie. "She trusts to your honor, judge."

Capt. Clinton grinned. "Honor cuts mighty little ice in this matter. There's no use talking, I shall place her under arrest."

"I will not permit such a disgraceful proceeding!" cried the lawyer.

"With all due respect, judge," retorted the policeman impudently, "you won't be consulted. You have declared yourself counsel for the man who has been indicted for murder—I didn't ask you to take me into your confidence—you invited me here, treated me to a lecture on psychology, for which I thank you very much, but I don't feel that I need any further instruction. If this woman ever does get here, the moment she leaves the house Maloney has instructions to arrest her, but I guess we needn't worry. She has probably forgotten her appointment. Some people are very careless in that respect." Moving toward the door, he added: "Well, if it's all the same to you, I'll wait downstairs. Good-night."

He went out, his hat impudently tilted back on his head, a sneer on his lips. The banker turned to the judge. "I told you how it would be," he said scornfully. "A flash in the pan!" The lawyer looked askance at Annie.

"You are sure she will come?" he asked.

"Yes, I am sure!" With concern she added: "But the disgrace of arrest! It will kill her! Oh, judge, don't let them arrest her!"

"Tell me who she is!" commanded the lawyer sternly.

It was the first time he had spoken to her harshly and Annie, to her dismay, thought she detected a note of doubt in his voice. Looking toward the banker, she replied: "I can't tell you just now—she'll be here soon—"

"Tell me now—I insist," said the lawyer with growing impatience.

"Please—please don't ask me!" she pleaded.

Mr. Jeffries made an angry gesture. "As I told you, Brewster, her whole story is a fabrication trumped up for some purpose—God knows what object she has in deceiving us! I only know that I warned you what you always may expect from people of her class."

The judge said nothing for a moment. Then quietly he whispered to the banker: "Go into my study for a few moments, will you, Jeffries?"

The banker made a gesture, as if utterly disgusted with the whole business.

"I am going home," he said testily. "I've had a most painful evening—most painful. Let me know the result of your investigation as soon as possible. Good night. Don't disturb me to-night, Brewster. To-morrow will do."

He left the room in high dudgeon, banging the door behind him. Annie burst into a laugh.

"Don't disturb him!" she mimicked. "He's going to get all that's coming to him."

Shocked at her levity, the lawyer turned on her severely.

"Do you want me to lose all faith in you?" he asked sternly.

"No, indeed," she answered contritely.

"Then tell me," he demanded, "why do you conceal this woman's name from me?"

"Because I don't want to be the one to expose her. She shall tell you herself."

"That's all very well," he replied, "but meantime you are directing suspicion against yourself. Your father-in-law believes you are the woman; so does Capt. Clinton."

"The captain suspects everybody," she laughed. "It's his business to suspect. As long as you don't believe that I visited Underwood that night—the judge shook his head as if puzzled.

"Candidly, I don't know what to think," he said. "I want to think the very best of you, Annie, but you won't let me."

She hesitated a moment and then, quickly, she said: "I suppose I'd better tell you and have done with it—but I don't like to—"

At that moment a servant entered and handed the lawyer a card.

"The lady wants to see you at once, sir."

"To see me," asked the lawyer in surprise: "are you sure she hasn't come for Mr. Jeffries?"

"No, sir; she asked for you."

Annie sprang forward.

"Is it Mrs. Jeffries?" she asked.

"Yes," he replied.

"Let me see her, judge," she exclaimed eagerly. "I'll tell her who it is and she can tell you—she's a woman—and I'd rather let me speak to her, please!"

Addressing the servant, the lawyer said: "Ask Mrs. Jeffries to come up." Turning to his client, he went on: "I see no objection to your speaking to Mrs. Jeffries. After all, she is your husband's stepmother. But I am free to confess that I don't understand you. I am more than disappointed in your failure to keep your word. You promised definitely that you would bring the witness here to-night. On the strength of that promise I made state-

ments to Capt. Clinton which I have not been able to substantiate. The whole story looks like an invention on your part."

She held out her hands entreatingly.

"It's not an invention! Really, judge! Just a little while longer! You've been so kind, so patient!"

There was a trace of anger in the lawyer's voice as he went on: "I believed you implicitly. You were so positive this woman would come forward."

"She will—she will. Give me only a few minutes more!" she cried.

The lawyer looked at her as if puzzled.

"A few minutes?" he said. Again he looked at her and then shook his head, resignedly. "Well, it's certainly infectious!" he exclaimed. "I believe you again."

The door opened and Alicia appeared. The lawyer advanced politely to greet her.

"Good evening, Mrs. Jeffries."

Alicia shook hands with him, at the same time looking inquiringly at Annie, who, by a quick gesture, told her that the judge knew nothing of her secret. The lawyer went on: "Mrs. Jeffries, Jr., wishes to speak to you. I said I thought there'd be no objection; you don't mind. May she?"

"Yes," murmured Alicia.

"Your husband was here," said the judge.

"My husband!" she cried, startled. Again she glanced inquiringly at Annie and tried to force a smile.

"Yes," said the lawyer; "he'll be glad to know you're here. I'll tell him." Turning to Annie, he said: "When you're ready, please send me—"

"Very well, judge."

The lawyer went out and Alicia turned round breathlessly.

"My husband was here?" she exclaimed.

"Yes."

"You've told Mr. Brewster nothing?" Annie shook her head.

"I couldn't," she said. "I tried to, but I couldn't. It seems so hard, doesn't it?" Alicia laughed bitterly and Annie went on: "I was afraid you weren't coming!"

"The train was late!" exclaimed Alicia evasively. "I went up to Stamford to say good-by to my mother."

"To say good-by?" echoed her companion in surprise.

"Yes," said the other tearfully. "I have said good-by to her—I have said good-by to everybody—to everything—to myself—I must give them all up—I must give myself up."

"Oh, it isn't as bad as that, surely?" Alicia shook her head sadly.

"Yes," she said; "I've reckoned it all up. It's a total loss. Nothing will be saved—husband, home, position, good name—all will go. You'll see. I shall be torn into little bits of shreds. They won't leave anything unsaid. But it's not that I care for so much. It's the injustice of it all. The injustice of the power of evil. This man Underwood never did a good action in all his life. And now even after he is dead he has the power to go on destroying—destroying—destroying!"

"That's true," said Annie; "he was no good."

The banker's wife drew from her bosom the letter Underwood wrote her before he killed himself.

"When he sent me this letter," she went on, "I tried to think myself into his condition of mind, so that I could decide whether he intended to keep his word and kill himself or not. I tried to reason out just how he felt and how he thought. Now I know. It's hopeless, dull, sullen desperation. I haven't even the ambition to defend myself from Mr. Jeffries."

Annie shrugged her shoulders.

"I wouldn't lose any sleep on his account," she said with a laugh. More seriously she added: "Surely he won't believe—"

"He may not believe anything himself," said Alicia. "It's what other people are thinking that will make him suffer. If the circumstances were only a little less disgraceful—a suicide's last letter to the woman he loved. They'll say I drove him to it. They won't think of his miserable, dishonest career. They'll only think of my share in his death—"

Annie shook her head sympathetically.

"Yes," she said; "it's tough! The worst of it is they are going to arrest you."

Alicia turned ashen pale.

"Arrest me!" she cried.

"That's what Capt. Clinton says," replied the other gravely. "He was here—he is here now—with two men, waiting for you." Apologetically she went on: "It wasn't my fault, Mrs. Jeffries—I didn't mean to. What could I do? When I told Judge Brewster, he sent for Capt. Clinton. The police are afraid you'll run away or something—"

"And my husband!" gasped Alicia; "he doesn't know, does he?"

"No, I didn't tell them. I said you'd tell them yourself, but they won't trust you when they know who you are. Let's tell the judge—he may think of a plan. Suppose you go away until—"

Puzzled herself to find a way out of the dilemma, Annie paced the floor nervously. "Oh, this is awful!" she exclaimed. "What are we to do?"

She looked toward Alicia, as if expecting some suggestion from her, but her companion was too much overwhelmed to take any initiative.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

DANGER IN THE CUP

Efforts to Abolish the Common Drinking Vessel.

Illinois Follows Kansas in Legislation Effecting Use of the Public Cup—A Safety Drinking Fountain.

Springfield, Ill.—Illinois has followed Kansas in legislation to effect the abolition of the common drinking cup. Death lurks in it. Tuberculosis, diphtheria and other deadly diseases are distributed by it.

There is no question whatever about these facts, which may be said briefly to summarize the results of a special investigation recently made by the board of health of the state of Kansas.

Kansas led the way in a movement to do away with the common drinking glass. Such receptacles, which carry all sorts of infection from mouth to mouth, are not to be in future allowed in railroad trains, railroad stations and other public places in that state. Their use in the public schools is no longer to be permitted. And now Illinois has followed with similar regulations. It is expected that before long this movement will become nationwide.

One might say that the problem is satisfactorily solved by the paper cups for individual use which are sold by slot machines in many public places nowadays. All one has to do is to drop a cent into the slot, and out pops a beautifully-made tumbler of paraffine paper, well put together and stiff enough to hold liquid for drinking. But when one comes to think about it, one perceives that such cups as these are of small practical use for everyday folk; they are a luxury for the rich. Only the well-to-do can afford to pay a penny for a drink of water.

The problem of the drinking cup in its relation to health is much more difficult and much more important than most people imagine. Recent investigations of the subject by the Kansas state board of health and by many bacteriological experts elsewhere have shown that the common tumbler or other receptacle used for such purposes is a frequent and dangerous source of infection. To employ such a vessel on a train, at a street fountain or elsewhere is to take a serious risk.

A drinking cup which had been used for several months without washing in a high school was lined with a brownish deposit which when viewed under the microscope was seen to be composed largely of particles of mud, with thousands of bits of dead skin and millions of bacteria. When a small quantity of this sediment was injected under the skin of a healthy guinea pig the animal died in 48 hours, the post-mortem examination showing that death was due to blood poisoning. A second guinea pig, under similar circumstances, developed tuberculosis; and inquiry proved that several of the pupils in the high school were afflicted with the dread malady.

The rim of another drinking cup used in a school bore no fewer than 5,000,000 germs, while a vastly greater number lingered deeper in the vessel where saliva had dripped down.

The conclusions drawn from all observations are to the effect that the common drinking vessel is one of the most fruitful sources of the spread of infectious diseases. Such mouth-to-mouth infection, furthermore, is especially dangerous because of the moist state in which the germ cultures pass from person to person. Peril lingers about the edge of the familiar tin dipper—the kind that used to hang alongside the drinking place at school, and which still hangs near the kitchen pump in many a farmhouse.

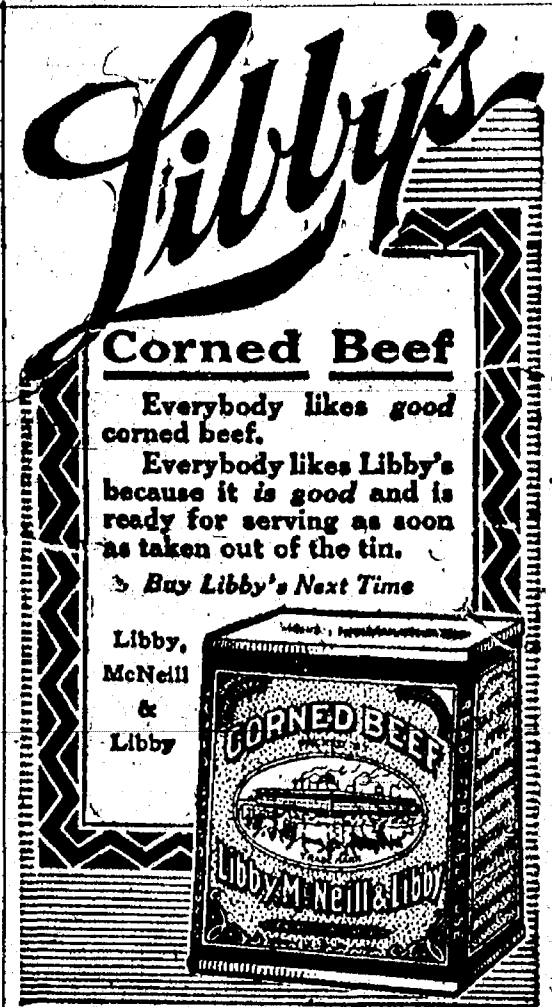
The mouth of every human being is a breeding place for multitudinous microbes, and these are of many forms and species. Some of them are rod-shaped; others are spherical; yet others arrange themselves in chains, and so on through a considerable diversity of shapes. Even the biggest of them are so small as to be seen only with the aid of a high-power microscope.

