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Holland City News, Volume 38, Number 47: November 25, 1909

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Holland City News, "Holland City News, Volume 38, Number 47: November 25, 1909" (1909). *Holland City News: 1909*. 47.

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HOLLAND CITY NEWS.

VOLUME 39

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1909

NUMBER 47

We thank God for the blessed privilege of living in this country in this age.

We believe that of all countries this is the best country.

We believe that of all the states in this country, this is the best state.

We believe that of all the cities in this state this is the best city.

We are thankful that we are citizens of such a city.

We are thankful for its good cheer and fellowship.

We are thankful for the liberal patronage we have received.

We say,

THANK YOU,



Jas. A. Brouwer
212-214 RIVER ST.



NICK DYKEMA

A few specials at money saving prices that should interest you.

Mens and Boys 50c four in hand Neckties **23c**
Mens and Boys 25c four in hand Neckties **13c**
Mens 50c and 75c Colored Dress Shirts **25c**
Mens and Boys 35c and 50c Winter Caps **13c**
A few odd Sweaters and odd numbers in Mens Underwear at greatly reduced prices

NICK DYKEMA

Mens Tailor, Cutter & Furnisher
8 East Eighth St.

FOR

Perfect Fitting Glasses

CALL ON

Stevenson

Optical Specialist

24 East 8th St. - Holland

A Scarf Pin For You

In all stock that offers a wider range for selection than our showing of Scarf Pins. No matter what your taste may be, whether you like plain, medium or very elaborate effects, we have it, and at a price that we believe will please you. The quality is guaranteed.

HARDIE

The Jeweler

Cor. 8th St. and Central Ave.

L. Emmett Sherred

TEACHER OF

Singing - VOICE CULTURE AND REPERTORY

Piano, Pipe Organ, Harmony

Local News

An envelope or package sealed with the white of an egg cannot be steamed open.

The report that J. W. Flieman was shot while hunting deer in the north woods is unfounded, word having been received from him yesterday that he is well and healthy.

Rev. M. Van Vessum of Drenthe secretary of the last synod of the Christian Reformed church held, has been called by the Christian Reformed church of Graafschap.

Dr. Fred Yonkers, whose offices in the old Werkman block on River street, were damaged by fire a few weeks ago, has opened new offices at 10 East Eighth street, over the Holland Gas Co.

Wm. Bullock, foreman of the Veneer cutting department at the piano factory, had the little finger of his right hand nearly severed by a band saw Friday. Dr. J. J. Merssen dressed the injured member.

De Grondwet has installed a new Holland furnace in their building on River street. Although this is the fourth heating apparatus this firm has placed they find this is the only one that has given thorough satisfaction.

The government has issued a ruling that mail must not be delivered in cities to houses where there is no sidewalk in front. Why not work something of the same kind in connection with the rural mail delivery where the roads are not kept in repair.—Holly Herald.

County Treasurer Walter has returned from a hunting trip in the North woods and has secured his quota of deer. A letter from him stated that his party secured four deer the first day of the season. At the time of the letter the total bag of the party amounted to ten.

Pfanstiehl & Co. have placed in charge of their plumbing department Peter G. Damstra, who for the past two years has been connected with the W. J. Dowsett Plumbing and Heating company of Jackson, and with Wm. Robertson of Grand Rapids. Mr. Pfanstiehl will hereafter devote his attention to the steam and hot water heating end of the business.

The association of Past Department Commanders of the G. A. R. organization of Michigan, met at Detroit Thursday evening for the annual dinner. Among those present were D. B. K. Van Raalte of Holland, Louis Kanitz of Muskegon, Col. C. V. R. Pond of Lansing, Dr. J. B. Griswold of Grand Rapids. The association which meets but once a year except in event of a brother's death, was founded by the corpse of a dear friend of all the present membership, and exists solely for sentimental reasons. Death is depleting its ranks and because of the ripe old age of the majority of the members it cannot exist much longer.

The Gazette has received several inquiries respecting the new law governing the sale of tobacco to minors and there is evidently some misunderstanding on the part of the dealers. Every day boys coming from the high school can be seen smoking. They do not smoke cigarettes, for that law is distinctly understood. There is also a law forbidding the sale of tobacco in any form to a minor. The tobacco law says: "It shall be unlawful for any person by himself or his clerk or agent to sell, give or furnish any cigar, cigarette, cheroot or smoking tobacco in any form to a minor under 17 years of age unless upon the written order of the parent or guardian." Allegan Gazette.

Circuit Juror Nick DeWeerde of Georgetown, while not on duty Friday morning journeyed down to the dock, in company with the juror from Allendale. After an inspection of the boats in the harbor they started for the court room. On leaving the dock Mr. DeWeerde's hat blew off and fell into the river. He leaned over the dock walk to see if he could recover his hat, when a \$25 gold watch fell out of his vest pocket into the water. It was highly prized because it was a gift from a friend. A diver offered to search for the timepiece for a fee of \$25 but would not guarantee its recovery, hence the watch is a part of the water's relic.—Grand Haven Tribune.

James De Pree left today on an extended trip through the South. Mrs. De Pree will accompany him as far as Knoxville, where she will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wilson.

The Maple grove ward school has been closed by Health Officer T. A. Boot, the pupils all having been exposed to scarlet fever. The school will not be reopened until next week Monday.

In jumping off his car to turn a switch at Jamestown, Olaf Hansen in charge of an Interurban freight car, sprained his right ankle Monday night.

Fifty used automobiles will be sold at auction Thursday and Friday, December 2d and 3rd at S. A. Dwight's Garage, 174 North Ionia Street, Grand Rapids, Mich.

To day the quarantine on the home of Tieman Slagh corner of Fourteenth and College ave. was lifted. One of Tims children was down with diphtheria, but has recovered.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Prins celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary yesterday. Monday evening they entertained a company of relatives and friends at their home on Sixteenth street. They were well remembered with valuable gifts.

A meeting will be held in the Fourth Reformed church Thanksgiving evening for the purpose of reorganizing the Singing Society. John Brinkman is now president and Ralph Martens secretary and treasurer. A new leader will be elected at the meeting Thursday night.

The music class of Mrs. George Dock were entertained by the Washburn mandolin club last evening. The club rendered both classical and popular music. Vocal selections were also given by Mr. C. De Koster and were well received. It was a very pleasing musical treat.

At the congregational meeting held in the Central Avenue Christian Reformed Church Monday evening the following officers were elected: Elders, K. Breen, H. Garvelink, G. W. Mokma, A. Wiebalda and H. Snieders; Deacons, H. R. Brink, James Kole, N. Kammeraad and G. Grevengood.

At the annual meeting of the teachers and officers of the Third Reformed Sunday school held at the home of Rev. E. J. Blekkink last Monday evening the following officers were elected: superintendent, A. Vissner; vice-superintendent, Henry Geerlings; secretary, Henry Van Ark; treasurer, D. J. Te Roller; librarians, Herman Van Ark and W. G. Van Dyke; chorister, John Vandersluijs; organists, the Misses Hannah Te Roller, Henrietta Warnshuis and Minnie Sprietsma.

Alfred the seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mepys formerly of this city died yesterday at the home of his parents Decatur. The body will be sent here for burial and funeral services will be held from the home of Mrs. B. Van Den Berg, 123 E. Fourteenth street. Saturday afternoon at 2:30 Rev. A. Keizer officiating.

There will be no corner sene laying here to-morrow as was originally planned as news has reached here from the marble quarries in Vermont that it will be impossible to get the proposed cornerstone here in time for that date owing to a strike in the quarries. This news made it necessary to postpone the event indefinitely.

Sooner or later you always get "stung" by trading with mail order houses. If you pay the cash Holland merchants can do just as well by you as Sears Roebuck & Co. or Montgomery Ward & Co., and then you have the satisfaction of seeing what you are buying and the home merchant will always make good on any fault you have to find, while once the Chicago houses get your money "its all off." Keep your money in circulation at home.

Rev. T. W. Muilenberg, pastor of Trinity Reformed church, Grand Rapids has been elected a member of the Grand Rapids board of education to succeed George E. Cook, resigned. Mr. Cook is a brother of Dr. D. G. Cook of this city and is a graduate of Hope. Both Mr. Cook and the Rev. Muilenberg are well known here.

Keep smiling. Recall what the fool thinketh in his heart. Disappointed human nature does deserve pity, but it is not good to give it. Brace up.

Encampment at Holland.

That Holland will be designated as the city for holding the next state encampment was practically settled yesterday, following a visit of the G. A. R. inspection commission, comprising Department Commander James M. Greenfield, Vice-Commander Henry P. Schut of Kalamazoo, Past Commander Louis Kanitz, of Muskegon, and Dr. J. B. Griswold, of Grand Rapids.

The city's claims with respect to accommodations, finances and pledges, met the unanimous indorsement of the commission and each member promised to recommend Holland as being fully able to handle the big encampment.

Mayor Brusse wishes us to correct the statement made that he voted against the smoke ordinance. The vote stood 4 to 4 said the mayor and as it required a two thirds vote his vote would not alter the matter in the least, so it was useless for him to vote.

Sentenced Liquor Law Violators

In circuit court Friday Judge Padgham devoted a portion of the time to sentencing alleged violators of the liquor law, who were told to be present. Herman C. Schmedtgen, proprietor of Pottowattomie club, who had pleaded guilty to three charges of liquor violation, appeared in court although he has been confined to his home by illness for some time. On the first charge he was fined \$50 and costs, in the second the same fine and costs and in the third the court placed the fine at \$35 and costs, in addition to a thirty day jail sentence. The total sentence in his case is therefore \$145.13 fine and costs and 30 days in jail. He began his jail term immediately.

Geo. E. Kollen appeared for A. Seif, the Holland brewer, and explained that Mr. Seif had been deceived in giving beer to a minor. Judge Padgham, however, imposed a fine of \$25 and costs amounting to \$35.

Emil Hass of Nunica was fined \$15 with costs of \$8.25.

First Move Toward a Clean-up

The arrest of Arnold Vos and Alice Tracey, alias Alice Williams, is the first move of Chief Kamferbeek in accordance with his determination to clear the city of suspicious rooming houses. The Tracey woman was arrested Monday charged with being a disorderly person. In a written confession she acknowledged the use of rooms in the Eagle Hotel for illegal purposes. Upon the strength of her statements Arnold Vos, proprietor of the Eagle, was arrested. He pleaded guilty and was fined \$25 and costs, with the assurance that at the second offense he had a jail sentence waiting. The woman was given an hour to leave town which she did, aided by a dollar advanced by the court.

Puritan in Trouble

The Graham & Morton liner Puritan lost her rudder while crossing the lake in the storm Monday and became disabled about two miles off the east coast of the lake. For hours the fine ship and her crew and passengers were at the mercy of the seas and the gale. The City of Benton Harbor of the same line as the Puritan, attempted to take the disabled boat in tow and several times narrowly averted a serious collision. She was obliged to abandon the rescue work and ran into St. Joseph in a terrible sea.

The wireless outfit on board of the Puritan was disabled in the storm and it was hours before any message of help could be sent out from the disabled boat. Finally the operator succeeded in getting the apparatus to work and he at once called for assistance. Messages assuring those ashore of the safety of the ship and crew were sent to St. Joseph as soon as possible.

The tug Tomlinson of Chicago, was ordered to the assistance of the endangered craft and she was expected to have no trouble affecting a rescue. The last news from the Puritan reported her to be firmly held by her anchors about two miles off shore. As the storm abated last night the big boat was not in great danger at any time. Later reports say that the Puritan is safe in Chicago.

Champ Clark

The Hon. Champ Clark of Missouri met with an enthusiastic reception and hearty appreciation. He was entertained at the home of Congressman Diekema, who kindly opened his home to Holland's Democrat who desired to meet the Great Western Democratic leader. The reception lasted until 8 o'clock. In the receiving line were the Mr. Clark, Mr. Diekema, and Senator Wm. Alden Smith. Mr. Clark took for a subject, "Picturesque Public Men." In the course of his lecture he outlined clearly the mechanism of Congress, and then, by anecdote and description, held up before the audience the foibles and characteristic powers of public men of the last quarter of a century.