To Rebury Soldiers' Bodies.

Alexandria, La.—Three thousand two hundred and nineteen bodies of federal soldiers buried in cemeteries in different parts of Texas are to be moved to Pineville, La., near here, for reinterment in the national cemetery at that place.

The Philosopher of Folly.

The reason so many of our professional athletes aren't properly trained," says the Philosopher of Folly, "is that they have to spend so much time being photographed."



Libby's

Corned Beef

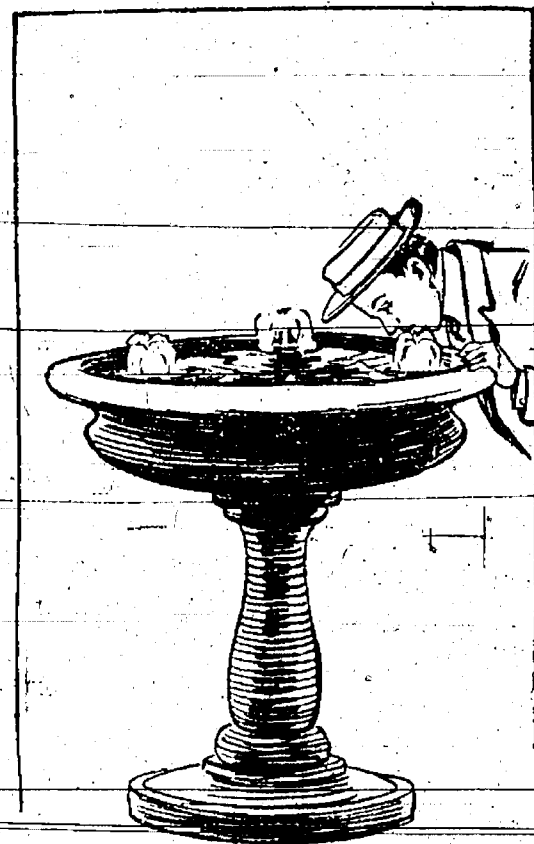
Everybody likes good corned beef. Everybody likes Libby's because it is good and is ready for serving as soon as taken out of the tin. Buy Libby's Next Time.

Libby, McNeill & Libby

Not for Mr. Hercules. Hercules had finished his twelfth labor. "That's the last!" he exclaimed. I positively refuse to do another one!" Thus we see that even Hercules was not free from the "13" superstition.

A Busy Place. "Where is that spot you call the 'lovers' lane?" diffidently asks the young man while the young lady waits on the hotel piazza. "Right down yonder," replies the clerk. "Just keep going until you see the porter from the barber shop. Lovers' lane is so crowded now that we have him stationed there to give the guests checks, so that each may have his turn."—Judge's Library.

Burglar Befriended Him. A burglar was arrested for robbing a house up the state some time since, and the next morning the victim rushed wildly into the magistrate's office. As soon as he could get his breath to working again he told the official that he had come to see about the prisoner. "Glad you came down," was the affable response of the magistrate, "I suppose you want to appear against him?" "Well, I guess not!" exclaimed the victim with a glad smile. "I want to kiss him on the brow and give him \$10. Among other things that he stole from the house was a package of love letters that I wrote of my wife before we were married."



A Safety Drinking Fountain.



THEY DON'T WANT WRINKLES.

She—Mr. Smith advertises all the new wrinkles. He—Fatal mistake. He won't get a woman in his store.

WRONG SORT.

Perhaps Plain Old Meat, Potatoes and Bread May Be Against You for a Time.

A change to the right kind of food can lift one from a sick bed. A lady in Welton, Ill., says: "Last spring I became bed-fast with severe stomach troubles accompanied by sick headache. I got worse and worse until I became so low I could scarcely retain any food at all, although I tried about every kind. "I had become completely discouraged, and given up all hope, and thought I was doomed to starve to death, until one day my husband, trying to find something I could retain, brought home some Grape-Nuts. "To my surprise the food agreed with me, digested perfectly and without distress. I began to gain strength at once. My flesh (which had been flabby), grew firmer, my health improved in every way and every day, and in a very few weeks I gained 20 pounds in weight. "I liked Grape-Nuts so well that for four months I ate no other food, and always felt as well satisfied after eating as if I had sat down to a fine banquet. "I had no return of the miserable sick stomach nor of the headaches, that I used to have when I ate other food. I am now a well woman, doing all my own work again, and feel that life is worth living. "Grape-Nuts Food has been a God-send to my family; it surely saved my life, and my two little boys have thriven on it wonderfully." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in page "There's a Reason." Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

EAST JORDAN LUMBER CO.

MAMMOTH CLEARING SALE

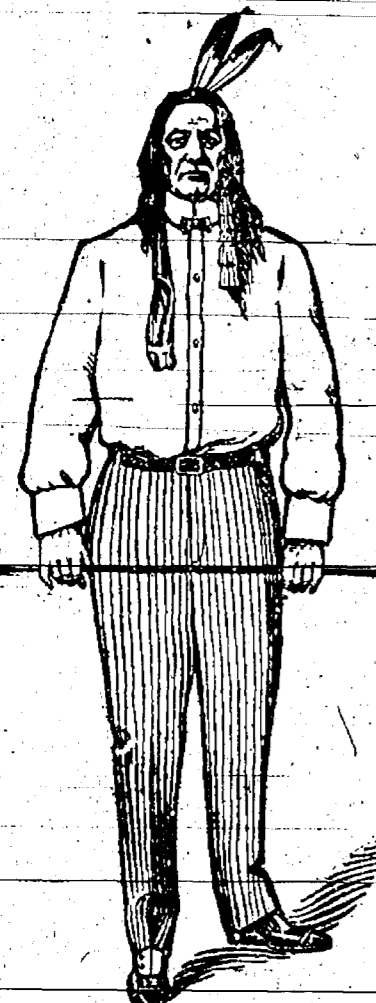
JULY 29 TO AUGUST 9

For ten days we put on sale our entire stock of High Grade Merchandise at a saving of 25c on every dollar's worth bought. 25 per cent reduction on each and every article in the Dry Goods, Clothing and Shoe Departments. This means that we offer you your choice from upwards of \$20,000 worth of New, High Grade, Seasonable Merchandise at a saving to you of just 25 per cent.

We want to clear our shelves for the fall and winter goods which will soon arrive and we are determined to make a clean sweep. Come early and you will find a full stock of fresh, clean, stylish, high grade goods. We know the people of East Jordan want the very latest and best that is to be had and we do not bother with cheap trash. Those who are looking for inferior goods must go elsewhere. We pride ourselves on being able to stock the very best in all lines of merchandise and now when we put these on sale at 75c on the dollar it is a chance that you cannot very well afford to neglect.

Men's Pants	
\$6.00 Men's Pants	\$4.50
\$5.00 Men's Pants	3.75
4.00 " "	3.00
3.50 " "	2.63

Boys' Pants	
\$2.00 Boys' Pants	\$1.50
1.50 " "	1.13
1.00 " "	75c
.75 " "	57c
.50 " "	38c
.25 " "	19c



Men's Suits	
\$25.00 Suits	\$18.50
22.50 "	16.88
20.00 "	15.00
18.00 "	13.50
16.00 "	12.00

Boys' Suits	
\$8.00 Boys' Suits	\$6.00
6.00 " "	4.50
5.00 " "	3.75
4.00 " "	3.00
One Lot 55 Boys' Suits worth up to \$5.00 to close out while they last, sizes 3, 4, 5 and 6	1.00

Shoe Department	
We carry the best, most complete, snappiest stock of Shoes in all lines to be found in the city and we now for ten days put them on sale at the saving, to you, of 25 cents on every dollar. Just think of it!	
\$5.00 Crossetts	3.75
4.00 "	3.00
3.50 "	2.63
3.00 "	2.25
3.50 Utz & Dunn Shoes	2.63
3.00 "	2.25
2.50 "	1.88

Dry Goods

Everything in our most complete stock except Print, Thread and Ribbons.

Some things that are especially good \$1.50 "Shumrock" taffeta silk guaranteed at \$1.13.

Choice patterns in Foulards \$1.00 now 75c; all wool Suiting of all styles and colors and weights at 1/4 off the regular price. Its time to begin to think of dresses for school and here is your chance.

Embroiders of all kinds, skirt lengths, aff overs and yard goods for dresses from 38c up.

Hats and Caps

We carry the ROSWELL. These are considered the height of perfection in head-wear. You are lucky to get under the Roswell Hat. Come in and see all the new things in the English Golf Caps worn so much this season by dressy men.

All our mammoth stock of fancy, up-to-the-minute Neckwear, Sox, Suspenders, Arm Bands, Garters, Cuff Links and all Furnishing Goods at 25 per cent Reduction. Don't fail to get what you need during these ten days sales and thereby save 25 per cent.

Men's Shirts

We carry the Cluett, Peabody & Co. line of Shirts & Collars. There are none better and very few as good.

Men's \$2.50 Dress Shirts, sale price	\$1.88
2.00 " "	\$1.50
1.50 " "	\$1.13
1.00 " "	75c
.50 " "	38c
Men's Work Shirts, 50c. sale price	38c
Men's work Pants, worth 1.00 for	75c

Trunks---Traveling Bags

\$8.00 Trunks and Bags for	\$6.00
6.00 " "	4.50
4.00 " "	3.00
2.00 Suit Cases, sale price	1.50
1.00 " "	75c

This line is complete and you will surely find just what you want.

Skirts and Waists and Dresses for ladies and children from 2 years up.

All muslin Underwear 1/4 off.

We cannot mention everything. There are too many things; everything at 1/4 off. Come and see for yourself.

The wellknown Just Rite Corset from 75c up.

A complete line of Pumps and Oxfords in prices from \$1.88 up.

A full line of ready-to-wear goods, Coats, a few Suits, House Dresses, Underskirts, everything in that line.

You who have taken advantage of our Sales before
We are looking and expect to see you again. We know you will be in.....

You who have not had this chance before
we ask you to call. Come in and look around—see for yourself the many bargains on every side. You will soon see where you can save many dollars by buying HIGH GRADE MERCHANDISE AT SALE PRICES.

Remember This Sale Includes Everything
In Dry Goods, Clothing and Shoes.

Remember the Dates--ten days' Sale--
Begins Saturday, July 29th, Ends Aug. 9th

EAST JORDAN LUMBER CO.

Briefs of the Week

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD

R. A. Lisk, Publisher
ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR

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

SATURDAY, JULY 29, 1911.

The A. D. Clink real estate agency has sold the H. J. Ribble residence property on Main St. to Harold Turner.

The ball game last Thursday between the Champs and Professionals resulted in a score of 7 to 8 in favor of the Champs.

Nathan Fitzpatrick, aged 50 years a farmer of Helena township, Antrim County committed suicide Thursday morning, by shooting himself.