His witticisms smacked of the soil, and if his own criterion of localizing a man by his wit be applied, Mr. Clark is a western man. Advance press notices raised in us high expectations, but if the expressions of pleasure heard on the street are any sign of Mr. Clark's success here we may say that expectation was far short of realization.

In securing the Honorable Champ the Lecture Course Management has set a standard which all trust will be striven for in the future.

In Memory of Parents.

The many friends of Colonel Cornelius Gardener of the 16th U. S. Infantry now stationed at Ft. Crook, Neb., have been much interested of late in the placing of a marble memorial slab in the old Dutch church at Wolfartadyk, Netherlands, in memory of Col. Gardener's father, the late Rev. Wynand Gardener who was at one time pastor of that church.

While in Europe last year, Col. Gardener visited his birthplace at Wolfartadyk and placed the order at that time for the tablet in memory of his father, who served the church from 1842 to 1853, and his mother Berendina Gardener nee Visser.

The tablet was placed and dedicated with appropriate ceremonies a few weeks ago.

The event is of peculiar interest to those who recall the late Rev. Gardener's coming to America in the early fifties with his young son. They went to Kalamazoo where Rev. Gardener held a pastorate in the only Reformed church then in existence in that city, and where he died March 31 1856, at the age of 36 years, leaving his orphan son to the care of friends. Col. Gardener was sent to Hope college where he became a classmate and intimate friend of Dr. G. J. Kollen, the friendship formed in college continuing through the years. After leaving the College he entered the West Point military academy and has served in the regular army for many years.

Through all his life his experiences and travels, Col. Gardener has ever maintained a tender regard for the Fatherland, and a yearning for another sight of his birthplace in the land of dykes and windmills took him across the water last year. An instance of his loyalty to the old Dutch customs and manners was expressed in a letter to Postmaster G. Van Scheiven a day or so ago, in which he requests a copy of a Dutch Psalm book with the words and the music complete in the four parts. The book is to be placed in the hands of the band master at Ft. Crook who will transcribe the music so that Col. Gardener may have the pleasure of hearing some of the grand old Dutch Chorals played by the regimental band at their Sunday afternoon concerts.

Col. and Mrs. Gardener were the guests of friends in the city for a few days in the spring when they were returning to Ft. Crook from a reunion of Col. Gardener's regiment at Jackson.

The Right Place.

The Tramp—"Ah, Mister, what would you do if you felt like you did not have a friend in the world?" The Rich Man—"What would I do? Why, I'd apply for a job as baseball umpire, of course."—Chicago News.

Obvious Inspiration.

"Never trust a woman," says an eastern writer. We wonder how long he was engaged to her before she threw him over.—St. Louis Star.

History Lesson.

Diogenes, dear children, was the man who lived in a tub, and who searched for an honest man. "I'm honest," cried a candidate for re-election. "Where's your tub?" asked Diogenes. "Look at my barrel!" cried the candidate. But Di went on hunting.

Piping on Atlantic Liner.

In a big Atlantic liner there are over 1,000 tons of piping of various kinds. The boiler tubes, if placed end to end, would stretch about ten miles, and condenser tubes over 25 miles.

Helping Somebody's Fish Story. Inside a salmon a fishmonger Wallingford, Berks, discovered chisel five inches long, pound in weight.



Saugatuck

The steamer Woods arrived in her winter quarters Saturday and will receive some extensive alterations in the next few weeks. The spars have been taken out of her and a search has been made for the 50 cent piece that Capt. Brittain put under the foremast when the boat was launched in 1888. Capt. Cavanaugh, who is now with the Crawford Trans. Co., was mate of the Woods on her first trip. The Crawford Trans. Co. have options on a number of boats but as yet have decided on none of them. If they do not buy a boat though they have decided that they will build a new one and in either case we will have a larger boat here next season.

The Franklin B. Wallin cemetery lot has been made beautiful by the erection of a large granite sarcophagus weighing 100 cwt. It is massive and plain with harmonious lines of concave effect. The Grand Rapids Monument Co. erected the same and Mr. VanderCook's supervision of memorial work is again in evidence.

Perhaps Saugatuck will become famous very soon on account of a mineral spring recently discovered there. A company of South Haven men have of late become interested in the spring and may develop it.

New Groningen

Our singing school has again commenced to hold its meetings. At its annual election the following officers were elected: pres. John H. Etterbeek; vice pres., Walter Van Haitsma; sec., Bert Hartgering; treas., C. G. Schaap; sergeant at arms, Nelson Veneklassen; cor. sec., Paul Stegeman. The society has again been fortunate in securing the services of Mr. Etterbeek, who has an enviable record in this line and the society closed a very successful year last June under his instruction. The society numbers over forty members and more are expected to join later on. Meetings will be every Friday night at the Reformed chapel here.

Vriesland

The new bridge over Black creek on Knap's road has been completed. The bridge is 50 feet long and 2 1/2 feet higher than the old structure. The piling was driven to a depth of 38 feet on solid bottom. The bridge was put up by the Continental Bridge Co. and is far superior to the old bridge. It is expected that it will not settle an inch. The town board has inspected it and found everything to be O. K.

At a meeting of the Vriesland celery growers it was decided to stand by the association, provided the commission men would do the same. The growers are all satisfied that they have three of the best houses in Chicago to deal with and care for no other. The growers also decided to ship in refrigerator cars henceforth daily except Friday.

Lake Shore

Mrs. Anna E. Johnston, aged 48 years, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jefferson Crofoot, on the Lake Shore Thursday afternoon after a short illness of pleuro pneumonia. Deceased was the widow of the late R. E. Johnston. She is survived by a son, Don E. Johnston and two daughters, Mrs. Jefferson Crofoot and Miss Erie Johnston, besides her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Souther of Beechwood and four sisters and two brothers. Funeral services were held from the Ventura M. E. church Saturday afternoon at two o'clock. Rev. P. E. Whitman officiating. Short services were held at the house at one o'clock. Interment was in Ventura cemetery.

East Saugatuck

Mr. C. P. Zwemer loaded a car with Excelsior Bolts last week at New Richmond for the Grand Rapids Wrapping Co.

Mr. Arzeinus De Vries from Grand Rapids visited his sister Mrs. J. Vork last week. News was received here last week that Mr. Fred Ortman and Miss Mary Carter, formerly of this place, but now in Nebraska were united in marriage recently.

Mr. G. Keen is laid up at his home on account of a wounded foot which he received while working in the foundry in Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Plasker returned last week from a trip to

McBain and other northern towns. Mr. J. Pieper Sr. died Sunday afternoon. The funeral will be held today, 11 a. m. at the house and 1.30 p. m. at the Christian Reformed church.

Zeeland

Jarrett N. Clark and Miss Lena Walz of Douglas were married on Tuesday evening at the home of the bride, by Rev. F. W. Bush, only the family being present. A fine wedding supper was served. Mr. and Mrs. Clark left for a short wedding trip and will be at home in Zeeland, where Mr. Clark has a fine law practice. The bride is a charming young lady who has lived all her life in this village and will be greatly missed. A host of friends extend congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Den Herder celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary and entertained a large company of friends at their home on Central avenue. All the ladies wore the Dutch national costume and nothing but the Dutch language was heard during the evening. Rev. M. Kolyn of Grand Rapids made an interesting address in the Groningen dialect. An elaborate supper was served by the children of Mr. and Mrs. Den Herder. Prof. P. H. Brouwer was present with his bells and furnished some fine selections and also gave several recitations in the Dutch language.

At a meeting of the classis of Zeeland which was held at the First Christian Reformed church a committee was appointed consisting of the Revs. J. Bruinooze of Hudsonville, H. Walkotten of Oakland and J. Smitt of this city to arrange for an annual missionary gathering of the Christian Reformed churches of this vicinity. This committee will work in this conjunction with a committee from the classis of Holland. Rev. S. Eldersveld, who has been transferred to the classis of Grand Rapids owing to his removal from Beaverdam to Kalamazoo, made a few remarks to the classis by way of farewell. Rev. Post, pastor of the Christian Reformed church at Jamestown, has received two calls from the churches of Spring Lake and Beaverdam.

At a meeting of the Ladies Aid society of the Second Christian Reformed church Thursday afternoon the following officers were elected, president, Rev. J. Smitt; Vice president, Mrs. J. Bouwens; secretary, Mrs. J. Spyker Sr.; treasurer, Mrs. J. Jansen, assistant treasurer, Mrs. M. Hirdes. The society is increasing in membership and during the past year have raised \$100 for missions. A purse of \$50 was given the pastor as a token of appreciation of his work in the church.

A party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Brill Friday evening on Elm street. Many guests were present including a number of young people from Vriesland.

G. Amsink moved to his new residence on Elm street yesterday. G. Wessink is building a fine new greenhouse near his residence. When it is completed it will be one of the finest greenhouses in the city.

Undertaker De Jonge made a business trip to Grand Rapids Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. De Jonge and children visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Wessink.

Rev. Dykhuizen of Jamestown was in Holland and this city Friday visiting friends.

The Messrs De Jonge and De Pree of this city have been awarded the contract to install a furnace in the residence of Y. Berg of Grand Rapids.

D. P. De Jonge has returned from Chicago after spending a several weeks visiting relatives and friends.

Henry Geerlings of Holland conducted the English services at the First Reformed church Sunday.

Dr. N. M. Steffens of Holland conducted morning and afternoon service at the First Reformed church Sunday.

Rev. J. P. De Jonge preached at Dunningville, Mich., Sunday.

Anthony Hartgerink expects to leave shortly for Florida where he expects to spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hazee of Grand Rapids are visiting friends and relatives in this city and vicinity.

Rev. Wm. Vander Werp conducted the service at the First Christian Reformed church last Sunday.

Mrs. B. Nykamp of this city is 72 years old is the mother of twelve children and has 113 grandchildren. All are living and in good health. Mrs. Nykamp came from the Netherlands in 1846 with her parents Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Kroon who were with the VanRagte colony.

D. C. VerHage is busy husking corn with his cornhusker for several farmers.

Dr. Bell's Antiseptic Salve

Is guaranteed for eczema, salt rheum, tetter, ringworm, running sores, chapped hands and lips, pimples on the face, blackheads, barber's itch, sun burn, insect bites, fever sores and nasal catarrh. 25c.

Hamilton

Rev. Cheff of Forest Grove preached in English at the Reformed church in this city last Sunday.

Charles Burnett made an extended visit with his parents in Douglas recently.

We hear in a round about way that Klomprens and Brower have sold the Hope flouring mills in this village to Bert Kalsoord of Allegan.

Mrs. J. Arndt of this village received the sad intelligence of the death of her father of Caledonia, Monday.

Mrs. John Williard of Dayton, Mich., formerly of this place, was brought here for burial last Friday.

Mrs. Joseph Feiley who had a cancer taken from her breast is recovering rapidly.

Mr. G. Ensing has just received his premium for the best showing rig in the recent parade.

Mrs. R. Siple attended the theatre in Grand Rapids last week and visited her nephew who was one of the actors.

Beautiful Eyes

are desired by everyone. If there is any inflammation the eyes can't be beautiful. Sutherland's Eagle Eye Salve will remove the inflammation and clear the eyes.

Olive Centre

Hermanus Kamerman was found dead in his bed Sunday morning at his home in Olive township. Deceased had been a sufferer from organic heart trouble for several years and it is said his physician had warned him against over-exertion. Saturday he was about as usual and when some of the family went to call him Sunday morning they were horrified to find him dead. He was 71 years old; came to Olive township about 17 years ago from Chicago, having previously lived in Oversel. A widow two sons and four daughters survive. Funeral services will be held Friday morning at 10 o'clock from the home and at 11:30 from the Harlem church.

New Holland

Lute Hoffman is at the lake shore operating a corn husker.

N. B. Stanton will move his family to New Holland this week. Saturday evening the fun will commence when Mr. Stanton will be given an opportunity to show how good a goat buckler he is. Isaac Houten, our janitor, went to Holland last Saturday to get an extra halter made for the goat he has in training. Stanton says he looks ugly and the chances are that he will not make the circle three times, but our chief will keep a steady stream of ice cold water on him.

The village of Crisp has its troubles as to a water supply and aldermen Jacobs and G. Prins have been ordered by the council to investigate and report if Lake ditch is running dry.

Our highways are in poor shape. Especially is this true where the work has been done in November. This practise should be stopped.

Mr. H. Kamerman of Harlem died very suddenly last Sunday morning of heart trouble. Funeral services next Friday.

Dr. H. Nienhuis made his weekly drive to Holland last Saturday.

Mino J. Smit was in Holland Tuesday.

Otto Meeuwse and William J. Slag are expected home in a few days from Dakota where they have been working during the summer.

Dr. VandenBerg was in Holland on business Tuesday.

Mrs. J. Brower who has been visiting relatives in Graafschap has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Siersma were in Kalamazoo last week. They went with Mrs. Hubert Pelgrim who was taken to the asylum.

Flowers Frozen for Shipment.

Frozen flowers are now shipped long distances.

Cheap Imitations

Owing to the immense sale and popularity of Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey there are many cheap imitations on the market under similar sounding names, but you can always get the genuine by looking for the bell on the bottle.

Won't Slight a Good Friend

"If ever I need a cough medicine again I know what to get," declares Mrs. A. L. Alley of Beals, Mich., "for after using ten bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery, and seeing its excellent results in my own family and others, I am convinced it is the best medicine made for Coughs, Colds and Lung trouble." Everyone who tries it feels just that way. Relief is felt at once and its quick cure surprises you. For Bronchitis, Asthma, Hemorrhage, Croup, LaGrippe, Sore Throat, pain in chest or lungs its supreme. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by Walsh Drug Co.

For Colic

o any bowel trouble Dr. Bell's Anti Pain acts like magic, relieves almost instantly.

Report of the Condition of THE FIRST STATE BANK

at Holland, Michigan. at the close of business, November 16, 1909 as called for by the Commissioner of the banking department.

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts, viz:	
Commercial Department	\$170,354.25
Savings department	414,266.14
	\$584,620.39
Bonds, Mortgages & Securities, viz:	
Savings Department—	
Bonds	17,730.00
Mortgages ..	436,512.38

Overdrafts	\$454,242.38
Banking House	1,271.62
Furniture and Fixtures....	25,000.00
Other Real Estate	5,380.00
Due from other banks and bankers	3,898.38
	8,963.30

RESERVE

Commercial Savings	
Due from banks	
In reserve city	
ies	\$45,359.77 119,211.87
Exchanges for clearing house...	10,570.25
U. S. and National bank currency	16,308.00 15,000.00
Gold coin	46,315.00
Silver coin	4,342.30
Nickels and cents	471.19
	61,667.77 195,910.71
Checks & other cash items	\$257,578.48 2,289.90
Total	\$1,343,244.45

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in	\$50,000.00
Surplus Fund	40,000.00
Undivided profits, net	12,018.65
Commercial deposits subject to check \$203,218.29	
Certified Checks	60.00
Savings deposits, (book accounts)	710,389.22
Savings certificates of deposit	327,558.29
	1,241,225.80

Total

State of Michigan,

County of Ottawa, SS.

I, G. W. Mokma, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained, as shown by the books of the bank.

G. W. MOKMA, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn before me this 19th day of November, 1909.

My commission expires May 19, 1910.

HENRY J. LUIDENS, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest

JAN. W. BOSMAN, ISAAC MARSLJE, W. J. GARROD, Directors

Problem of Salem Housewives.

The board of health of Salem, Mass., has passed an ordinance forbidding any factory, store or private residence to blow or shake dust out of the doors.—From the Circle.

Explained.

He—"When I ask you to be my wife you don't seem a bit surprised or agitated. How is that?" She—"Because I've been preparing for just such an episode all my life!"

Effect of Electricity.

The average person does not experience any sensation from an electrical current until the pressure reaches about 35 volts.

Makes Work for Lawyers.

Stubbornness over little trifles blocks the business of life, though it does more for the lawyer than all the other phases of human life.—Judge Rentoul.

A Double Hold.

Miss Moonlite—"Er—let me hold the reins, please." Mr. Bashphul—"What will I do, then?" "Miss Moonlite—"You might hold the holder of the reins."

Municipal Housekeeping.

Knicker—"How do you manage while your wife is away?" Bocker—"I get the fire department to water the plants and the police to shut the windows."—Harper's Bazar.

Early Bible Pictures.

The earliest Bible pictures were painted on the church walls instead of being bound between the book covers.

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BY HAROLD BELL WRIGHT

AUTHOR OF

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80 Acre Farm

with a fine 8 roomed house, good barn with plenty of stables. Nice bearing apple orchard. Also other fruit. Good quality sandy loam and black soil.

This farm is located 1/2 mile south and 1/2 mile west from Agnew, on a main road, 1/2 mile to school.

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The Holland City News

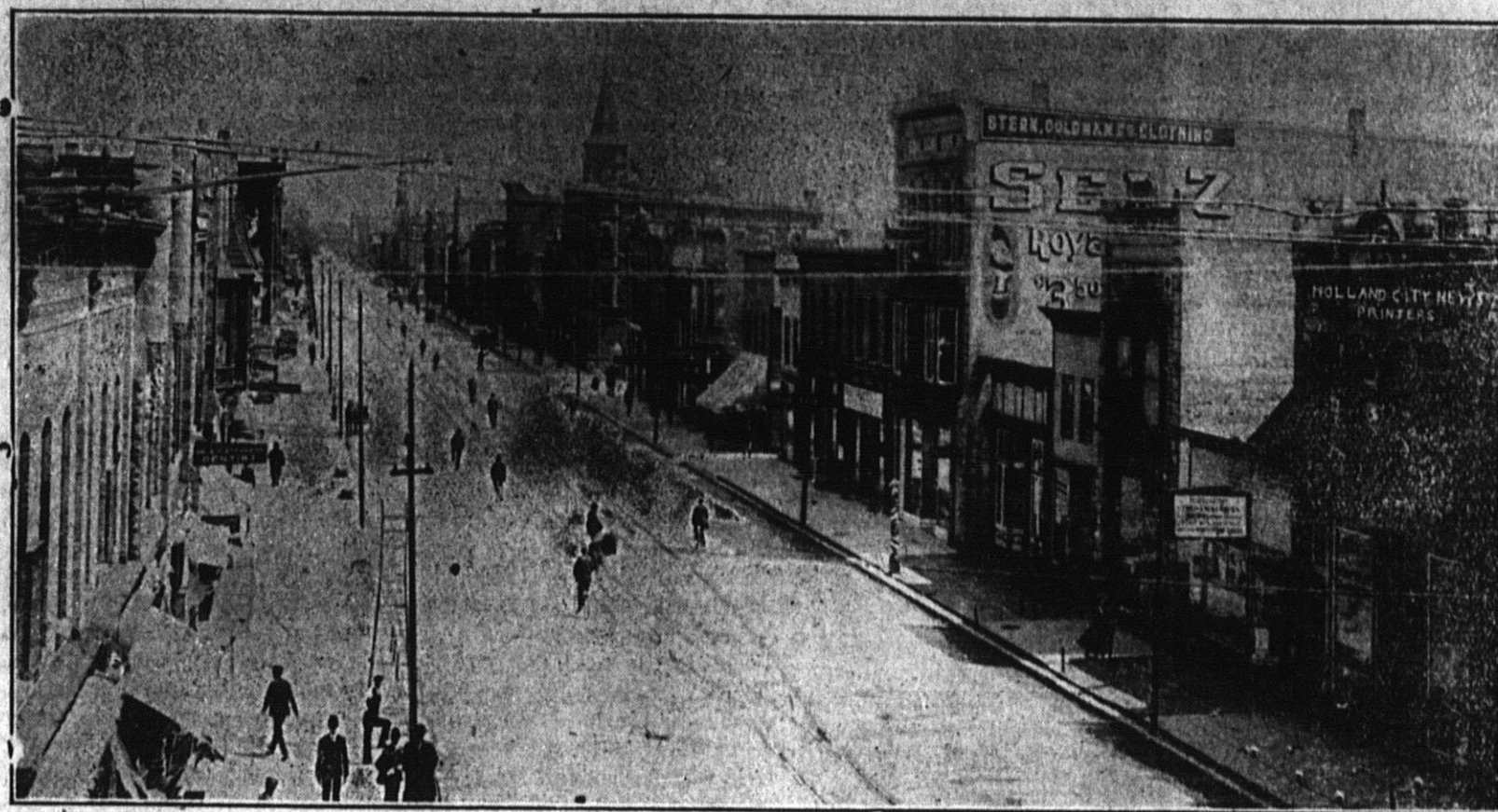
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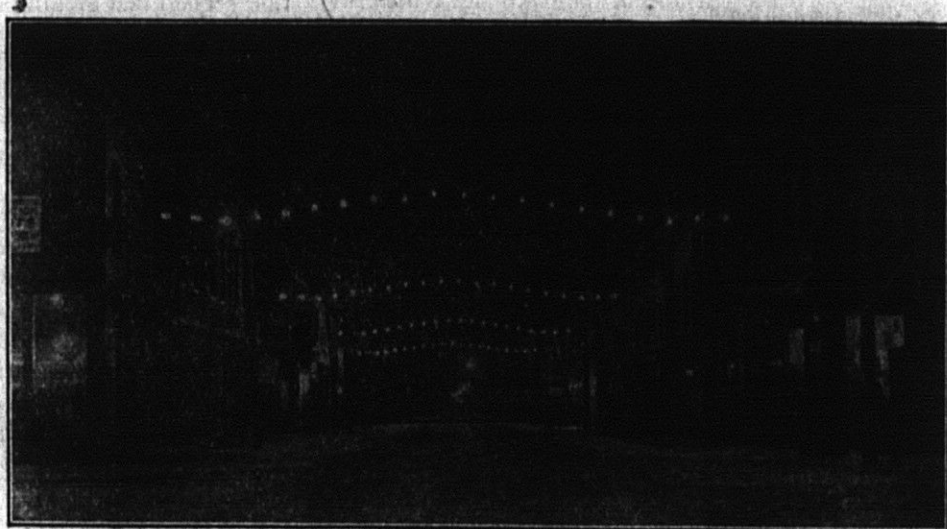
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HOLLAND CANDY CO., 25 EAST EIGHTH St. Citizens phone 1551. Try one of our always fresh boxes of candy.

P. PABIANO, DEALER IN FRESH fruits, candies and confections. Near corner of River and Eighth.

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CITY GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET, 19 WEST EIGHTH STREET. Everything fresh and nice. Citizens phone 1024. D. P. Boonstra.

ALBERT HIDDING—FILL YOUR market basket with nice clean fresh groceries. Don't forget the place, corner River and Seventh streets. Both phones.

P. BOOT, DEALER IN DRY GOODS AND groceries. Give us a visit and we will satisfy you. 23 West Eighth St.

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DE KRAKER & DE KOSTER, DEALERS in all kinds of fresh and salt meats. Market on River St. Citizens phone 1908.

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ISAAC VERSCHURE, THE 10-CENT parcel delivery man, always prompt. Also express and baggage. Call him up on tee Citizens phone 1668 for quick delivery.

BARBERS.

FRANK MASTENBROOK IS THE LEAD-ing and only antiseptic barber shop in Holland, with two large, up-to-date bath rooms always at your service. Massaging a specialty. Just two doors south of Eighth, on River street.

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TYLER VAN LANDEGEND, Dealer in Windmills, Gasoline Engines, Pumps and Plumbing Supplies. Cite. phone 1038. 49 W 8th Street.

DR. BELL'S ANTI-PAIN
For internal and External Pains.

UNDER WATER 18 HOURS; SAVED BY COMPRESSED AIR

SAILOR CAUGHT IN WRECK IS
RESCUED BY COMPANIONS
WHO FOILED DEATH.