The fourth annual picnic of the Antrim County Pioneer Association will be held at Central Lake, Friday, August 11, at Rushton's Mineral Springs. A splendid program has been prepared and a large crowd is anticipated.

The dedication of the Norwegian Lutheran Church will take place Sunday morning, July 30th. The Norwegian sermon will be delivered at 10 o'clock by Rev. D. Kvaase. The English service will be held at 3:30 p. m. and the address will be given by Rev. H. S. Rue.

Monday's storm did considerable damage to the electric light and telephone wires about town. The wind pulled many wires from poles and buildings and caused danger from live wires. The barn of Fred Boosinger was threatened when a wire set fire to hay in the barn but the fire was found at once and put out. The home of Anton Walstead caught fire in two places from a short circuit. Only the presence of the family saved the house.

The formal re-opening of the First Methodist Episcopal church was held Thursday evening. Bishop F. Berry of Buffalo, N. Y., delivered the dedicatory sermon, his subject being "The Value of the Church in the Community." Rev. A. D. Grigsby, pastor of the Presbyterian Church and Rev. Kennedy, as well as the pastor Rev. T. Porter Bennett, assisted in the services. The local church is awaking to the possibilities of growth, and under the able pastorage of Rev. Bennett, is forging rapidly to the front. Some \$1,250 was the total expenditures for rebuilding etc., and this is fully covered by subscriptions. Prior to the services the ladies served supper in their new dining room in the basement which was tastefully decorated.

Nathan Liskum was a Charlevoix visitor, Monday.

Mrs. L. C. Madison was guest of Charlevoix friends, Friday.

Michael Murphy was a business visitor to Charlevoix Monday.

F. A. Kenyon was down from Mackinaw Island first of the week.

Remember Robbins Great Show will be at East Jordan next Thursday.

Att'y and Mrs. E. N. Clink returned Thursday from a trip to Grand Rapids and Bay City.

Manager O. D. Cleveland was at Rose City this week looking after the Coopage there.

Mrs. Charles Crowell gave a farewell party Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. M. C. Hulbert.

Born at Cheboygan on Tuesday the 26th to Mr. and Mrs. Allen D. Grigsby a son, David Hurd.

Mrs. Henry L. Kendall, with little son, is here from Montgomery, Ala., renewing old acquaintances.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Malpass returned Wednesday from a visit with friends at Traverse City.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kennventertain Robert L. Patrick and wife of Valparaiso, Ind., this week.

A. H. Frost is here from the West for the summer looking over his interests in the East Jordan Lumber Co.

Messrs F. W. Empey, D. C. Loveday and F. E. Boosinger, with their wives, attended Bay View Assembly, Wednesday.

Messrs Chas. Hudson, Geo. Glenn, Att'y A. B. Nicholas Sr., and Dr. C. A. Sweet have been spending the past week fishing on the Manistee.

Mrs. Willis C. Stone, who has been here guest of her cousin, Mrs. Florence Jepson, left Monday for Chicago. Mrs. Roy Gregory accompanied her home for a visit.

Miss F. R. Rosenbom of Cincinnati, Miss B. S. Greenburg of Petoskey and Miss S. Stinson of Detroit, were here over Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Weiss and family.

Mrs. John Hertel with daughter Grace, of Memphis, Tenn., and Mrs. H. E. Thomas with daughters Julia and Anna, of Lansing are guests of of the Boosingers and Lovedays.

Game Warden Sanford was an East Jordan visitor latter part of the week. Several of our local nimrods do not seem to understand the black bass fishing law, which provides that no person shall have over ten bass in their possession at any one time, nor any under ten inches in length. Remember this, Mr. Fisherman, and you'll avoid a little unpleasantness with the warden.

Dandy line of Wall Paper at Whittington's.

Laundry basket leaves Mack's every Tuesday noon.

Carbide for sale in bulk at Spencer's Plumbing Shop.

Go to Mack's for your China—both fancy and plain. Prices reasonable.

Bert Kane of Petoskey was guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bellinger this week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Spangenburg of Boyne City were East Jordan visitors Tuesday.

Stencil designs and every essential for doing the work at Mrs. Jav Hite's millinery.

For Sale—The Greenhouse Property on the West side. For particulars see Mrs. R. Crothers.

Mrs. Lou Bisset with little daughter is here from Big Rapids, guest of Mrs. Frank Phillips.

Mrs. Fred Bavliss and son Roy of Flint were in town Friday calling on friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Roy of Flint are guest of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Roy.

Mrs. Gus Khtsman with daughter, Dorothy, left Monday for an extended visit with Standish relatives.

Remember! That Weisman's Big clearing Sale closes next Monday at 9:30 p. m. Do your buying now.

Mrs. Nathan Boosinger of Lansing is here guest of her son F. E., and daughters Miss Jennie and Mrs. W. A. Loveday.

Ladies should not fail to see the fine exhibit of stencil designs and materials at the millinery store of Mrs. Jay Hite.

The school board of Charlevoix has voted to retire \$2,000 of the outstanding issue of \$10,000 of school bonds and refund the remaining \$8,000.

Mrs. Suleeba and daughter Miriam of Grand Rapids are at the Presbyterian parsonage to spend the rest of the summer with her parents.

Methodist Ladies Aid will be entertained by Mrs. Fred Bissette at the home of Mrs. Dean on State St. Wednesday August 2nd. All members please attend. Visitors welcome.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Winstone died Wednesday of whooping-cough. Funeral services were held Thursday, conducted by Rev. T. Porter Bennett, and interment was made in the East Jordan cemetery.

A number from Lansing are outing at the Taft cottage on Eveline Heights. Among them are C. D. Woodbury, president of the Lansing Savings & Loan Ass'n and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Cummins and the latter's mother, Mrs. Fitch.

Good Races

Arranged for the Charlevoix County Fair

A meeting of the speed committee for the Charlevoix County Agricultural Society was held at the Russell House, Thursday afternoon to arrange the race program for the annual Charlevoix county fair to be held in East Jordan September 13-16. Purses aggregating \$1,025 are offered on the schedule of speed events given below and should bring out the best array of racing talent ever seen in Northern Michigan.

Wednesday, September 14
Novelty race, 1/4 mile walk, 1/4 mile trot, 1/4 mile go as you please \$25.
2:49 Class trot or pace, \$100.
1/4 Mile running race, \$50.
Thursday, September 15
2:30 Class trot or pace, \$100. [This race is limited to green horses and they must be owned in Charlevoix county.]
2:10 Class trot or pace, \$200.
2:25 Class trot or pace, \$150.
Friday, September 16
2:20 Class trot or pace, \$100.
Free for all trot or pace, \$250.
1/4 Mile running race, \$50.

Presbyterian Church Notes

Rev. A. D. Grigsby, Pastor.
Usual services in the Presbyterian church on Sunday next, both morning and evening, and a very cordial invitation to come is extended to all. "Come with us and we will do you good."

Episcopal Church Notes

Mission of the Redeemer, Donald Wonders, lay reader. There will be a service in this Mission on Wednesday at 7:30 P. M. All are invited to attend.

Advertised Letters

Advertised List Week Ending July 15, 1911.

Letters: Mrs. Bert Brown, Jas. Carbary, Mrs. Ralph Wilste.

Cards: Mrs. Lyla Bennett, Miss Clara Becker, Mr. J. Eugene Clark, Fred Dwight.

F. A. KENYON, Postmaster

STATE BANK OF EAST JORDAN

Capital \$50,000 Surplus \$4000

4 PER CENT.

PAID ON DEPOSITS:

Officers

W. P. Porter, President
W. L. French, Vice Pres
Geo. G. Glenn, Cashier
Directors W. P. Porter, W. L. French, Chas. M. Schaffer, F. M. Severance, M. H. Robertson, Carl Stroebel, Fred Smith, B. E. Waterman, Geo. G. Glenn.

WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS.

Monday's Vote

The whole number of votes cast for approval and for rejection of the proposed City Charter was as follows:

	Wards			Total
	first	second	third	
Total Votes Cast	81	102	196	379
For Approval	66	85	164	315
For Rejection	15	17	32	64

MAYOR

Total Votes Cast	80	96	192	368
Ora D. Cleveland	30	63	117	210
Aldeg E. Cross	50	33	75	158

COMMISSIONER—Long Term

Total Votes Cast	78	98	193	369
Jacob H. Graff	31	26	58	115
John F. Kenny	47	72	135	254

COMMISSIONER—Short Term

Total Votes Cast	78	92	188	358
Charles A. Hudson	57	43	91	191
B. E. Waterman	21	49	97	167

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

Total Votes Cast	67	65	144	276
Henry J. Carpenter	67	65	144	276

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

Total Votes Cast	50	58	116	224
Charles McCallum	50	58	116	224

SUPERVISOR

Total Votes Cast	81	81	162
William F. Bashaw	50	50	100
Wm. Harrington	31	31	62

SUPERVISOR

Total Votes Cast	93	93	186
Roseco Mackey	58	58	116
Newton Jones	35	35	70

SUPERVISOR

Total Votes Cast	77	77	154
Charles Brown	51	51	102
Thomas J. Smith	26	26	52

CONSTABLE

Total Votes Cast	87	87	174
James Meredith	41	41	82
Hiram G. Hipp	46	46	92

CONSTABLE

Total Votes Cast	177	177	354
Curtis S. Pinney	94	94	188
Robert Price	83	83	166

First Methodist Episcopal Church

Rev. T. Porter Bennett, Pastor.

10:30 "A Man of Compassion," will be the subject that the pastor will take for the morning service.

11:45 Sunday School.

6:30 Epworth League. Gertrude Bretz, leader.

7:30 "The Social Message of the Modern Pulpit." This will be one of the series of addresses on sociology. You know you are welcomed to this home-like church.

THE REWARD

OF THRIFT

THE BANK

THE PLACE

TO PUT IT

EVERY dollar hoarded away and taken out of circulation is dead money. Not alone are you endangering it by hiding it, but you are depriving the community of the use of that money, and depriving yourself of the interest it would earn in the bank. Let your money earn more money for you by opening an account at the

SAFETY SERVICE

PEOPLES STATE SAVINGS BANK.

4% EAST JORDAN, MICH. 4%

Prices Slaughtered

FOR JULY

Your chance to Under-buy.
Your opportunity to Save.

A one-month campaign—heed the call—reap the great saving.