Crisfield, Md.—When the George M. Collier was wrecked in Chesapeake bay and turned turtle, James O'Donnell, one of the schooner's crew, was caught in the forepeak. He was rescued 18 hours later, weak from hunger and exposure, his life having been saved by the compressed air which formed in a chamber under the hull.

O'Donnell's escape is regarded as one of the most remarkable in the history of bay shipping. He was given up for lost by the crew, who clung for hours to the sides of the boat, only a few feet from their imprisoned companion.

The wreck of the Collier took place near the Shark Fin light. The boat



Under Water 18 Hours.

was in charge of Capt. Modie Webster, who was returning from Baltimore, bound for Deal's Island, where all hands have their headquarters. Six men were aboard. When near the Shark Fin light in a gale the heavy cross seas made the handling of the craft difficult and finally it capsized, catching O'Donnell beneath the hull.

O'Donnell was a prisoner in the wreck when his companions were taken from it by a passing steamer. When the boat turned turtle there was a rush of water which swept him far up in the forepeak. Here it stopped and the seaman found that, while his body was submerged in chilly water, his head and shoulders were in a sort of air chamber. The air was heavy and breathing was difficult.

For two hours O'Donnell was in agony. Then when the water kept at the same height he knew if the ship's planking held true he stood a chance of getting off. He made up his mind to stick out as long as possible.

When O'Donnell had been a prisoner fully 18 hours, the craft was towed into the shipyard and turned over. O'Donnell, now barely conscious, rolled out. He was bundled into blankets and a few hot drinks were pumped into him and before night he was able to tell his experience.

POSED AS MAN EIGHT YEARS

Maude Allen, Young Mulatto Posing as Boy, Graduates and is Made Teacher—Better Chance.

Baltimore, Md. — After masquerading as a young man for eight years because she believed it would give her better chances for advancement in the world, Maude Allen, alias "James Allen," a bright young mulatto woman, has been arrested for wearing male attire. As a girl in her teens she passed at the head of her class in a boys' school, and as a young woman in trousers she became a teacher in the public schools at Baltimore.

"I got through school in three years, graduating at the head of my class. I was appointed a teacher at the Brooklyn school and several months ago transferred to school No. 106 in this city. I see no reason as to why I should not be allowed to dress as I please. I am surely not different from the majority of other members of my race. I should not be hampered."

Never once was the sex of the young "man" who dally sat at the desk in a public school, suspected.

Attempted Suicide Cures Insanity.

Memphis, Tenn.—As a result of a suicide epidemic in the Shelby county insane asylum, one patient was killed and another seriously injured. A third was saved by attendants. Frank Vandergraf, an insane patient, hanged himself with a bed sheet in his cell after he had assisted a keeper in cutting down John Scott, who tried to hang himself with a sheet. Fletcher Chambers, another inmate, escaped the keepers and dived from a second-story banister to a concrete pavement. Scott's attempted suicide apparently restored his full senses and he has been discharged from the asylum.

A Green Old Age.

"Who is your oldest inhabitant?"
"Old man Tomkins."
"Reached a green old age, has he?"
"He sure has; he bought a gold brick only yesterday."

BOILER EXPLODES AS TRAIN SPEEDS

FIREMAN IS KILLED AND EN-
GINEER BADLY HURT ON LAKE
SHORE.

CHILDREN IN GREAT PERIL

Several Little Boys and Girls Have
Narrow Escapes in a Spectacular
Railway Accident.
In Ohio.

Cleveland.—One man was instantly killed and another probably fatally injured when the boiler of Lake Shore engine No. 5948 exploded just east of Geneva while the train was running at a high rate of speed. Fireman A. E. Crawford of Collinwood, met instant death in the explosion. Engineer Harry Braymer of Erie, was badly scalded by the escaping steam and water. He was taken to the General Emergency hospital in Geneva, where his injuries were pronounced serious. Both men were hurled as though from a catapult from the cab of the engine when the crown sheet let go without an instant's warning. Crawford was thrown 50 feet from the track. His death was instantaneous.

Five little girls and two boys living in Geneva narrowly escaped death by the flying fragments of the boiler as they were walking along the track near the speeding train. Several of them were hurled to the ground by the force of the explosion. All were covered with soot and grime as the engine fled past them. Had they been closer to the train death or serious injury to all of them must have resulted. Several of the children heroically rushed to the aid of the injured engineer, who was thrown near them.

Railroad officials said the explosion must have been caused by low water in the boiler. They say inspection of the engine before it left Erie showed it to be in good condition for the run to Collinwood.

When the crown sheet let go with tremendous force, the train, which was a west bound freight, was running about 40 miles an hour. Not an instant's warning was given the engine crew. Engineer Braymer was hurled bodily through the cab window at which he sat. Fireman Crawford's body shot through the space between cab and tender and landed against the fence of the railroad right-of-way. The train ran its length before the lack of steam brought it to a standstill. There was no derailment.

Engineer Braymer was picked up in a semi-conscious condition. His clothing from his waist down was literally burned from his body and limbs. He was apparently delirious and begged for water and to be at



Engineer Crawford Was Hurled Through the Cab Window.

once taken to a hospital. He once broke away from those who had gone to his assistance and started to run. He fell unconscious before he could go far and was taken to the hospital in a carriage summoned to his aid. There it was said he had but a bare chance of recovery.

A brakeman riding on the tender of the engine escaped with a few bruises. He was hurled to the coal on which he was standing, but managed to keep from being thrown from the train. Fireman Crawford, the man who met instant death, came from Emlenton, Pa., but made his home at Collinwood, the end of his run. The crew left Erie in the morning for the run to Collinwood. The fireman's body was covered with burns. He had been literally scalded to death by the boiling steam and water. Engineer Braymer was scalded about the face, chest and limbs. The accident occurred about 1,000 feet east of the station at Geneva. The explosion was plainly heard for a mile.

Decrease in Emigration.

Great Britain sent Canada 100,125 immigrants in the 12 months ended July, 1909, a decrease of 25,809 from 1908 and of 73,869 from 1907. It is the lowest record since 1904. About three-fourths were English and Scotch. Only 3,799 were Irish.

HOLLAND CITY NEWS

MULDER BROS. & WHELAN, PUBLISHERS
Boot & Kramer Bldg., 8th street, Holland, Mich.

Terms \$1.50 per year with a discount of 50c to those paying in advance. Rates of Advertising made known upon application.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Holland, Michigan, under the act of Congress March, 1879.

Thanksgiving

This week includes the annual day of Thanksgiving appointed by the President of the United States. We trust that all our readers remember the many blessings of the year, and be truly thankful in the true spirit of the day. We are prone to magnify our little trials and inconveniences and forget the multitude of mercies which are showered upon us. While the national holiday is fresh in our minds, it is a matter of interest to consider its origin.

In October, 1863, Pres. Lincoln issued a proclamation appointing Thursday, Nov. 26th, a day of public thanksgiving, and since that time such a proclamation has been issued annually by the incumbent of the presidential office; but an annual Thanksgiving Day was a national institution from 1777 to 1784. The observance of an appointed day was recommended to the several States by the Continental Congress, as there was then no executive department of the government.

Upon the establishment of a national government the appointment of this day was left to the governors of the several states. The annual thanksgiving continued to be so appointed until 1863.

But on several occasions special appointments have been made. On Oct. 3, 1789, Washington issued a proclamation appointing Thursday, Feb. 19, 1795, as the day of thanks for the success of the government in its attempts to put down the whiskey insurrection in Pennsylvania.

The next occasion upon which a national thanksgiving was proclaimed was the conclusion of the second war with Great Britain, commonly known as the war of 1812. On March 4, 1815, President Madison appointed Thursday, April 15th, to be a day of public thanksgiving.

During the Civil War, three special thanksgivings were appointed, one in April, 1862 and two in 1863, to commemorate Union victories.

These special instances of thanksgiving had no connection with the annual festival, but it cannot be doubted that the present national character of the day grew out of the same conditions that made the several States more truly one country than they had ever been before.

A Correspondent's View of It

A correspondent sends us the following which we gladly print for the obvious lesson it contains: "An exciting scene occurred in this vicinity a few days ago. A man living in these parts who is too penurious to take the News, wanted to find out about some of the doings in this vicinity which your humble correspondent recounts each week on the News Correspondent page. So he sent his little boy to borrow a copy taken by his neighbor. In his haste the boy ran over a four dollar stand of bees, and in ten minutes looked like a warty squash. His cries reached his father, who ran to his assistance, and failing to notice the barb wire fence, ran into that, breaking it down, cutting a handful of flesh from his anatomy and ruining a four dollar pair of pants. The old cow took advantage of the hole in the fence and got into the garden killing herself eating green sweet corn. Hearing the racket the good wife ran out, upsetting four gallons of rich cream into a basket of young chickens, drowning the whole flock. In her great haste to come to the boy the heels flew off her new pair of Sunday shoes and she lost a seven dollar set of false teeth. The baby left alone crawled in the spilled milk, then into the parlor, ruining a brand new thirty dollar carpet. During the excitement the oldest took the long looked for opportunity and ran away with the hired man."

The dog broke up eleven setting hens and the calves got out and chewed the tails off four fine shirts on the line. And all this trouble might have been avoided if he had taken the News."

With this didactic sentence our correspondent concludes his story of the adventure of the borrowed newspaper. We will not point out the moral with any more directness because it seems to us the correspondent has given an object lesson that could hardly be improved upon. Although we sympathize with the luckless family we are proud of the fact that the paper goes into a community where such a wonderful series of events could be pulled off and still more proud of the fact that we have a correspondent who has imagination enough to see the significance of these facts.

An important suggestion, and one well worthy of consideration, was made by a formal resolution of the Grand Army of the Republic at its last national encampment. It was urged that one school under the jurisdiction of every local board of education in the country should be named the Lincoln School, in commemoration of the great President.

Seven years for stealing a pound of butter and five eggs in Mississippi! Steal a cow or a hen down there and they might lynch you. However you steal \$20,000 in Holland and you go to Mississippi on a vacation. So you see its all according to where you live and who you are.

A man who has reached the age of 90 says a steady diet of pie did it. What a splendid tribute to the woman who made the pies!

The man who knows it all will tell if he can get somebody to listen to him for five or ten minutes.

The Michigan birth rate is double the death rate. Hurry and cable Teddy.

But will the government be able to pulverize the sugar trust?

Well I'll be hanged! No corner stone after all.

But then the insurgent aldermen can't be blamed for a strike in Vermont.

If the Postal and Western Union are merged, we still have Shackleton to fall back on.

The dime novel costs a good many dollars when it comes to the suppression of crime.

WHAT YOU SAW IN THIS PAPER

35 Years ago To-day.

The shade trees set out by the highway commissioners of the township of Holland on their end of the Black river highway, have proven the idea to have been a good one, and worthy of reference to the Committee on streets, roads and bridges.

WHAT YOU SAW 30 YEARS AGO

A gale of wind sprung up on last Tuesday night from the southwest and blowed with terrible violence, beaching quite a number of vessels. The schooner Wollin while attempting to make the harbor on Wednesday morning struck the bar which made her broach to and missed the harbor, and she went high and dry south of the stone pier. The schooner Banner tore her foresail all to pieces just as she entered the piers, but got in all right. At Grand Haven a remarkable series of marine disasters occurred on Wednesday last. At 1:30 a. m. the scow Maple Leaf went ashore north of that harbor and was knocked to pieces in a short time. The life saving crew saved the men of the Maple Leaf. Shortly after her came the steamer J. A. Holmes, owned by Mr. Klaas Brouwer, and went on the beach very near the former one, then followed the steamer Maggie Dall of Chicago, the steamer Mystic, the steamer C. O. D. and the steamer Gen. Paine, all but the last one were piled in a heap and almost sure to be a total loss. The Gen Paine came in last of the group, got inside the piers, but struck bottom, sprung a bad leak, and at once sank in 18 feet of water, a heavy sea running over her. She broke up within 30 minutes, the lifesaving crew barely having time to rescue the crew; among the crew was the wife of C. Boomsloiter, cook, with baby and young child. The Joes did not arrive during the day; Presto owned by Capt. J. Neimeyer, and on board of which were A. Wolman, H. Schippers and others, arrived safely, as also the Leo, owned by K. Van Weelden and the Four

Brothers, owned by Capt. Thompson of this city. These vessels all entered the harbor and had narrow escapes. The steamer Howlet having lost her foresail and jib came to an anchor two miles out, had drifted two miles to the south during the night, but was apparently all right yet at Thursday noon. The Tri-Color is safely in Chicago and the Plugger intended to leave that port just before the storm began so that there is some uneasiness about her. Since we wrote the above we learn that the schooner C. L. Johnson and Maggie Thompson are on the beach at Grand Haven also. Several disasters are reported from Chicago, Port Huron and other ports.

WHAT YOU SAW 25 YEARS AGO

Only Kid Trick.

Last Saturday morning the trial of Marinus Traas and Jacob Kuite, the two boys who were arrested for defacing some of the buildings of this city with red paint, occurred before Justice Post. The people were represented by G. J. Diekema and the respondents by John Roost. The testimony of the witnesses was not sufficient to warrant the jury in rendering a verdict of guilt and consequently the boys were discharged. Marshal Vaupell who made the arrest, done so after carefully examining the main witnesses, from whom he gathered the following facts: On the day previous to the painting a boy bought a pound of red paint and handed it to another boy who mixed it, and this boy handed it to the two boys were arrested. Further than this nothing could be learned, and the marshal thought that it was sufficient to make the arrest, and accordingly did so. The matter will undoubtedly end here and the perpetrators of this diabolical trick will forever remain unknown.

At Blendon recently Pete Snyder was given a coat of tar and feathers by his neighbors who considered him a dishonorable and general good for nothing. Since then a barn belonging to Horace B. Atwood has been burned to the ground with its entire contents and the loss is \$1500 with no insurance. The fire is the work of an incendiary and some of the residents of that locality look upon these two incidents as being allied one to the other, or that the one is the outgrowth of the other. These grave suspicions and the two incidents have stirred up that community to a considerable degree.

WHAT YOU SAW 20 YEARS AGO

Adam McNabb of this city, foreman of the bridge department of the C. & W. M., has made a gear wheel for the road inspection car, which is about one-fourth smaller than the ordinary one, and which can be attached at pleasure so that the speed of the car can be increased about one-fourth. A similar wheel will be put on to the D. L. & N. inspection car.

Rev. William Hazenburgh and wife who left this city about ten years ago and went to Africa to engage in missionary work, it is reported, have acquired a fortune and are making good use of it by establishing reading rooms, schools and doing other good works. Next January they expect to leave for this country and after visiting their friends here, will go to the Netherlands where they will work among the poorer classes of their countrymen.

Mr. A. Huntley has completed at his shop in this city the first engine, in all parts, that was ever constructed here. It is a four horse upright, intended for a pleasure yacht. Steam was put in Monday and it works to perfection. Quite a number of our citizens called in to see the "pony" work and were much pleased with it. A little more encouragement in this branch of mechanics in Holland would give this city a position second to none in this part of the state. Parties in want of engine should give Mr. Huntley a call. He is a first class mechanic in all branches of machine and engine work.

A large number of invited guests assembled at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. Van Dort last Monday evening to witness the marriage of Miss Nellie Van Dort to W. R. Stem. The ceremony was performed by Rev. H. E. Dosker of the Third Ref. church.

WHAT YOU SAW 15 YEARS AGO

The experiment by the board of director of the Y. M. C. A. of adding a new entertainment for the benefit of all during the winter months, has met with hearty endorsement. In response to the general announcement 150 were present Monday evening at the opening meeting. President J. C. Post explained the object and aim of the board in arranging for a series of meetings for the discussion of the economical problem of the day. G. Van Schelven presided and announced the subject of the evening: That compulsory arbitration of disputes between employers and workmen is desirable, and should be provided for by law. Remarks were then made by Messrs. Diekema, Hummer, Vander

Heide, Greenway, Baumgartel, and Prof. Kleinheksel. It was decided to continue these meetings every other Monday evening. The next topic will be, The co-operative system or profit sharing. There was a general expression of approval and satisfaction with this new departure. Remember, these meetings are open to all.

The week has chronicled the following accidents: Ed. Beekman, a brakeman on the C. W. & M. had his right hand crushed on Tuesday, while brakeing at Waverly. The third finger was amputated and there is a fair prospect of saving the other fingers.—Mr. Baas the milkman, broke his right collar bone Thursday evening. In drawing cornstalks in his barn he got pinched between the wagon and mower. The little girl of Jacob Schepers, south of the city, fell with her face against a wire, cutting a serious gash above her right eye.—Daniel, the 10 year old son of Capt. Robinson, was riding on a wagon Friday morning and in trying to jump off fell and broke his right arm. In all these cases surgical relief was administered by Dr. O. E. Yates.

WHAT YOU SAW 10 YEARS AGO

J. C. Post presented a very able paper on Municipal Ownership at Monday night's meeting of the Economic club. It was an exhaustive review of the question and told of the success of the system where it had been tried in Glasgow and Birmingham, across the sea. Mr. Post advanced many sound arguments in favor of city ownership of gas and light plants, electric roads and water supply. He contended that business men should pay more attention to municipal elections and endeavor to make good character and sound business ability the requisite qualifications of office holders. As a rule caucuses do not give the right men a chance, and the idea of nominating by petition was advocated. So broad was the field covered by Mr. Post in his paper and so numerous were the arguments advanced that wide scope was left for discussion and one of the most spirited debates of the club's history followed.

Third Reformed Church Dedicated Thirty-five Years Ago

As is chronicled by our files dated November 28, 1874, we give the items of the dedication of the Third Reformed church, the names of the men who participated and gave their aid and also a comparative statement of the church of today, its growth and its influence for good. The report from our files follows:

The storm of Monday prevented the dedication of the Third Reformed church of this city on the evening of that day, as previously announced, and the festivities were postponed until the following Wednesday evening, at which time the new and splendid edifice of this congregation was solemnly and very appropriately dedicated to the worship of God.

It having been announced that a part of the services would be conducted in the English language, long before the appointed hour had arrived the large and spacious audience room was filled with an audience truly representative of the population of the place and the progressive characteristics which this organization is said to represent. (Imagine a Methodist clergyman seated by the side of a Japanese student singing psalms in a Dutch church.)

The following is a program of the exercises with the names of the clergymen who officiated:

Singing—Psalm CXXXIX 1 and 2, Dutch coll.

Reading—Psalm CXXXVII.

Prayer—Rev. H. Uiterwyk.

Singing—Psalm CXXXVIII, 1, Dutch Coll.

Address—Rev. Dr. A. C. Van Raalte.

Dedicatory prayer—Rev. Pieters.

Singing—Dutch Anthem.

Statement and financial report, in both languages by Rev. Uiterwyk.

Address, English—Rev. A. T. Stewart, D. D.

Singing—Anthem, "The Lord is King"

Address and Prayer, English—Rev. P. Phelps.

Doxology and Benediction.

These exercises were greatly enlivened by the musical talent of the Van Lente choir, and other parties who cheerfully rendered their services for the success of the occasion.

With the consent of the pastor, Rev. H. Uiterwyk, we gathered the following facts and statements from his report:

The Third Reformed church was organized Sept. 9, 1867, with a membership of 97. The first consistory was composed of R. M. De Bruyn, J. Labots, E. Van Zee and J. Kerkhof; elders, and I. Cappon, F. Kieft, D. TeRoller and C. DeJong, deacons. The first pastor was Rev. J. VanderMeulen, who entered upon his labor Feb. 16, 1868 and continued in them about three years and a half. The first house of worship was dedicated Feb. 14, 1867; that same year

a brick parsonage was built and the steeple added to the church and a bell purchased. The whole was swept away by the great fire of Oct. 9, 1871. (In order to be exact it should be the 8th of October, for the church and parsonage were among the very first buildings that stood in the way of that column of fire which came sweeping into the town from the southwest. Although nearly two thirds of the entire city were laid in ashes, still the congregation and members of this church suffered more than other organization, as nearly all of its families lived within the limits of the burned district, leaving the greater number of them homeless and penniless, and with a church debt of more than \$5,000, of which only \$3,000 was covered by insurance.

A few weeks before the fire Rev. VanderMeulen removed to Grand Rapids and a call was extended to the present pastor, which call was renewed after the fire, and by him accepted. He began his work Jan. 21, 1872. With energy and perseverance he presented the wants of his new field to the churches in the East, who on their part displayed an interest and sympathy, to which this building as was properly remarked by one of the speakers, is a fitting monument. Churches, Sunday schools and individuals contributed promptly and liberally, one lady alone donating \$1,000. The whole amount of donations from different sources East and West is \$9,801.78, including also \$189, a gift from Rev. J. J. Van Oosterzee, D. D., professor at the Utrecht University, Netherlands. Of this sum \$1062.16 has been contributed by the Holland speaking churches in this colony and elsewhere; \$1,535.01 by Sunday schools and \$1,000 from the Holland Relief Committee, beside three city lots from Dr. A. C. VanRaalte. The people of this church have contributed for building purposes over \$3,000.

In the night of Jan. 2, 1873, the new building which had been commenced and just then stood in its frame, was completely ruined by a heavy gale, which caused this church a new loss of at least \$2,500. It was at this painful juncture that the Holland Relief Committee, having an unexpended balance on hand made the donation as above stated. In the month of August following, the work of building was resumed. In the meantime a parsonage had been building, upon which so far about \$2,000 must have been spent. The cost of the church building so far as now furnished, without pews and without steeple, is not far from \$10,000, of which \$4,000 remains unpaid.

After due acknowledgement by the pastor of all the help received from at home and abroad, the congregation present that evening subscribed \$1001.49, besides another city lot as a donation from Dr. VanRaalte, toward cancelling the debt. The amount still needed to further complete the building, including steeple, furniture, pews, painting, etc., will be about \$2000. The present value of the church property including all their real estate may be estimated at \$15,000. There is no doubt but what with the future growth of the place in that direction, this church will be appropriately located. The grounds have been improved, side walks laid, and shade and ornamental trees planted.

It is also proper to state that with the pastor, the building committee appointed by the congregation, are entitled to the thanks of their people, for their many labors so cheerfully rendered. As an item for history we give their names: I. Cappon, D. J. Werkman, E. Vander Veen, D. TeRoller, J. Binnekaant, J. Van Dyke and G. H. Schols.

This congregation in spite of her many and varied adversities has had a steady growth. At present her membership is 195, while the number of families connected with her is 144. Her Sunday school, with Mr. I. Cappon as superintendent, numbers 221 scholars and is in a flourishing condition. The present consistory is composed of J. Labots, J. Kerkhof, F. Kieft, and H. Manting, elders, and I. Cappon, E. Van der Veen, J. D. Werkman and G. H. Schols, deacons.

One word in regard to the building. It is an ornament to the congregation, the city and its architect, and the latter, J. R. Kleyn, will please accept our thanks for a description of this beautiful edifice. The style of this building is known as "Norman Gothic." The outside dimensions are 55x90, with a frontage of 59 feet including the tower projection. The height on the sides is 24 feet and on the gable end 54 feet. The building is balloon frame boarded and battened perpendicularly on the outside, finished off with buttresses, the corner buttresses terminating in a pinnace above the roof. The tower is 15 feet square and when completed will be 125 ft. high. The entire structure rests on a solid stone foundation worked out in imitation of cut stone. The out-

side is painted and sanded with a light grey sandstone color with trimmings and cornices of brown. The windows are of stained glass, including the front and chancel windows. Egress is had by two separate entrances in the front, leading into the vestibules, and thence into the audience and class rooms. In one of these is the staircase leading to the gallery. The vestibules are 15 feet square, leaving a commodious and pleasant classroom of 18x32 feet between. The audience room is 53x72 and will seat 700 persons. The gallery above the classroom is capable to seat about 50 persons, with sufficient room left for a large organ. The inside is finished off columns and open Gothic arches, a la traery, running from column to column and from column to wall. The whole inside is plastered with a sand finish with a view to paint it afterwards in distemper. The pulpit and platform are plain and neat. The pews, when put in, will be so arranged as to give two center and two side aisles. The building is heated by a furnace.