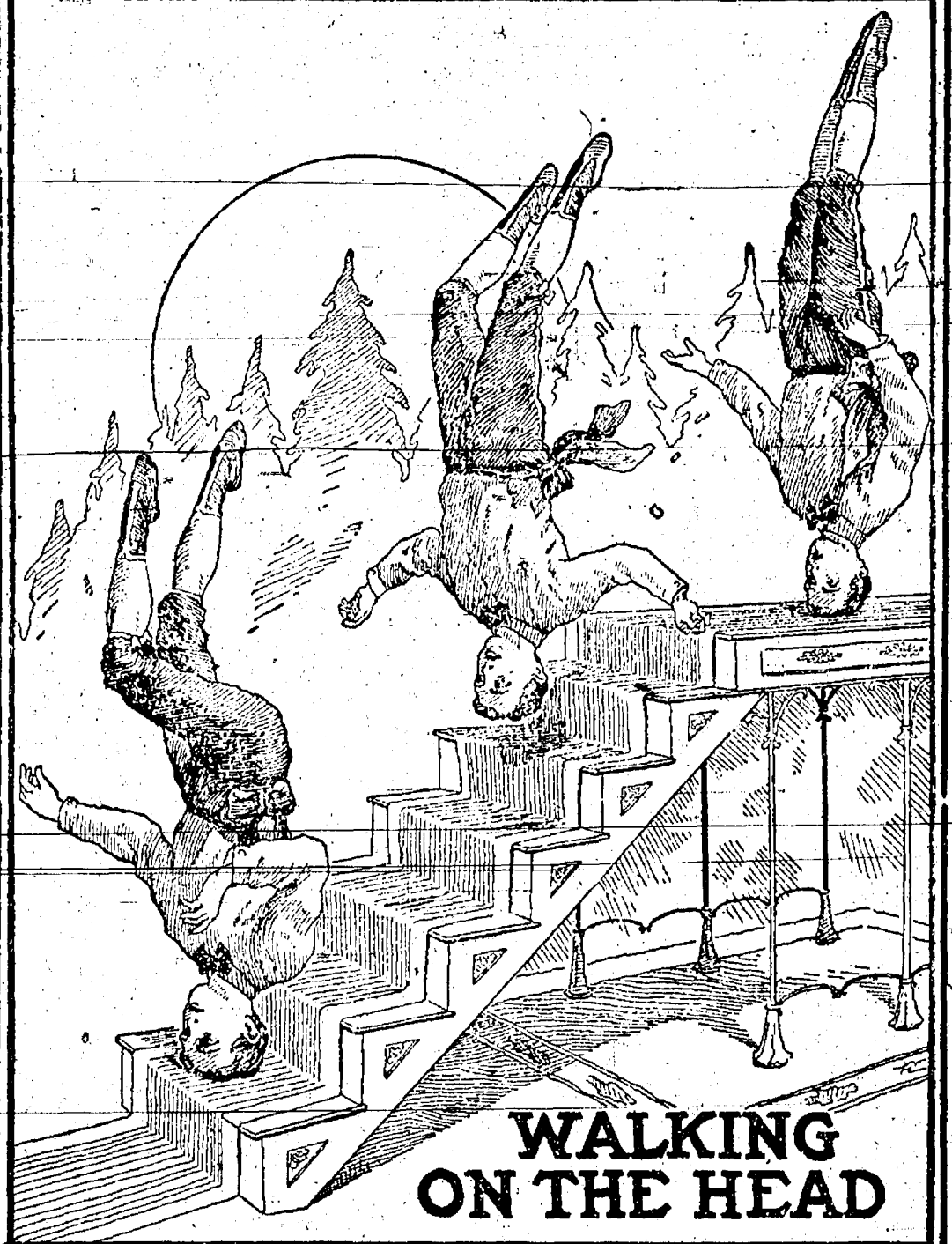
In past years, during the month of July, it has been the custom of Wiesman to offer our trade tremendous price reductions on seasonable, salable, reliable merchandise at such remarkably low prices that customers could not afford to let the opportunity pass. Just now the price-slashing includes merchandise from every department, just right for midsummer. Customers who are posted need only know that they are less than the cost of production. Do not let this month pass without taking full advantage of this Special July Clearance Sale reductions. The saving is marvelous.

L. WIESMAN

FRANK A. ROBBINS'

CIRCUS

Newest and Greatest of All
Feature Shows



WALKING ON THE HEAD

31 Years of Uninterrupted Success

100 PERFORMERS

THREE BANDS

50 Beautiful Lady Artists Big Group of Clever Clowns

50 Remarkable Acrobats Performing Horses

Splendid Menagerie

A Circus That Is a Circus, Will Show at

EAST JORDAN

AUGUST 3RD

Two Performances
Rain or Shine at 2 and 8 P. M.

Grand Free Street Parade

Open Dens of Animals—Three Bands—Beautifully Costumed Men and Women—Magnificent Floats Starts from Circus Grounds Promptly at 10 O'clock on Day of Show. DON'T FORGET THE DATE

THURSDAY, AUGUST THIRD

How The Money Germ Develops

Saving \$5 to \$10 each month amounts to a tidy sum in a few years. When invested in a City Lot in or ar a forty acres near the ive City of East Jordan. It may be the means of putting you on "Easy Street" within a few years. . . .

GET STARTED NOW

In the

NICHOLLS' FOURTH ADDITION PLAT

Lots from \$75 up. Easy payments.

You can soon own a home, or, add to your income property by putting up a cottage to rent.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY STUMP LANDS

40 to 160 acres at \$8 to \$12 per acre. 30 per cent cash and balance easy terms. "A farmer for every forty" is the West Michigan slogan. Better take the hint.

ANOTHER WAY TO SAVE

Is to INSURE YOUR PROPERTY against fire. This agency writes both Farm and City property—as low as reliable companies can.

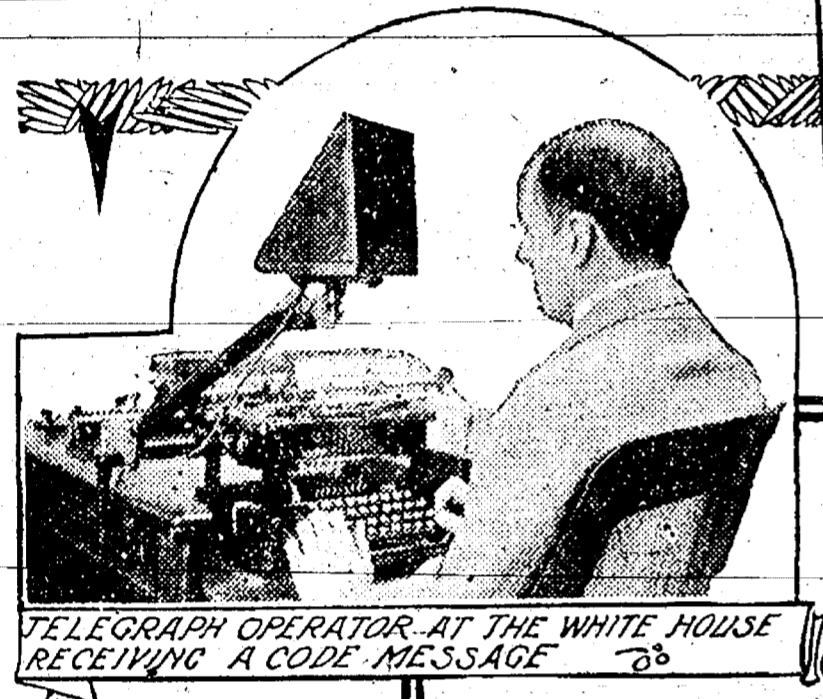
LOVEDAY'S AGENCY

Ground Floor—Loveday Block

UNCLE SAM'S SECRET METHODS OF COMMUNICATION

RESIDENTS of foreign countries who visit the United States almost invariably marvel at the open and above-board manner in which our government does business—the extent, for instance, to which the public is taken into the confidence of the republic's highest officials, through the medium of the newspapers and public addresses. And no wonder, for such a state of things is assuredly in sharp contrast to the practices that prevail in many foreign countries, where it seems to be the policy of high officials to never tell the people anything until they have to or until there is grave danger that they will learn it from some other source and where letters and telegrams are censored in a manner unheard of in this land of the free.

But for all that it is not the policy of our government to have many secrets from the sovereign American people whose servant it is. Uncle Sam is capable of keeping his own counsel when occasion demands it and what is equally important he has the ways and means for transmitting and receiving communications without anybody being



TELEGRAPH OPERATOR AT THE WHITE HOUSE RECEIVING A CODE MESSAGE

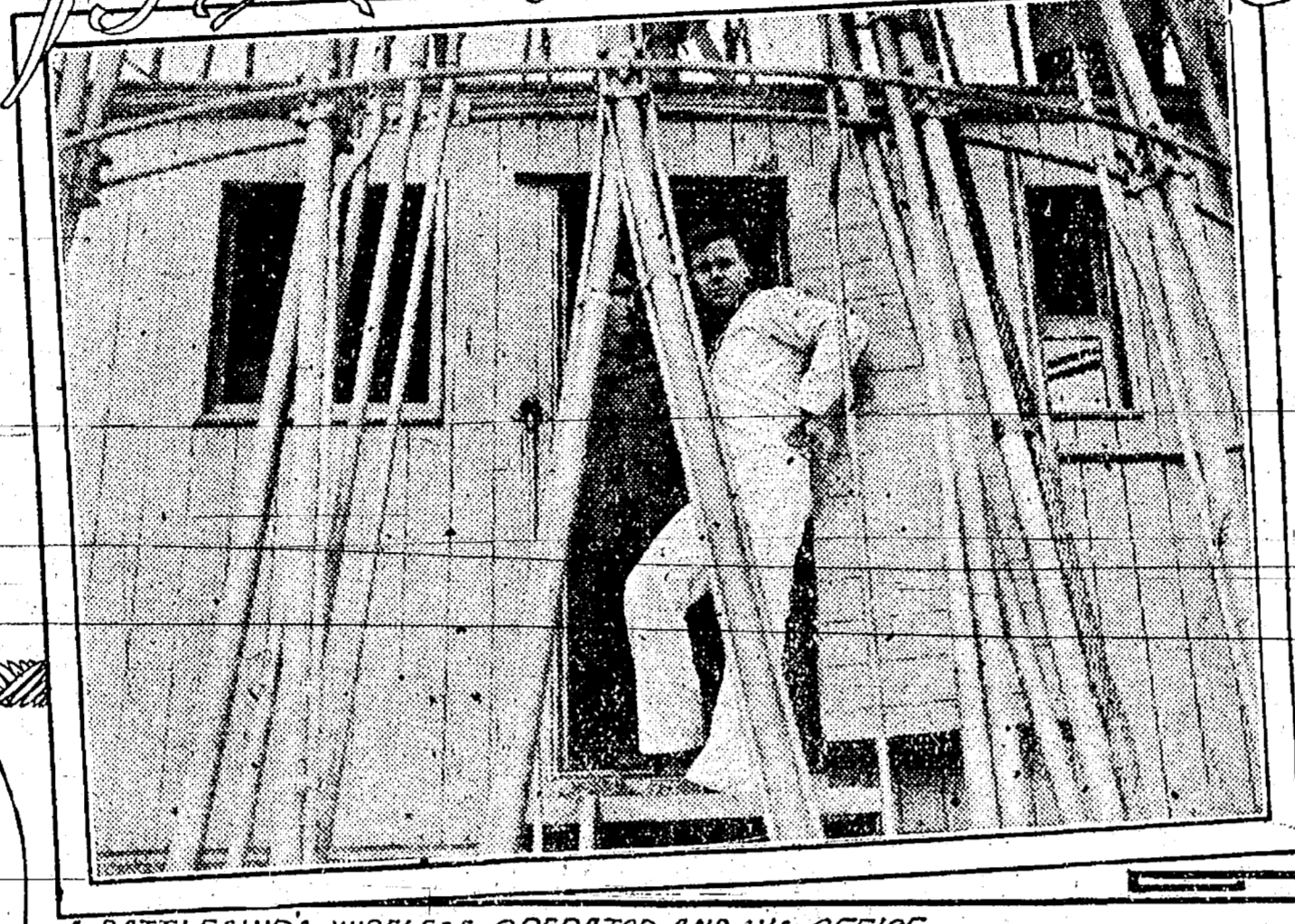
the wiser. There is need, too, for dependable methods of secret communication for it would doubtless surprise the average reader could he know how many people there are who are constantly trying to find out things Uncle Sam does not wish to disclose or at least are trying to find them out before he is ready to make announcements on the subject.