The contractors for the carpenter work were H. Toren and G. VanArk for the mason work and plastering, P. Oosting; for painting, D. Kruidenier and M. Van der Vrede, and the furnace was put in by Messrs. Van Landegend & Melis.

The subsequent history and present condition of the Third church, as shown by its last annual report, Nov. 15, 1909, is as follows:

* *

The Third church was organized in 1867 and has been served by the following ministers:

J. Van der Meulen.....1868 71
H. Uiterwyk.....1872 80
D. Broek.....1880 88
H. E. Dosker.....1889 94
G. H. Dubbink.....1895 04
E. J. Blekkink.....1905

STATISTICS

Families.....215
Members in full communion.....509
Catechumens.....125
Sunday school scholars.....550

The total contributions for the year by church and Sunday school were \$6698, of which \$2,435 was for missions and benevolence.

The Sunday school was organized in 1868 with an enrollment of about 200, divided in 15 classes, and Hon. I. Cappon served as its superintendent from the time of its organization until Nov. 7, 1891, when he resigned and Arend Visscher was elected as his successor, who served as its superintendent continuously until the present time.

The present enrollment of the Sunday school is 550, divided in 40 classes.

Since the dedication of the church it will be well to add that over \$9000 has been spent in placing a fine pipe organ, erecting a tower and bell and building a larger audience room in the rear. The church at the present time has no debt.

Smartness Rewarded

He was a simon-pure, edition-de-luxe lady killer. The girl in the seat opposite him was easy to look at. Further, she looked sly and demure and impressionable. It wasn't long before he had things going right—he thought.

He had raised the car window for her and readjusted her screen; he had fished her suit case out from under the seat where the porter had shoved it; he had placed her pillow in a better position for her; he had handed her a magazine; he had looked after her comfort, in every way he could, and she had been very sweet about it, besides. He thought he was getting along splendidly. She started to get off the train before he expected her to leave, but he carried her suit case to the platform for her. Then she turned and handed him a quarter, with a sweet smile and the remark: "I think it so nice of the railroad company to furnish an assistant-porter."

Arbitration With a Vengeance

He was a man of peace and he came upon two youths fighting in a back street. So he pushed through the crowd and persuaded the combatants to desist.

"Let me beg of you my dear fellows," earnestly besought the peace maker, "to settle your dispute by arbitration. Each of you choose a half a dozen friends to arbitrate."

Having seen the twelve arbitrators selected to the satisfaction of both sides the man of grace went on his way rejoicing in the thought of having once again prevailed upon brute force to yield to peaceful argument.

Half an hour later he returned and was horrified to find the whole street fighting, while in the distance police whistles could be heard blowing and police rushing to the spot from all quarters.

"Good gracious! What is the matter now?" asked the peace maker of an onlooker.

"Shure, sor," was the reply, "the arbitrators are at work."

CLOTHES MADE HIM NEW MAN

If Anyone Doubts the Tonic Effect of Good Appearance, Let Him Read This.

A London medical man, having declared that new clothing is a powerful mental and moral tonic, and that a man in shabby attire is often less capable than his well-dressed mental inferior, the Ottawa Citizen says that "it might give the doctor some trouble to explain why nearly all our millionaires wear trousers that bag at the knees and cling so pitifully to the ready-made necktie."

Instead of trying to explain why millionaires dress in that way we think the London doctor could very truly reply that "they don't." With the doctor's view that new and neat clothing is a powerful mental and moral tonic we heartily agree. One may test it in his own case, or note it in others, while always before us we have convincing evidence that women show the tonic effect of being well dressed. We may cite one case, says the Toronto Star. A Toronto man had been in hard luck. Largely through his own folly he had gone so completely to the bad that he was stopping his old-time acquaintances on the street and asking them for dimes. One man who had known him in his better days took him home and fitted him out with clean linen, a nice tweed suit, hat and shiny shoes. What was the result? The man who one day had been furtively wheedling dimes from acquaintances next day walked along the street with his head up and had no trouble whatever in borrowing one, two or five dollars from every person he recognized. New clothes made a new man of him, fired him with ambition and he raked in more long green in one day than he used to get in a month.

WHY HE WAS BEING WATCHED

Detective's Explanation Something of a Slur on the Quaint Old Dutch City.

During a period of political agitation a stranger arrived in Magdeburg, where, on applying to the authorities, he obtained a permit or ticket of residence. He had not been long in the town before he became aware that his steps were being dogged by a man in blue uniform. He bore it for days, but at last said to the spy: "Sir, do you wish to drive me mad? Why do you pursue me in this way?" "I am a detective, and my instructions are not to lose sight of you," was the quiet answer. "Why, what fault have the police to find with me?" shouted the stranger in the greatest excitement; my passport is in order, here is my ticket of residence; I am a citizen of Berlin; why do you follow me about?" "It states in your passport," was the reply, "that you were going to reside here for pleasure; that looks suspicious, as it is the first time anyone came to reside in Magdeburg for pleasure."

Wheat Older Than History.

Wheat belongs to the wholly distinct botanical family of the grasses. Its ancestral home is unknown, but so far as early narratives possess evidential value there seems some reason to credit its place of origin to western Asia. Wheat is older than the history of the man who has sown it from the beginning of the farmer's art. The earliest memorials record wheat as already under cultivation; many races believed it the gift of the gods. The misconception as to the origin of this cereal suggested in the question may have been based upon a faulty recollection of a theory once proposed, namely that wheat was a cultivation derivative of the wild Triticum ovatum, a grass of the Levant. This grass was put under selective cultivation for a score of years and it responded to the effort in a considerable degree. It developed into a better grass, but grass it remained; it did not become wheat.

Salt Cellar in Olden Times.

During the latter part of the middle ages the salt cellar was the most conspicuous object on the table. It was always placed in the center of the long table at which the household gathered, my lord and lady, family and guests being at one end, and the servants and retainers at the other, and in this way one's social position was at once apparent, the "gentle folk" sitting "above the salt" and the yeomanry below it. Among the wealthy the salt cellar was of gold or silver. Benvenuto Cellini chased some for Francis I. that were of the most exquisite workmanship, and at the Louvre may be seen several rich specimens of salt cellars in falence, and the famous set made at Orton for Henry I.

The Oldest Family.

The Austrians are known to be the greatest "stickers" for genealogy, many of the nobles tracing their descent back to almost the dawn of history. Even in Austria, however, it is generally admitted that the dukes of Norfolk represent the oldest family in the world. According to the most trustworthy authorities the Howards are of Saxon origin, the name in those days being Hereward. So far back as 957 there are trustworthy records of the family.

Obliging the Lady.

"I see you've got an automobile," said Citiman. "I thought you swore you'd never buy one." "Yes, I did say that once," replied Subbubs, "but our new cook insisted that we must get one because her church is so far away from our house."

DEATH IS THE VICTOR IN A FURIOUS RACE

Wild Carriage Drive Through Streets of Chicago Falls to Save Man's Life.

Chicago.—Death won a race in a furious drive through Chicago streets to a hospital with a dying man.

The victim, Hyman Kosharwsky, had suffered two years from tumor of the brain. His condition was so serious when Dr. Hendelmann called to see him that he ordered an operation at once. He said the patient had only one chance in a thousand of living.

A carriage was ordered from a livery and the sick man, wrapped in a blanket, was placed in the vehicle. Four friends accompanied him on the drive to Michael Reese hospital.

"It's a case of life or death," said one of the men to the driver of the



"The Man is Dead!" Exclaimed the Doctor.

carriage. "Get to the hospital as quick as you can."

The horses were lashed into a gallop and the wife of the dying man watched at the curb until the carriage was out of sight.

A few minutes before nine o'clock the vehicle dashed up in front of the hospital. One of Kosharwsky's friends leaped out and ran into the receiving office. He told the clerk that there was a man outside in a carriage who needed an immediate operation.

One of the staff of surgeons went out to the vehicle and on examining the man's pulse found that he was dead.

"The man is dead," exclaimed the doctor. "We had better notify the police."

Refusing to believe the medical man's word, the carriage with its dead occupant was driven to the Hahnemann Medical college, about a block away. Here Dr. MacLean made an examination and for the second time the man was pronounced dead.

Half an hour later the carriage with the corpse in it stopped in front of the Maxwell street police station, just one block from where Kosharwsky lived. The four men who had ridden with him in the race of death went into the station and reported the matter to Sergeant McGeehan. The body was then taken to the home of the decedent.

SNAKE MASTER OF A SHIP

Big Reptile Comes Out of Hold of the Peruviana and the Crew Run.

Philadelphia, Pa.—Where a big snake came from which made its appearance in the pantry of the British steamship Peruviana as the vessel came up the Delaware river puzzled Capt. Jones, master of the Peruviana, and all the others on board. The crew say that hissing sounds had been heard in the vessel's hold all of the way across the Atlantic, but no one could be induced to go below and investigate.

The first tangible evidence that there was a menagerie below was secured when the snake appeared in the galley and wanted things his own way. The steward did not think there was any reason for having two bosses in the culinary department and killed the snake. The Peruviana came here from Lulea, where snakes are uncommon.

In Jail for Selling Bibles.

New York.—"It seems to me an injustice to compel me to spend a whole night in a cell for selling the Word of God on the streets," Aaron Koffman of 26 Clinton street, New York, told Recorder Carroll when arraigned in Paterson, N. J., on a charge of peddling without a license. Koffman was disposing of a batch of Old Testaments when arrested.

Near Death in the Desert.

San Bernardino, Cal.—With a vicious burro tearing at a jagged wound in his leg for blood with which to moisten its parched throat, Jacob George, an old prospector of the Mojave desert, was found unconscious and near death by a party of miners returning from the "furnace regions."

Beautiful Structures Dreams Realized. Every beautiful structure is the dream of the architect. St. Paul's is but a dream of Christopher Wren. Without the dreamers the world would be a dull place. Dreamers lifted it out of the darkness of barbarism and ignorance and placed it in the white light of civilization and knowledge.

Men and Morality.

All the great ethical teachers from Aristotle and Plato down to Sidgwick and Spencer have been "contemptible" men. Man, and not woman, has created that immense moral force, a public conscience.—Harold Owen, in London Chronicle.

A Hero.

"I saw a remarkable demonstration of courage and fortitude this morning." "Some one rescued from a fire?" "More notable than that, even—a man passed a prepossessing looking woman on the street and never turned to look after her."

Information.

"You may never have heard of it," said Mrs. Lapsling, "but it's a fact that they teach fishing in some of the English colleges. I've often heard Prof. Studyman, who used to live in London, tell of the time when he was a senior angler."

Hard to Find Men.

One of the leaders in New York's business world, who is also a conspicuous philanthropist, writes from a vacation resort, where he went to rest: "There is no rest in the country for a man who receives mail."

Acquiring Friends.

If a man does not make new acquaintances as he advances through life, he will soon find himself left alone. A man, sir, should keep his friendship in constant repair.—Johnson.

Business Not All of Life.

Perpetual devotion to what a man calls his business is only to be sustained by perpetual neglect of many other things. And it is not by any means certain that a man's business is the most important thing he has to do.—Robert Louis Stevenson.

By Degrees.

"Hubby, do you like my new hat?" "I guess I can learn to like it," answered hubby, after viewing the latest effect.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Wise Singer.

"Give me your lips," sings an ardent poet, which probably will please the object of his admiration much more than if he had said: "Don't give me any of your lip."

A Misunderstanding.

Geraldine—"Do you like Bacon?" Gerald—"No, I'm a vegetarian."

Police Officer Stole Away

Peter R. Wierenger, city of Grand Haven and Miss Henrietta Nakken were united in marriage in Holland Thursday afternoon. The approaching event was kept a strict secret and even the immediate families of the bridal couple were not aware the wedding was to take place. The chief secured a short leave of absence without arousing any suspicion and the couple slipped away to get married. The officer secured his license at the county clerk's office and pledged the force there to strictest confidence. Therefore the getaway was easy.