When mention is made of eavesdroppers of this kind one naturally thinks of the secret agents which every foreign power is supposed to maintain in the United States for the purpose of keeping tabs on the government's moves and of those even more active volunteer spies who though not in the pay of any foreign government are always snooping around trying to find out something that will be of value to the foreign country to which they are attached by ties of one kind or another. However, these comprise only a portion of the busybodies upon whom a watch must be kept. Even more dangerous, in a way, are the agents of speculators and Wall street ramblers who are constantly seeking advanced information as to court decisions and government reports, etc. Our readers may remember that a few years ago there was a big scandal when it was discovered that speculators on the cotton and grain market had corrupted a government official who allowed them to secure advance "tips" as to the government crop reports that have, whenever they are issued, an important influence upon prices in all the produce exchanges and cotton exchanges in the land. Similarly there were camped in Washington during the past winter a number of scouts for the speculators among one of whom would probably have paid many thousands of dollars for advance information as to the findings of the United States Supreme court in the cases of the tobacco combine and other trusts.

But, after all, the gravest responsibilities that are imposed upon Uncle Sam's secret methods of communication come in connection with international complications of any kind—especially in the event of a crisis that threatens war. One of the best illustrations of record of how close-mouthed Uncle Sam can be on occasion was given when a large portion of the regular army was mobilized on the Mexican frontier. That movement required much planning and preparation on the part of the president and the high officials of the army and navy and yet so quietly did the preparations go forward that one-third of our standing army was hurrying to the Rio Grande ere the public had a hint what was happening. This performance proved that the White house is, as it indeed ought to be, the nerve center of a very effective system for secret communication. The president has his own special telegraph and telephone operators stationed at the executive offices, but for long distance work they must be dependent upon the regular commercial lines, and for all that a direct line to anywhere can be set aside for the exclusive use of the White house almost at a moment's notice; there is, of course, some danger that outsiders somewhere along the line might overhear the messages that are clicked over it. To get around this difficulty the White house telegraphers send most of the highly confidential messages in a secret code or cipher—which means that a message is translated into a jumble of words that would have no meaning whatever to the average individual, but which stand for clearly intelligible expressions to a person



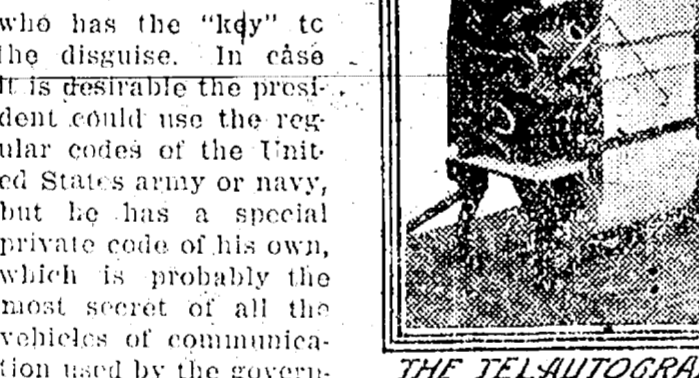
STENOGRAPHER TAKING DICTATION FROM THE DICTAGRAPH



A BATTLESHIP'S WIRELESS OPERATOR AND HIS OFFICE



USE OF THE DICTAGRAPH FOR SECRET COMMUNICATION



THE TELAUTOGRAPH WHICH TRANSMITS HANDWRITING BY WIRE

who has the "key" to the disguise. In case it is desirable the president could use the regular codes of the United States army or navy, but he has a special private code of his own, which is probably the most secret of all the vehicles of communication used by the government.

Now whereas outsiders might tap in on long-distance telegraph wires carrying the president's messages (although the code or cipher would baffle them at this point) the chief magistrate has one medium for absolutely secret communication. This is an exclusive telephone system that centers at the executive offices, and whose radius does not extend beyond the limits of the national capital. It is of immense service in keeping the nation's rules in close touch with every government official. This special system has no "hello girl", and by means of it the president may, upon taking his place in his specially constructed sound-proof telephone booth, feel free to speak his mind to any member of his cabinet or any high official of the army or navy in absolute surety that no third person has had an inkling of what he has said. Similarly the president can command at any time an exclusive line to the capitol building at the other end of Pennsylvania avenue and can hold a confidential confab with any senator or representative without anybody being the wiser as to what has passed between them.

Uncle Sam's secret methods of communication have been improved within the past few years through the introduction of several important new inventions. One of these is the dictagraph, which has been hailed as the successor of the telephone and which consists of a master station in the private office of an official and a sub-station installed in a separate room. The advantage of this invention is found in the fact that the dictagraph will transmit all conversation spoken in an ordinary tone in the room in which the instrument is located instead of it being necessary for the best results to speak directly into a transmitter as in the case of the telephone. Furthermore the receiving terminal is an ordinary-looking little box, which as it stands on a desk would never arouse a visitor's suspicions as to its character. These qualifications give a hint as to the manner in which it has proven valuable to certain government officials, as for instance the officials of the secret service. A criminal supposedly talking in private may find that not only has his conversation been overheard, but that it has been taken down word for word by a stenographer seated at her desk in a room some distance away.

Another ingenious newcomer among the secret massive bearers is the invention known as the

telautograph, which transmits handwriting via electrical wires to any reasonable distance, reproducing it line by line just as it is written at the point of origin. This device is being employed at United States forts and at other seats of governmental activity. It has many advantages that might not at first occur to the reader. For instance, its ability to reproduce handwriting and autograph signatures supplies a safeguard against tampering with military orders. If a battery commander sees an order written out before his eyes in the well-known handwriting of the officer in command of the artillery district wherein he is located he could not have any misgivings as to whether or not he has received bona fide instructions from headquarters.

One of the chief aims of Uncle Sam's experts just now is to devise means for insuring the secrecy of messages transmitted by wireless telegraph. Wireless telegraphy and its kindred

invention, wireless telephony, have proven one of the greatest boons of the age, but, from the standpoint of our public officials, and particularly our army and navy officers, their value will be tremendously enhanced if a way can be found to transmit messages with surety that they will reach nobody save the individual for whom they are intended. Under present conditions many military and naval wireless messages are "picked up" by private operators and of course this would not do at all in time of war. It is believed, however, that a solution will be provided when there is completed the trio of monster wireless towers, 450 feet in height soon to be constructed by the navy department at Washington, D. C. The equipment at the new station will be capable of transmitting wireless messages a distance of 3,000 miles or more and it is believed that it will be so powerful that it will be readily practicable to send and receive messages that cannot be fished by any wireless station of less capacity.

JEW'S MAY YET COLONIZE

Another attempt will be made to establish a colony of Jews near the Holy Land. In 1903 the late Dr. Herzl, after having failed to obtain any satisfactory concession from the sultan of Turkey in respect to Zionist effort in Palestine, approached the Egyptian government with the object of getting a grant of land for Jewish settlement in El Arisch district, between Egypt and the Holy Land, the Jewish Chronicle says. The territory between these two points includes the Pelusium plain, which at one time was extremely fertile and the original habitat of the Hittites. A tentative offer was made to the Egyptian government of a tract of land situated within an isosceles triangle, one side extending from the east of the Suez canal to Akabah, the other going from west of Gaza to Akabah, the coast forming the base. It was rejected. Now once again Jewish eyes have been turned to this district. The plan offered by the General Jewish Colonization Organization is far less ambitious than that which animated the Zionist leader. Instead of attempting to colonize the large territory which Herzl had in view, attention has been concentrated upon Rapha, which is situated near to Gaza.

The National Grange

GRANGE WINS BIG VICTORY

Prevents the Repeal of the Good Saunders Milk Transportation Law in Massachusetts.

A noteworthy Grange victory in legislation has just been won in Massachusetts against the combined influence of the great milk contractors of Boston and allied interests. The issue involved was the repeal of the so-called Saunders milk transportation law, which Grange efforts put on the statute books one year ago. This law abolished the contractors' leased milk car on the railroads and provided the "open car," with equal shipping privileges for all milk producers and handlers.

The great milk contractors, three of whom had controlled the milk market of Boston because of their leased car power, at once inaugurated a spirited campaign to secure the repeal of the law. An effort was made to get an extra session of the legislature to repeal it, its constitutionality was assailed, and when all these plans failed the contractors and their allies set about working up a sentiment throughout the state to block the operation of the law and to accomplish its repeal in the 1911 legislature.

When the fight came the contractors and railroads joined hands to defeat the farmers, and several all day hearings were held to consider the case of repeal. Emissaries had been sent all over the state to work up sentiment against the continuance of the Saunders law and a great agitation was stirred up. The prospect looked anything but bright for keeping the law and milk producers shuddered at the prospect of going back to the grip of the contractors and their old leased car system.

Then the Grange took hold of the fight and gave the farmers' cause a leadership that immediately changed the situation. The annual state Grange had voted unanimously in favor of retaining the Saunders law, and the whole weight of Grange influence was thrown in favor of the law. The result was that all the power of the contractors and their allied interests was overthrown by a vote of 24 to 14 in the senate and of more than two to one in the house, the Saunders law is retained as a state law and the open car in Massachusetts milk transportation is saved for probably all time to come.

An illuminating happening, which absolutely indicates the Grange position in this fight, is the fact that one of these same milk contractors has just been forced by the United States court to pay a fine of \$5,000 for accepting railroad rebates in its leased car, under the old system, which is exactly what the Saunders law positively prevents ever being possible again.

STATE GRANGE OF OREGON

Large Meeting is Held and Many Live Topics Discussed by the Delegates.

A large and enthusiastic attendance marked the recent annual session of the Oregon State Grange, which was held at Corvallis for three days. Much time was spent in discussing live topics and the State Grange took a strong stand on many public questions.

Much discussion was aroused by a proposition to turn over all money derived from liquor license fees to the support of the state penitentiary, asylum and other charitable institutions. Strong opinions were expressed on both sides, particularly by those favoring the proposition, who believe the saloon money should properly be applied to supporting those conditions for whose existence the saloon is largely responsible. When put to a vote the resolution was carried to so apply the liquor license money.

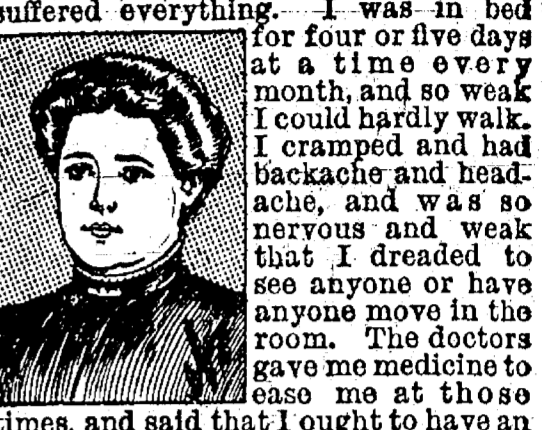
Two highly important highway measures were presented. One provides for a state highway commission, composed of state officers, who shall choose an experienced engineer and employ necessary help. The other is a bonding bill, as a means of raising money for improved highways; said bonds to be issued in amounts of \$25 and upwards, that they must be offered for sale in the county in which they are voted, and that the money to be raised must be spent in localities mentioned in the call for election and be put on the ballot. It was decided to endeavor to have both these road bills put on the ballot for the next general election, as initiative bills to be promoted by the Grange. A feature of the discussion was a vote endorsing the employment of convict labor in the road work of the state.

Record Year for Growth.

More than three hundred new Granges have been organized since January 1, distributed over thirty Grange states. Charter lists in these new Granges have ranged from 25 to 200 members each, with the majority of them enrolling from 80 to 100 charter members each. It has been the most successful season of organization of new Granges the order has ever known, and the prospects are bright for completing many more new ones before the annual session of the National Grange in Columbus, O., in November.

SEVEN YEARS OF MISERY

All Relieved by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



Sikeston, Mo.—"For seven years I suffered everything. I was in bed for four or five days at a time every month, and so weak I could hardly walk. I cramped and had backache and headache, and was so nervous and weak that I dreaded to see anyone or have anyone move in the room. The doctors gave me medicine to ease me at those times, and said that I ought to have an operation. I would not listen to that, and when a friend of my husband told him about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and what it had done for his wife, I was willing to take it. Now I look the picture of health and feel like it, too. I can do my own housework, hoe my garden, and milk a cow. I can entertain company and enjoy them. I can visit when I choose, and walk as far as any ordinary woman, any day in the month. I wish I could talk to every suffering woman and girl."