Kills to Stop the Fiend

The worst foe for 12 years of John Deye of Gladwin, Mich., was a running ulcer. He paid doctors over \$400 without benefit. Then Bucklen's Arnica Salve killed the ulcer and cured him. Cures Fever Sores, Felons, Eczema, Salt Rheum, Infalible for Piles, Burns, Scalds, Cuts, Corns, 25c at Walsh Drug Co.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Circuit Court for the County of Ottawa, In Chancery. Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the county of Ottawa, In Chancery, on the 19th day of October A. D. 1909.

Antonette Murphy, Complainant, VS. Sylvester Wright Murphy, Defendant.

In this cause it appearing from affidavit on file, that the defendant, Sylvester Wright Murphy, is not a resident of this state, but is a resident of Rochester, New York. On motion of Fred T. Miles, complainant's solicitor, it is ordered that the appearance of said nonresident defendant, Sylvester Wright Murphy, be entered herein, within four months from the date of this order, and in case of his appearance he cause his answer to the bill of complaint to be filed, and a copy thereof to be served on the complainant's solicitor, within twenty days after service on him of a copy of said bill and notice of this order; and in default thereof, said bill will be taken as confessed by said nonresident defendant. And it is further ordered, that with twenty days the complainant cause a notice of this order to be published in the Holland City News a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said county; and that said publication be contained therein, once in each week for six weeks in succession, or that he cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said nonresident defendant at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for his appearance.

Arthur Van Duren, Circuit Court Commissioner, Ottawa County, Mich. Fred T. Miles, Complainant's Solicitor. 6w 44

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Ottawa.

In the matter of the estate of Herbert Balgooyen, Deceased.

Having been appointed commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased, we hereby give notice that four months from the 17th day of November A. D. 1909 were allowed by said court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and adjustment, and that we will meet at the law offices of Dickema & Kollen, over First State Bank in Holland, Michigan, in said county, on the 17th day of January, A. D. 1910, and on the 17th day of March, A. D. 1910, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and adjusting said claims.

Dated Nov. 23rd. A. D. 1909.

Daniel Ten Cate
Otto P. Kramer
Commissioners.
3w-47

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Ottawa.

At a session of said court, held at the Probate office, in the City of Grand Haven, in said county, on the 16th day of November, A. D. 1909.

Present: Hon. Edward P. Kirby, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Willem Timmer, deceased

Willemina Timmer having filed in said court her petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described.

It is ordered that the 18th day of December A. D. 1909, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said probate office be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Holland City News, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

EDWARD P. KIRBY,
(A true copy.) Judge of Probate.
Orrie Sluiter,
Register of Probate.
3w 46

ORDER FOR APPEARING

STATE OF MICHIGAN—20th Judicial Circuit, In Chancery.

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for Ottawa county, In Chancery, on the 30th day of September, 1909.

George Allen, Complainant.

VS. Edward P. Kirby, Hannah E. Jones, Amanda Harwood Hall, Hannah Elizabeth Wulzen, Mary Amanda Fairchild, Eliza Eastman, Edward F. Eastman, Thomas White Eastman, Hettie Eastman, Mary White Eastman, George Mason Eastman, Jeannette H. Perry, Mary M. F. Allen, Kate H. Hancock, Defendants.

In this cause it appearing from affidavit on file, that the defendants are not residents of the State of Michigan; that Edward P. Kirby, Jeannette H. Perry, Mary M. F. Allen and Kate H. Hancock reside in the State of Utah; that Hannah Elizabeth Jones, Mary Amanda Fairchild, Edward F. Eastman, Thomas White Eastman, Hannah Elizabeth Eastman and Hettie Eastman, Mary White Eastman and George Mason Eastman reside in the state of California; and that Amanda Harwood Hall and Eliza Eastman reside in the State of Massachusetts; on motion of Walter I. Lillie, Solicitor for Complainant, it is ORDERED that said defendants cause their appearance to be entered herein within four months from the date of this order, and that within twenty days from this date the complainant cause this order to be published in the "Holland City News," a newspaper published and circulating in said county, such publication to continue once in each week for six successive weeks.

Walter I. Lillie, Solicitor for Complainant.
Louis Osterhouse, Circuit Court Commissioner.
Business Address: Grand Haven, Michigan.
6w 40

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Ottawa.

At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Grand Haven in said County, on the 5th day of October, A. D. 1909.

Present: Hon. Edward P. Kirby, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of John Theodore Drake, Deceased.

Eliza A. Drake having filed in said court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to herself or to some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 6th day of December, A. D. 1909, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Holland City News, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

EDWARD P. KIRBY,
(A true copy.) Judge of Probate.
Orrie Sluiter,
Register of Probate.
45-3w

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Ottawa.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Grand Haven, in said County, on the 9th day of November, A. D. 1909.

Present: Hon. Edward P. Kirby, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of John Hacklander, Deceased.

Elizabeth Hacklander having filed in said court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to herself or to some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 6th day of December A. D. 1909, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Holland City News, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

A true copy. EDWARD P. KIRBY,
(A true copy.) Judge of Probate.
Orrie Sluiter,
Register of Probate.
3w 45

In Early History.

The first Biblical illustrative art consisted in the symbolic frescoes of the catacombs.



THE YOUNG MAN

of critical taste in dress, be it ultra or most conservative, will instantly recognize the distinct difference between "VIKING SYSTEM" apparel and the usual ready-made clothes.

BECKER, MAYER & CO., CHICAGO.

MAKERS OF THE "VIKING SYSTEM"

Viking System Label Your Safety

OUR GUARANTEE

For Sale at Lokker Rutgers Co.

ORIGINAL GOLDEN

Grain Belt Beer

A Family beverage. Is a perfect tonic, promoting restful sleep and aiding appetite.

The Beer is bottled direct from glass tanks and is properly sterilized. Will not cause billiousness.

Price, Case of 3 dozen . \$2.50

Case of 2 dozen . 1.00

(Home Bottled)

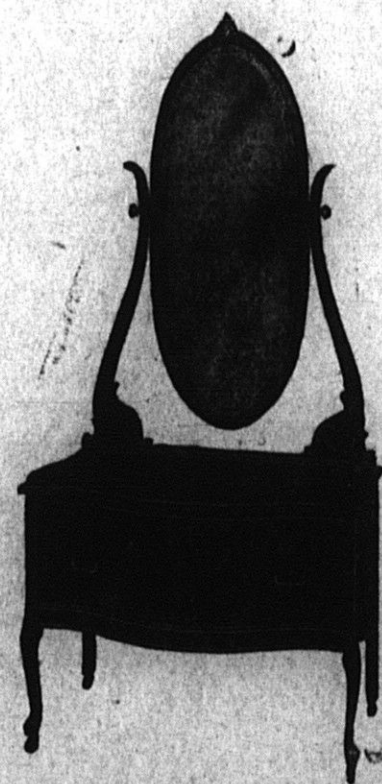
Union Bottling Works

DULYEA & VAN DER BIE, Props.

Citizens Phone 1245

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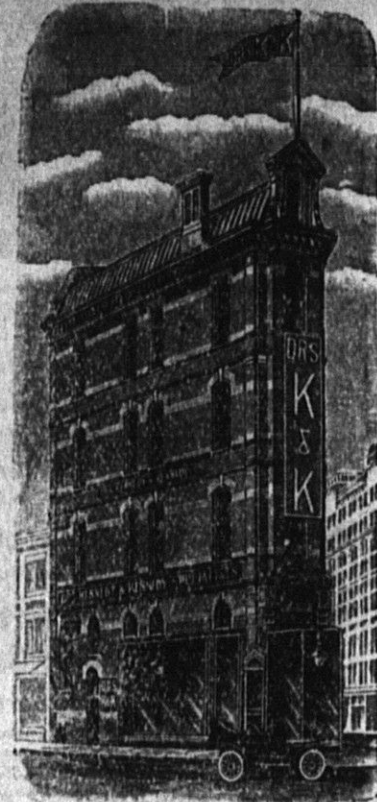


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HOLLAND CITY NEWS

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Successors to
DRS. KENNEDY & KERAN

NERVOUS DEBILITY CURED

Excesses and indiscretions are the cause of more sorrow and suffering than all other diseases combined. We see the victims of vicious habits on every hand the salivary glands, stunted development, bashful, melancholic countenance and timid bearing proclaim to all the world his folly and tend to blight his existence. Our treatment cures all weakness by overcoming and removing the effects of former indiscretions and excesses. It stops all drains and quickly restores the victim to what nature intended—a healthy and happy man with physical mental and nerve power complete.

For over 20 years Dr. Kennedy has treated with the greatest success all diseases of men and women. If you have any secret disease that is a worry and a menace to your health consult old established physicians who do not have to experiment on you.

We treat and cure NERVOUS DEBILITY, BLOOD DISEASES, VARICOSE VEINS, KIDNEY, BLADDER AND URINARY DISEASES. Consultation Free. If unable to call, write for a question blank for home treatment.

Home Office Established 20 Years.

DRS. KENNEDY & KENNEDY
Powers Theatre Bld'g Grand Rapids, Mich.

Griswold House

DETROIT, MICHIGAN

European Plan

200 Rooms	100 Rooms	50 Rooms
with running water	with private bath	Large, well lighted, for samples, with bath
Per Day \$1.00	Per Day \$1.50	Per Day \$2.00

Dining Room and Cafe

Club Breakfast from 25 cents up Table d'Hote dinner at noon and night, 50 cents
Large, well lighted dining room on parlor floor, and cafe grill room on ground floor. Lady waiters in main dining room

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Livery, Sale and Feed Stable

Best Carriages, fast gentle horses, lowest prices. Special care given to boarding horses, either by the day or by the month. Always have good horses for sale. SPECIAL PRICES for WEDDINGS and FUNERALS.

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I always have Houses and Lots for sale, or to rent in different parts of the City.

FARMS—I have a large list of farms which I can SELL, RENT or EXCHANGE if you want a good farm. Come and see me.

I have a nice line of ACREAGE and RESORT PROPERTY on hand.

FIRE INSURANCE—I have the best companies in the state who pay losses promptly after fires.

If you desire to sell, rent or exchange your property, try placing it with me, for quick results. All deals are given my personal attention and kept confidential.

C. De Keyzer

Holland, Mich.

Real Estate and Insurance

Citizens Phone 1424

Cor. River and 18th Sts.

A Special Mission

Is fulfilled in telling exactly what materials to use in the care of the TEETH. Almost everyone can, with the proper care, preserve the teeth as long as they live, and preservation may mean a longer life, surely better health and more comfort. We charge you nothing for examination and advice.

F. M. GILLESPIE, DENTIST

80 E. Eighth Street, Phone 33

MRS. E. L. SCOTT BOARD AND ROOM

Citizens Phone 1755.

Best Accommodations Winter and Summer.

Steam heated,

Hot and Cold Water

Across from the College Campus.

137 East Tenth Street.

HOLLAND, MICH

TO CHICAGO Graham & Morton Line

Leave Holland 9:30 p. m., daily except Saturday

Leave Chicago 9:00 a. m., daily except Saturday and Sunday.

Leave Chicago 8:00 p. m., Saturday

Fare, day trip, \$1.00; night trips, \$1.50. Berths, lower, \$1.00; upper 75c.

Close connections are made with all steam and interurban railways.

The right is reserved to change this schedule without notice

Chicago Dock, foot of Wabash Ave. Local Phones: Citiz. 1081; Bell 78
J. S. MORTON, PRES.

JOHN S. KRESS, Local Agent

Keep the Kidneys Well

Health is Worth Saving and Some Holland People Know How to Save It

Many Holland people take their lives in their hands by neglecting the kidney when they know these organs need help. Sick kidneys are responsible for a vast amount of suffering and ill health, but there is no need to suffer nor to remain in danger when all diseases and aches and pains due to weak kidney can be quickly and permanently cured by the use of Doan's Kidney Pills. The following statement leaves no ground for doubt.