—Mrs. DEMA BETTUNE, Sikeston, Mo.
The most successful remedy in this country for the cure of all forms of female complaints is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

It is more widely and successfully used than any other remedy. It has cured thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing down feeling, indigestion, and nervous prostration, after all other means had failed. Why don't you try it?

No Wedding Day Bargain.
The Husband (during the quarrel)—You're always making bargains. Was there ever a time when you didn't?
The Wife—Yes, sir; on my wedding day.

Exactly.
Noting that another piece of valuable china had been broken, Senator Allen asked his housekeeper how the breakage occurred, and she hastily replied: "It fell down and just broke itself."
"Merely an automatic brake," quietly commented the senator.

A Catastrophe.

A cat was being chased along the roof of a New York building. It lost its balance and fell on a boy who was standing on a balcony on the second floor. The startled boy fell in his turn, landing on a baby carriage, fortunately empty, which another boy was wheeling in the street. The first boy dislocated his wrist; the cat was killed.

NATURALLY.



Hix—Did you notify the police of the robbery?
Dix—Yes, and I am expecting at any moment to hear that they have arrested the wrong man.

To The Last Mouthful

one enjoys a bowl of crisp, delightful

Post Toasties

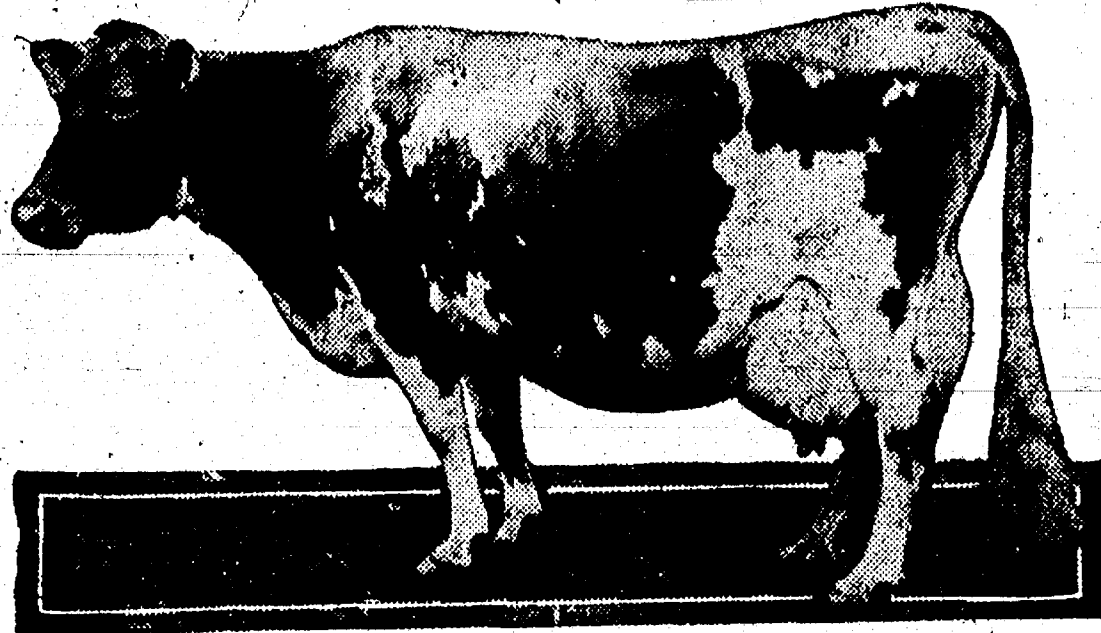
with cream or stewed fruit—or both.

Some people make an entire breakfast out of this combination.

Try it!
"The Memory Lingers"
Sold by Grocers

Postum Cereal Company, Ltd.
Battle Creek, Mich., U. S. A.

Guernsey Cattle



Guernsey Cow, Mary McFarland.

Situated in the English channel about 25 miles west of France and 100 miles south of England is a small group of islands known as the Channel Islands. Although nearer France they are English territory. The largest of these islands is Jersey, the second in size is Guernsey, the third is Alderney, and there are several other smaller ones just off Guernsey. This group of islands, while very inconspicuous on the ordinary maps, has become noted in every dairyming district of the globe. This reputation is mainly due to the fact that more than a hundred years ago some wise breeders living within their borders foresaw the results of mixed or mongrel breeding and caused laws to be enacted which excluded all foreign cattle except for purposes of slaughter.

The present day type of the Jersey and Guernsey is due to this policy coupled with wise mating and selection through a long series of generations.

While the Jersey and Guernsey have many points in common it is of the Guernsey that we are asked to write at this time.

The Guernsey is distinctively a dairy cow, having been developed with that sole object in view. Further she has been reared as a butter producer, butter being the chief dairy commodity marketed from the island. Consequently she is better adapted to a creamery or market milk trade than to a condensing or cheese producing section.

Guernsey Island is smaller than one of Michigan's townships, and an intensive system of farming has been imperative. The methods of management practised are those which would

not conduce to large size, and the breed is not more than medium; mature cows averaging somewhat upwards of 1,000 lbs. Previous to importation into the United States much less attention seems to have been given to style, symmetry, and external appearance in this breed than in some others, the objects sought by breeders being a useful rather than a beautiful animal, and an animal giving a large amount of rather highly colored dairy products.

If we consider numbers of animals in the United States the Guernsey is considerably below the Jersey and the Holstein. There are two chief reasons for this, first their comparatively late introduction and second the limited area of their native home.

The character of the Guernseys selected for the Pan American Model Dairy and the sensational work of the cow, Mary Marshall, seemed to bring the Guernsey breed into considerable prominence. A vigorous plan of advertising followed by the Yeksa Sunbeam and her successors have further increased the popular interest in Guernseys, and extended their reputation into dairyming sections, in some of which no representatives or at least only a few members of the breed can be found.

That the Guernsey cow will in time exclude the other dairy breeds is not a matter of serious thought by any one, but that she is entitled to an equal place among them is universally conceded.

The above cut is of the Guernsey cow, Mary McFarland, and shows an animal of excellent type and conformation for dairy performance.

WRITE TO DEFY AGE

Missouri Song Author Gives Verse-Making as Recipe.

Mrs. Hull Was Born in Missouri Sixty-Nine Years Ago—She Enjoys Composing Verses for Her Own Amusement.

St. Louis, Mo.—Bonce De Leon did unwisely when he went floundering through the swamps of Florida in quest of the fountain of life, in which he hoped to renew his youth. To achieve enduring youth, freshness of mind in old age and serenity of temper, he should have stayed in Spain and written poetry.

Verse-making as an antidote to old age is recommended by Mrs. Lizzie Chambers Hull of St. Louis, who, 69 years young, defeated all competitors in Governor Hadley's contest for the words of a Missouri state song. Her stanzas, because of their clear simplicity, historical sincerity and quiet depth of feeling, obtained a prize of \$500 by unanimous accord of the judges. Contestants entered not only from every section of the United States, but from Canada, Australia and New Zealand.

When Mrs. Hull was 17 years old, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow lectured before her class on "Poetry." She was a pupil at Louis Agassiz's School for Young Women at Cambridge, Mass., out of which grew Radcliffe college. Oliver Wendell Holmes and Wendell Phillips were also lecturers at the seminary, and among the Missouri girl's school companions were Longfellow's daughters, a daughter of Doctor Holmes and Miss Emerson, a relative of Ralph Waldo Emerson.

In this environment, she fell into the habit of writing verses, not as a profession, but as a diversion and recreation. Just as another girl, when wearied or lonely, would solace herself by playing the piano, or singing, or reading a book, so Miss Chambers, as she then was, found comfort and society in putting her emotions and ideas into metrical form. She soon acquired the same facility in rhythmical composition which one by practice obtains in performing the



Mrs. Lizzie Chambers Hull.

scales of the piano or in making embroidery.

During a two years' tour of Europe her muse found constant occasion for exercise. The Alps, the lakes of Switzerland, Italy, Holland, Scotland, Ireland, England and France provided subjects for her girlish effusions. These verses have been lost, for she did not regard her productions as serious work, but rather as play.

After she returned to St. Louis at the beginning of the Civil war, she soon found need to draw upon her every resource of consolation and comfort. She married Edward B. Hull, and two weeks after the marriage he marched away to fight in the Confederate army. The desolate bride was left to her tears and the care of her husband's plantation in Pike county.

But for her habit of verse-making, she says, she could not have endured the first few months of separation and dread as to her bridegroom's fate. Her swelling emotions demanded a vent.

It has been the forgetfulness of self, the throwing off of cares, which Mrs. Hull attained through her making of verses, which has kept her, in her opinion, a young woman, although nearly 70 years old. Her enthusiasms are those of a girl: for instance, when she says: "I love Tennyson; I love him," and she is equally youthful when she exclaims: "I can't understand Browning, and I'm free to admit it." Her step is brisk, her face slightly touched by wrinkles, and her hair just growing gray. Her conversation is animated, and her opinions are maintained with the vigor of half her age. She still keeps her youthful preference for George Eliot, but has sent her a copy of "Marie Clire" in the original French, which she reads easily.

Despite her winning of the prize state poem contest, Mrs. Hull earnestly asserts that she is not a poet.

"I am only a rhymer, not a poet," she declared emphatically, as she sat at her desk in her modest home. "I never presume to call myself a poet. I have too high an opinion of beautiful poetry for that. I just liked to write verses as another woman might have liked embroidery."

Her recipe for happy life of perennial youth is contained in her brief formula, "Write verses and defy old age."

A DIFFERENT ENTRANCE.



First Burglar—I see that Mr. Billings entered his yacht in the July races and got a \$100 silver cup.
Second Burglar—I've got him beat a block. I entered a yacht last week and got a whole silver service.

PITIFUL SIGHT WITH ECZEMA

"A few days after birth we noticed an inflamed spot on our baby's hip which soon began spreading until baby was completely covered even in his eyes, ears and scalp. For eight weeks he was bandaged from head to foot. He could not have a stitch of clothing on. Our regular physician pronounced it chronic eczema. He is a very able physician and ranks with the best in this locality, nevertheless, the disease began spreading until baby was completely covered. He was losing flesh so rapidly that we became alarmed and decided to try Cuticura Soap and Ointment."

"Not until I commenced using Cuticura Soap and Ointment could we tell what he looked like, as we dared not wash him, and I had been putting one application after another on him. On removing the scale from his head the hair came off, and left him entirely bald, but since we have been using Cuticura Soap and Ointment he has as much hair as ever. Four weeks after we began to use the Cuticura Soap and Ointment he was entirely cured. I don't believe anyone could have eczema worse than our baby."

"Before we used the Cuticura Remedies we could hardly look at him, he was such a pitiful sight. He would fuss until I would treat him, they seemed to relieve him so much. Cuticura Soap and Ointment stand by themselves and the result they quickly and surely bring is their own recommendation." (Signed) Mrs. T. D. Rosser, Mill Hall, Pa., Feb. 20, 1911.

Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold by druggists and dealers everywhere, a sample of each, with 32-page book will be mailed free on application to "Cuticura," Dept. 29 K, Boston.

Sensitive.

"You don't like educated Indians!"
"Oh, yes, I like them well enough, but I always feel a sense of shame when I meet one. He knows that my ancestors cheated his ancestors out of their land, and he knows that I know that he knows it."

The Modern Trend.

"How is the water in the bath, Fido?"
"Please, my lady, it turned the baby fairly blue."
"Then don't put Fido in for an hour or so."

Beauty is seldom completely satisfying. The birds that sing are not the ones that are good to eat.

Here's to Your Good Health and Pleasure

Come—follow the arrow 'til you join the merry throng of palate seeking men and women who have quit seeking for the one best beverage because they've found it—

Real satisfaction in every glass—snap and sparkle—vim and go. Quenches the thirst—cools like a breeze.

Delicious—Refreshing—Wholesome

5c Everywhere

THE COCA-COLA CO. Atlanta, Ga.

Whenever you see an Arrow think of Coca-Cola

Easily in the Lead.

Louis Jennings, Elsie Hathaway and Florence Brintnall are three schoolmates whose indulgent parents provided a picnic for each of them, giving carte blanche as to the number of their guests and the manner of entertainment on the beach. Three parties in ten days means a lot to young ladies of the tender age of eight. But they recovered quickly enough from the fatigue. Followed comparison:

"I think," said Lou, "ours was a very nice party. And we had ice cream twice, if you remember."
"Oh, I don't know," quoth Elsie—she insists upon being called by her full name and will answer to no other—"I notice all my guests rode 'round on the carousel as often as they wanted."

"I'm sure my party was the best of all," spoke up Flo. "Father says every d-d kid in town was there."

The Girl's Handicap.

In her pretty new frock sister Mabel felt quite proud as she sat on the front step and watched some boys playing on the sidewalk.

After a time one little boy came up to talk to her and to admire, in his rough little way, her bright shiny shoes and pink sash.

"See my nice square-cut waist," exclaimed the girlie, "and my nice coral beads! Don't you wish you wuz a girl?"

"No stre-o," replied the boy. "I wouldn't want to be any girl at all, because lookie how much more neck you haf to wash."

ASK FOR ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE
The Antiseptic powder to shake into your shoes. Relieves Corns, Bunions, Ingrowing Nails, Eruptions and Itching Feet, Blisters and Callous spots. Sold everywhere, 25c. Don't accept any substitute. Sample FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N.Y.

A great and valuable knowledge is to know when not to talk. Anyone with the power of speech can talk, but it takes a wise head to keep silent.

Should Walk Upright.

A man should be upright, not have to be kept straight.—Marcus Aurelius.

Weak Women

should heed such warnings as headache, nervousness, backache, depression and weariness and fortify the system with the aid of

Beecham's Pills

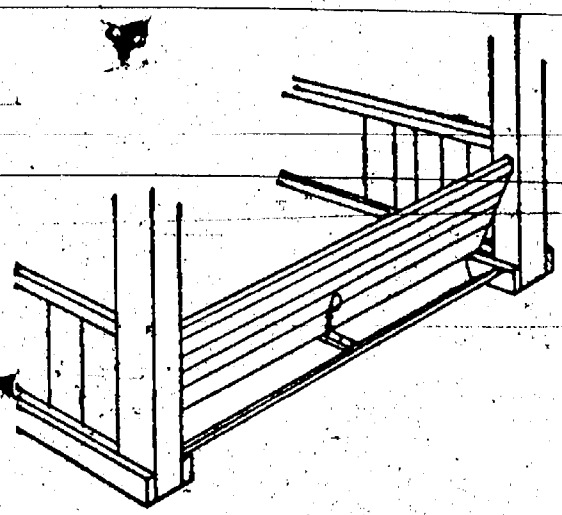
Sold Everywhere. In boxes 10c. and 25c.

A Pig Trough Easy to Fill and Easy to Clean

By R. S. SHAW, Dean of Agriculture

The illustration shows a pig trough with a swinging partition suspended over it in such a way that when swung back the pigs are shut away from the trough while the feed is being supplied, and when swung forward again in place, they have access to it. This is no new invention for the device, with many modifications, is used in many farmers' piggeries. The only wonder is that it is not more universally used.

The top of this swinging partition consists of a two-by-four from which the three foot partition made of inch boards swings by hinges. This partition is held in place at all times by a half-inch iron rod which slips up and down in staples, being received at the bottom in holes bored in a hardwood cleat nailed across the center of the trough. This fastening prevents the pigs from moving the partition at any time. If the pens are over ten feet in width the swinging partitions are too cumbersome to work well. They should not be made to swing into the pen past the edge of the trough when fastened, or the pigs will soon gnaw the edge of the bottom board off. These partitions are made to swing back until they stand straight up over



Pig Trough Open to Receive Feed.

head, resting at the ends between the posts. This permits pigs to be driven out or in, or the cleaning of the pens from the alley.

The V shaped troughs are preferred because they are more easily cleaned and less filth collects under them. On the under side of the V shaped trough, next the alley, the floor is always dry and on the pen side it can be cleaned thoroughly and is always exposed to the air. Flat bottomed troughs are good for out door feeding where they are moved about frequently, they are not so easily upset as the V shaped ones.

AS TO PASTURING ALFALFA

Too Valuable as Winter Forage in Michigan to Abuse by Pasturing.

By R. S. SHAW.

Three years ago a portion of field number five on the college farm was seeded to alfalfa with a slight sprinkling of orchard grass and alsike clover in addition. The art of the field thus seeded consisted of a gravelly slope which was inclined to wash badly. The stand procured represented the three crops about in the proportion sown. All of the crop was cut for hay the second year while the third year part was pastured and part made into hay. The yields of hay from the first cutting were enormous, the orchard grass aiding materially in the curing and keeping in the mow. Second cuttings consisted almost entirely of alfalfa. This year a large percentage of the alfalfa is missing where the mixture was pastured closely and persistently by calves last summer and in its place there seems to be a large amount of June Grass. The percentage of orchard grass seems to be unchanged. Directly across the fence where the crop was not pastured the proportion of alfalfa remains undiminished. As a general rule, alfalfa grown in Michigan is too valuable as a winter forage to abuse or injure by pasturing.

JUNE GRASS FOR PASTURE

Most Seed Mixtures for Permanent Pastures Give Way Eventually to June Grass.

By R. S. SHAW.

The question of establishing permanent pastures on Michigan farms arises most largely in connection with lands not well suited to crop production, such as are too rolling and broken or of unsuitable texture and composition. A great many permanent pasture mixtures have been recommended, but all seem to give way eventually to June grass. In 1903 about 40 acres of rolling land on the college farm was seeded to a permanent pasture mixture of the following composition, viz.: Red clover, alsike and white clover, timothy, orchard grass, red top and meadow and sheep's fescues, without any June grass seed. Six years later almost all plants of the mixture had disappeared and June grass had taken complete possession. This seems to be the general result from such attempts under southern Michigan conditions. The June grass pasture now remaining is furnishing abundant pasturing, but the hill tops have been dressed with stable manure once or twice since the seeding was made.

900 DROPS

CASTORIA

ALCOHOL—3 PER CENT

Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of

INFANTS CHILDREN

Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral NOT NARCOTIC.

Recipe of Old Dr. SAMUEL PITCHEE

Pumpkin Seed -
Aloes -
Rhubarb -
Sassafras -
Sulphur -
Syrup of Marshmallows -
Syrup of Gum Arabic -
Syrup of Gum Tragacanth -
Syrup of Gum Benzoin -
Syrup of Gum Myrror -
Syrup of Gum Resin -
Syrup of Gum Turpentine -
Syrup of Gum Capivi -
Syrup of Gum Guaiacum -
Syrup of Gum Sassafras -
Syrup of Gum Styracine -
Syrup of Gum Venice -
Syrup of Gum Zoster -
Syrup of Gum Elemi -
Syrup of Gum Boswellia -
Syrup of Gum Labdanum -
Syrup of Gum Olibanum -
Syrup of Gum Persea -
Syrup of Gum Picea -
Syrup of Gum Pinus -
Syrup of Gum Quercus -
Syrup of Gum Salix -
Syrup of Gum Urtica -
Syrup of Gum Juglans -
Syrup of Gum Castanea -
Syrup of Gum Ficus -
Syrup of Gum Tilia -
Syrup of Gum Lonicera -
Syrup of Gum Sambucus -
Syrup of Gum Rhamnus -
Syrup of Gum Ilex -
Syrup of Gum Cornus -
Syrup of Gum Sideroxylon -
Syrup of Gum Aspidosperma -
Syrup of Gum Elettaria -
Syrup of Gum Zingiber -
Syrup of Gum Amomum -
Syrup of Gum Cardamom -
Syrup of Gum Galbanum -
Syrup of Gum Asafoetida -
Syrup of Gum Benzoin -
Syrup of Gum Myrror -
Syrup of Gum Resin -
Syrup of Gum Turpentine -
Syrup of Gum Capivi -
Syrup of Gum Guaiacum -
Syrup of Gum Styracine -
Syrup of Gum Venice -
Syrup of Gum Zoster -
Syrup of Gum Elemi -
Syrup of Gum Boswellia -
Syrup of Gum Labdanum -
Syrup of Gum Olibanum -
Syrup of Gum Persea -
Syrup of Gum Picea -
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Syrup of Gum Quercus -
Syrup of Gum Salix -
Syrup of Gum Urtica -
Syrup of Gum Juglans -
Syrup of Gum Castanea -
Syrup of Gum Ficus -
Syrup of Gum Tilia -
Syrup of Gum Lonicera -
Syrup of Gum Sambucus -
Syrup of Gum Rhamnus -
Syrup of Gum Ilex -
Syrup of Gum Cornus -
Syrup of Gum Sideroxylon -
Syrup of Gum Aspidosperma -
Syrup of Gum Elettaria -
Syrup of Gum Zingiber -
Syrup of Gum Amomum -
Syrup of Gum Cardamom -
Syrup of Gum Galbanum -
Syrup of Gum Asafoetida

Perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP.

See Similar Signature of
Dr. H. H. Hatcher
THE CENTAUR COMPANY,
NEW YORK.

16 months old
35 Doses - 35 CENTS

Guaranteed under the Food and Drug Act

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of

Dr. H. H. Hatcher

In Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Would Try Another.

There was going to be a picnic that morning, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer. The little boy prayed before he retired at night that it might be a fine day. And when he looked out of the window at the peep of dawn, it was raining.

In the evening, the little boy wouldn't say his prayers. "Mamma," he asked, as he was going to bed, "where do they sell idols? I want to get one to worship."

Stop the Pain.

The hurt of a burn or a cut stops when Cole's Carbolic is applied. It heals quickly and prevents sores. 25c and 50c by druggists. For free sample write to J. W. Cole & Co., Black River Falls, Wis.

Feminine Reasoning.

Stella—Her gown is just like yours.
Bella—I don't care if hers is a duplicate of mine, but I don't want mine a duplicate of hers.—Puck.

Mrs. Whistlow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle.

The successful borrower is as quick as lightning. Also he never strikes twice in the same place.

Don't Persecute Your Bowels

Cut out cathartics and purgatives. They are brutal, harsh, unnecessary. Try

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Purely vegetable. Act gently on the liver, eliminate bile, and soothe the delicate membrane of the bowel. Cure Constipation, Biliousness, Sick Headache, Indigestion, and all ailments of the bowels.

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

Instead of Liquid Antiseptics or Peroxide

100,000 people last year used

Paxtine Toilet Antiseptic

The new toilet germicide powder to be dissolved in water as needed. For all toilet and hygienic uses it is better and more economical. To save and beautify the teeth, remove tartar and prevent decay. To disinfect the mouth, destroy disease germs, and purify the breath. To keep artificial teeth and bridgework clean, odorless. To remove nicotine from the teeth and purify the breath after smoking. To eradicate perspiration and body odors by sponge bathing. The best antiseptic wash known. Relieves and strengthens tired, weak, inflamed eyes. Heals sore throat, wounds and cuts. 25 and 50 cts. a box, druggists or by mail postpaid. Sample Free. THE PAXTON TOILET CO., BOSTON, MASS.

BALE YOUR HAY PRESS

It will bring you more money. Send for Catalog. P. K. DEDERICK'S SONS, 100 Tivoli St., Albany, N. Y.

DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA

Remedy for the prompt relief of Asthma and Hay Fever. Ask your druggist for it. Write for FREE SAMPLE. NORTHROP & LYMAN CO. LID., BUFFALO, N.Y.

DAISY FLY KILLER

Phosphorus, in its pure state, kills all flies. Next, clean, ornamental, convenient, cheap. Kills all house flies, and all other flies, and all other insects. Guaranteed effective. Of all dealers or sent prepaid for 25c. 25015 908288 150 St. East Ave. Brooklyn, N.Y.

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of this paper desiring to buy anything advertised in its columns should insist upon having what they ask for, refusing all substitutes or imitations.

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In great variety for sale at the lowest prices by WESTERN NEWS-PAPEE UNION, 2247 Adams St., Chicago

PATENTS

Fortunes are made in patents. Protect your ideas. Our office book free. Fitzgerald & Co., Box 21, Washington, D. C.

DEFIANCE STARCH

never sticks to the iron.

W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 28-1911.

"Dr. Miles' Nervine Completely Cured Our Little Boy of Fits."

A family can suffer no greater affliction than to have a child subject to fits or epilepsy. Many a father or mother would give their all to restore such a child to health.

"I am heartily glad to tell you of our little boy who was completely cured of fits. He commenced having them at 10 years of age and had them for four years. I tried three doctors and one specialist but all of them said he could not be cured, but Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine and Dr. Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills made a complete cure. He is now hale, hearty and gay. It has been three years since he had the last spell. I shall give Dr. Miles' medicines praise wherever I go. You are at liberty to use this letter as you see fit and anyone writing to me I will gladly answer if they enclose stamp for reply."

Dr. Miles' Nervine

is just what it is represented to be, a medicine compounded especially for nervous diseases, such as fits, spasms, St. Vitus' dance, convulsions and epilepsy. These diseases frequently lead to insanity or cause weak minds. Dr. Miles' Nervine has proven most effective in relieving these dreaded maladies.

Sold by all druggists. If the first bottle fails to benefit your money is returned.

MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

W. C. T. U.

Choice.

I would not wish nor wealthy be,
I ask not much of fame;
I care not that was left to me
No high and noble name;
I crave not power, no, not I,
Nor pride, which hath its fall;
In fact, my longings do not lie
Along these paths at all!

I'd play no superficial part
To gain mankind's applause
If I might be in mind and heart
Exempt from nature's laws,
So that no fault could e'er be found
In my perfected ways
And men the whole great world around
Would name me but to praise.

So could I choose whatever I would
From all of life's estate,
I'd make my choice—I'm sure I should—
Without a moment's wait.
I'd choose that lot which no mishap
Could prove a hollow sham—
I'd choose to be the sort of chap
My mother thinks I am!

—Chicago News.

It is reported by the Peck Times of Sanilac county, that the fees of the office of sheriff of that county have been so reduced on account of local opinion that it has become almost undesirable. When thirty saloons were running in Sanilac county with their usual product of brawls and fights and home troubles the office of sheriff of that county was worth \$6,000 yearly. Now it is worth less than one third of that amount. A few years ago a second story had to be built on the Sanilac county jail. Now there is not one person in the jail with the exception of a foolish occupant who is soon to be sent to the home for the feeble minded. The jail stands principally as a reminder of the whiskey age of Sanilac county and of the saloon days when it was usually filled to overflowing. Wages in the county are from \$2 to \$3.50 per day and men are now working regularly who formerly stood at the bar of the Sanilac county saloons drinking away the little their saloon associations permitted them to earn. Sanilac county people can give effective testimony to behalf of local opinion as gained through actual experience in several directions.

Governor Osborn made it quite evident that the people of Michigan have no sympathy for the apparent willingness of some communities to deliberately permit the disregard of the law in order to cater to alleged "business interests." Six gambling joints at Mt. Clemens were raided one night last week through the direct order of the governor. The raid was planned and made under the direction of assistant attorney general Thomas A. Lawler. Eight dry loads of gambling paraphernalia were confiscated by the state and county officers. As was to be expected it was found that most of the gambling joints were being operated in connection with saloons. Since the gambling joints were closed one saloon keeper, Thos. Reep, has been arrested on complaint of Alfred Johnson, of Cleveland, Ohio, who claimed to have lost several hundred dollars in Reep's saloon. That the saloons and gambling joints were close partners in business and that they operated together was well known to most of the people of Michigan before the Mt. Clemens raid. But the latter incident will be noted with interest throughout the state because of the proof it gives as to what can be done by a determined state officer in cases where local officers refuse to do their duty. It is probable that there will be waiting and gnashing of teeth at Mt. Clemens among the gamblers and saloon elements because of the "disturbance to business" that has come about through the prompt and effective results secured through Governor Osborn's assistance.

Before the county went "dry" our opponents, the "wets," predicted disaster if the saloons were abolished. The report sets at rest the claim that was then made that without the saloon money to help pay the expenses there would be a great big deficit. Well, this county, with a lot of others in the state, is demonstrating that without the saloons and their product of poverty and crime we don't have the expenses to meet. What are the facts? July 1, 1909, when we had nineteen philanthropic liquor dealers to help pay the county's bills, we had \$6,281.70 left in the treasury. One year later, or two months after the abolition of the saloons, there was a balance of \$9,557.67, notwithstanding the fact that we got no saloon money that year with which to replenish the treasury. July 1, 1911, or fourteen months after the gineries were gone, the county strong box contained \$14,775.07. Surely the booze dispensary is a charitable institution!—W. K. Rapids Progress.

Why a Protective Tariff Does Not Protect

Congressman Redfield, of New York, has been engaged in manufacturing for many years and has traveled much about, selling American manufactures. In a speech on the bill to reduce wool duties he gave a number of his own personal experiences. The following are samples:

Wages in a Japanese locomotive plant were only one-fifth of the American scale; but comparison of the cost sheets showed that "the labor cost for locomotives on the same specification was three and a half times greater in the Japanese shop than in the American shop."

"I saw them driving piles in Japan—twenty women, each with a rope, lifted the pile; they were paid twenty cents a day in our money." Yet it cost four times as much as it would have cost in New York.

"I was in a brickyard at Singapore. Their rate of pay was thirty-five cents in our money." But a comparison of the book at that Singapore brickyard and at one in an Eastern city of the United States showed that the labor cost in America was no higher than in China.

The debate on the wool bill is embellished with long tables showing wages paid to American mills and those paid in foreign mills; but every schoolboy should know by this time a comparison of wage scales means nothing. The cost of production may be less with the highest-priced labor than with the cheapest labor.—Saturday Evening Post.

Cannot Hope For Their Support.

By his advocacy of Reciprocity with Canada and his persistent insistence that this particular measure shall become a law, President Taft certainly cannot hope to gather to himself the support of the Western farmers for re-election to the Presidency next year. As matters now stand, Mr. Taft and the Democratic nominee for President, whoever he may be, will be running on the same kind of a platform; and it is not the least bit foolish to ask, whither is the Republican party drifting?—Anita (La.) Tribune.

Robbin's Circus.

Frank A. Robbin's Circus gave two good, clean performances here on Thursday, both of which were well patronized, notwithstanding the downpour of rain during part of the afternoon and evening. The show has been meeting with much success everywhere, and probably the reason is that it is largely on the order of the old time circus pure and simple. There is no "wild west" or "far east" but instead there are many of the popular features that have made shows famous in the past. No show big or little has better trained horses or more daring and skilled bareback riders. "The acrobats trapeze artists and contortionists display exceptional ability, and with the one large ring in use, the spectators miss nothing. A rattling good band enlivens the performance with catchy and appropriate music. The founder and owner of the show is said to be the son of an Indiana country physician, and ran away from home with a wagon show when a bit of a boy. Thirty years ago he started out with his own show, and has been on the job each season since. He travels with his show, and gives it his personal attention, and should Mr. Robbins visit Phillipsburg again he is pretty sure of a hearty welcome.—The Phillipsburg Ledger.

Marriage Licenses

Walter D. Sibert, 39..... Petoskey
Anna Kopf, 35..... Charlevoix
Jess Hadix, 30..... Hudson Twp.
Lena Richards, 16..... Hudson Twp.
Charles Felt, 22..... Charlevoix Co.
Mary Martin, 25..... Charlevoix Co.

12 POST CARDS FREE

We will send you 12 of the prettiest Easter, Silk Rose, Greetings, Love Scenes, Season Cards in season, etc., you ever saw if you will cut this out and send it to us with 4c to pay postage and mailing, and say that you will show them to some of your friends.

N. L. Munro, 24-49 Vandewater St., New York, N. Y.

I have Fruit Lands, Lake Shore Farms, Improved Farms and City property in all parts of Charlevoix County to sell or trade. Also farms and business chances anywhere in United States. JOEL JOHNSTON

Get your job work done at this office and you'll get it when you want it.

LADIES!

Will be greatly interested in the excellent and complete display at the millinery store of Mrs. Jay Hite of

STENCILS

and
Designs for Pigment Painting

BEAUTIFUL and USEFUL and ARTISTIC

Mrs. Jay Hite's Millinery

Lemieux & Lancaster

GENERAL Blacksmithing and Carriage Work. HORSE SHOEING a Specialty. All Work Guaranteed. Our Patronage Respectfully Solicited. State-st. East Jordan.

Foley's Honey and Tar Compound is effective for coughs and colds in either children or grown persons. No opiates, no harmful drugs. In the yellow package. Refuse substitutes. Hite Drug Store.

A pessimist is a man who expects to have to spend the money he saved on coal during a mild winter, for ice during an unusually hot summer following.

AN OPEN LETTER.

Newberry, Mich., Feb. 12, 1910
Petoskey Rug Mfg. Co.,
A. T. Washburne, Prop.
Petoskey, Mich.

Dear Sirs:—The Rugs came yesterday and are simply superb. If I could see old sinners converted and made over as new as those Rugs are I should think that perfection was reached in transforming men.

How you can do it out of such old carpets is a surprise to me. Your charges are reasonable. Your work is excellent. Your attention to patrons is commendable. And the products of your looms surpassing all our expectations.

With many thanks, we remain,
Sincerely,
Rev. Levi Bird, Ph. D.
Pastor Newberry M. E. Church.
P. S.—You are at liberty to use this letter if you care to do so.

We have hundreds of such letters as above coming from nearly every state in the Union on file at our office for inspection.

A. T. Washburne, Prop.

If all the young men who went west to make fortunes would stay there, the railroads would have a good deal less trouble with the tramp problem.

Watch Your Kidneys

Their action controls your health. Read what Foley's Kidney Pills have done for your neighbor. Mrs. H. W. Allen, Quincy, Ill., says: "About a year ago my kidneys began bothering me. I had a swelling in my ankles and limbs, then headaches and nervous dizzy spells, and later severe backaches. I was getting worse, when I began taking Foley Kidney Pills. I kept on taking them until I was once more freed of all kidney trouble and suffering. I have a great deal to thank Foley Kidney Pills for and shall always recommend them." Hite Drug Store.

Nero fiddled while Rome burned, but the average piano player hasn't enough unselfish consideration to wait for such a time of excitement to practice when no one would notice it.

Kidney Diseases Are Curable

under certain conditions. The right medicine must be taken before the disease progresses too far. Mr. Parry A. Pitman, Dale, Tex., says: "I was down in bed for four months with kidney and bladder trouble and gall stones. One bottle of Foley's Kidney Remedy cured me well and sound." Ask for it. Hite Drug Store.

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