Fred Kwats, Sr., 221 Elliott St., Grand Haven, Mich., says: "I found Doan's Kidney Pills to be a valuable remedy for kidney complaint. I was bothered a great deal by disordered kidneys and the least cold I caught settled in these organs, making my back very lame. I had pains through my loins and the kidney secretions passed irregularly. Doan's Kidney Pills have never failed to give me relief when I have had an attack of this kind and consequently I am pleased to recommend them.

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

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

Dwellings in Gotham.

Foreign Visitor—"Does it cost much to live in New York?" Host—"No, sir; it doesn't cost much to live in this city, but it costs like Sam Hill to keep up appearances."—New York Weekly.

OIL-DRILLER HAS GRIEVANCE

Doesn't Want Any More Dealings with Women, and Most People Will Not Blame Him.

In boring for oil, when the drill reaches the depth where it allows gas to escape, every precaution is taken against igniting it, lest there should be a destructive explosion. This necessary precaution gives point to the following story, told by a writer in the Pittsburgh News:

"I can deal with men," growled a grizzled oil driller, "but a woman can outdo the best of us!"

"The other day I brought in a well down in Virginia, right close to the kitchen door of a little farmhouse. Just as we were getting to the ticklish point, where smoking wasn't allowed within forty rods, out comes the farmer's wife and goes to building a big fire in a Dutch oven.

"Mebby I didn't kick, but she just showed me a batch of dough, an' said if she didn't bake it 'twould spoil. If I wanted the fire out I had got to pay for the dough. Ten dollars, too.

"She just dared me to touch that Dutch oven, an' I didn't touch it, either. I just gave her the ten.

"Mebby we didn't get that fire out quick. If the well had broken loose it would have blown me an' the whole farmhouse out of sight!

"No, sir, I don't want any more dealings with a woman. They're too risky."

CAT THAT CANNOT BE LOST

Left Behind When Ship Sailed From Boards Another Vessel and Follows 3,000 Miles.

Sailors and officers of the Norwegian steamship Minerva, which sailed for Baltimore to load coal, claim that they have on board the original and authentic "cat that came back," and moreover this feline cannot be lost.

The sailors declare that the cat boarded the Minerva of her own free will at the Lambert's Point coal piers over a year ago, and that she at once became a favorite on board.

The steamer was then loading a cargo of coal for Portland, Ore., and in some way the cat got left behind when she lifted anchor and steamed on her 3,000-mile voyage.

She had been at her destination eight days when one morning the cat again walked on board, and the only way the sailors could figure out how she got there was that she had stowed away below, but several days later the mystery was solved when it was discovered that after the Minerva had left Norfolk the cat boarded a British steamer going the same way, and, recognizing members of the crew of the Minerva at Portland, followed them back to the ship.

The cat got her picture in the papers on the Pacific coast for that, and she is still with the ship.—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

The Academy of Silence.

It is written that among the various schools of Grecian philosophy existed one known as "The Academy of Silence, composed of 100 men, each member pledged to the purpose of the school, writes Hollis Godfrey in the Atlantic. To them came one seeking admission. Their list of membership was closed and their head calling the would-be neophyte before the assembled audience, showed him without a word an urn so filled with water that not a single drop could be added. The neophyte, reading the message, bowed silently, started to withdraw, but hesitated and returned. Picking a petal from a flower, he dropped it on the brimming bowl so dexterously that it floated without dislodging the slightest particle of the liquid. The membership of the academy of silence became 101.

Not a Lager Beer Sign.

The lady was disconsolate. "My dear," she said to her friend, "I've had such a disappointment. Mrs. Blank and I were going to take the house at 23 Washington Square North for the winter. We had planned to furnish it so prettily, but when I went around to look at it the other day I saw one of those horrid lager beer signs right next door. And I thought that was a restricted neighborhood. Of course we can't take the house, and I'm simply heartbroken."

"Well, you can cheer up again then," replied her friend. "That wasn't a lager beer sign you saw. It was the double eagle of Russia on the coat of arms hanging in front of the Russian consulate."—New York Sun.

Can't Please Everybody.

Mrs. Asquith came in for a good criticism for inviting Maud Allen to a luncheon. Smarting under it, she invited next time the great Parisian artist in clothing, M. Poiret.

"This time," she said, "there will be no mistake. As the only objection to Miss Allen was that she was the artist who had reduced clothing to the minimum, I have invited the artist who has raised clothing to the maximum. Now there can be no criticism." But, strange to say, there was.

Painted His House with Opium.

Silas Morgan, living on Whidbee Island, Washington, found several dozen cans containing a substance resembling paint, and believing a case of red paint had washed ashore, painted his house with the material. On taking a sample to town, he was told that the sticky fluid was pure opium and each can worth about \$300. As he had used or spoiled nearly thirty cans of the opium he had wasted more than \$9,000.—Greenville News.

Freight Hauled on Express Time

John Busby, Supt., Holland
Chas. Floyd, G. P. & F. A., Grand Rapids

THE CITY BEAUTIFUL

We are all interested in a CLEAN HOLLAND. Whether you are in the neighborhood of a smoky, busy factory, or away from it; you cannot help but feel and see the dirt and grime that is in the air. The Laundryman knows it when he cleans your linen; the housewife or laundress knows it when she "does the family wash." Everything is black and sooty from the dish towel in the kitchen to the best lace curtains, from the baby's stockings to mothers best "lingerie" waist. Every week, in every family you hear exclaimed, "Gee! The washing is big this week!"

WHY?

Answer, SOFT COAL

Don't put all the blame on the busy factory. You can depend on it, that a GOOD PART of your troubles, come from your own or your neighbors chimney, where SOFT COAL is being burned.

THERE IS A REMEDY

HEAT WITH COKE

COOK WITH GAS

Coke and soft coal will cost you the same, \$5.50 per ton. A ton of coke will go almost twice as far as a ton of soft coal, and has no smoke, soot or dust, to make the House work a "drudgery."

THE GAS COMPANY

Ottawa County Murder.

Because he was fired to blind, unreasonable anger by the lashing of a woman's words, George Seelman, a big brooding farmer boy from Chester occupies a murderer's cell at the county jail, suffering from the pain of his self-inflicted wounds and torn with conflicting emotions. His victim Mrs. Samuel Faylor lies stark in death at an undertaker's establishment at Conklin village. Such is the culmination of a country tragedy, repulsive and horrifying in its details. Three miles north of the village of Conklin is situated the fine farm of Mrs. Samuel Faylor, a widow whose husband met with a tragic death five or six years ago, being struck by a switch engine at Slocum. Up to Saturday night Mrs. Faylor and her daughter Edna, a girl of twenty-three, lived on the farm and with them resided George Seelman, a young man of twenty six, whose father also had died tragically and mysteriously six years ago. The father had been found dead in his barn and while the theory that he had been kicked to death by a horse was accepted, mystery has always surrounded the affair. Seelman's mother is insane, at present confined in the asylum at Kalamazoo. It seems a neighborhood of tragedy, with the unnatural pall hanging over the families of those who were the principals in the last chapter.

Some years ago Seelman bought thirty acres of land from Mr. Faylor and since that time he has been farming the Faylor farm on shares for the widow. Some of the equipment for the stock they owned in partnership. This arrangement appeared perfectly satisfactory because Seelman was paying marked attention to the daughter of the house and it was whispered about the neighborhood that they were soon to be married and the properties of the Faylors and George Seelman would be united.

Perhaps Mrs. Faylor had already begun taking a motherly interest in George Seelman, because according to his story, she kept continually at him, complaining because he did not do more there had been several disagreements which were not serious, but which added fire to a blaze which burned in Seelman's brooding brain. It is not understood that Mrs. Faylor was unkind to the youth because of any dislike for him. She harbored him in her home and she made no objections to the attentions he was paying to her daughter nor to the rumors of the approaching marriage which were flying around. Perhaps she only thought to spur on the young man to greater energy and better thrift, that might not have been the hardships to face when she became George's wife.

If that was her plan it miscarried sadly. Her words fired rather than inspired. George's brain had not the power of finding the meat beneath the shell of criticism. Instead, he brooded, brooded dangerously over his imaginary troubles.

Saturday he went to town with a load of potatoes and while there he took a glass of two beer, not enough to hurt him he thought, but he overlooked the fact that a spark of anger burned within his brain needed but a breath to fan it into flame. He was not drunk, but he was tired and in no mood for sharp talk when he reached home.

Mrs. Faylor and Seelman had some words. The two owned a couple of cows together and Seelman had wanted to sell them. Mrs. Faylor would not consent. Old scores cropped out afresh and the two got into a violent quarrel. The daughter interfered and the trouble was passed over for the time. But the wounds in Seelman's false pride would not heal and it was not long before the trouble broke out afresh. Geo. was thoroughly angered blinded by the fury of his imaginary grudge against Mrs. Faylor. With a shout of rage he seized a shot gun which stood near and rushed toward Mrs. Faylor. The woman saw the danger in his face and ran toward the door, leading out upon the porch. Edna saw it too, and ran out into the night to secure help from Nich. Denhoff, who lived near.

Then came the deafening roar from the shot gun and Mrs. Faylor fell, her back torn by the charge from the gun. It is believed that she died instantly. When the neighbors found her, she lay dead on the porch of the house of death. Her clothes were burned off by the fire which the flame from the gun had ignited. She and her slayer were alone when the fatal shot was fired and his story of her death can never be disputed. His mind is not clear as to what took place, but he stated today that he did not touch her after he shot and that her clothes must have been set afire by the discharge from the gun.

The murder was at seven o'clock Saturday evening but Sheriff Andre was not notified until nearly eleven. It was then too late to catch the last car east and Sheriff Andre and Deputy Sheriff Salesbury secured a team of horses and a light buggy and started off on their long drive through the black night for Conklin. They first

headed for Coopersville and there were time when it was impossible for them to see the road ahead of them. Every minute there was danger of the team being hurled over embankments or into the ditches, but the officers at last succeeded in driving, mud-spattered into Coopersville, where Deputy Sheriff Bonner was awaiting them with a fresh team and a light wagon. One of Bonner's blood hounds was put into the rig and without delay the three officers faced toward Conklin arriving at the Faylor farm at 3:30 in the morning after one of the worst thirty miles drives a man is called upon to make in a life time.

Meanwhile the farmers had been gathering at the Faylor farm. The whole countryside was roused by the news of the tragedy. Farmers turned out of their beds, seized their guns and started through the night for the scene. No one knew where Seelman had gone. Some suspected that the murderer was still in the house, but it was believed that the man was insane and would put up a fight. None of the crowd cared to venture into the house in the darkness in search of an armed man. Deputy Rice of Conklin was there but he preferred to await the arrival of his superiors before advancing upon the house. Meantime crowds were searching the woods in the expectation of finding the fugitive hiding there.

The body of the murdered woman lay on the porch, where Mrs. Faylor had breathed her last, bathed in her own blood. No one seemed willing to touch it and care for it until the officers from Grand Haven arrived. Sheriff Andre lost no time getting into the house upon his arrival. Armed with battery flash lamps and with their guns ready for instant use, the officers prowled about through the dark rooms, already reeking with the odor of smoke, and blood and burned flesh.

Upstairs in his room, they found Seelman in his own bed, wallowing in his own blood. Beside him was his shot gun still containing one cartridge, all convincing evidence of his intention to put himself beyond the limit of earthly punishment. By the passing flash of the battery lamp the officers assured themselves that Seelman had failed in his purpose. The shotgun charge had entered the left arm and left side, tearing a frightful wound from which the blood was spurting. Either the man was too weak to try again or he had lost his nerve. When the officers found him he was smeared with blood but still alive. Sheriff Andre poured stimulants down his throat until he revived sufficiently to make the trip to the jail. Wrapping him in a blanket they placed him, more dead than alive, in the wagon and started to Coopersville.

In the meantime the body of the victim had been cared for and an undertaker took charge of it. At Coopersville the officers put their prisoner on an interurban car for this city. He was locked in the jail immediately upon his arrival here and Dr. DeKleine was called in to dress the wounds in the prisoner's arm one breast. The shot had torn the arm badly but did not pierce far enough into the body to reach the heart. Unless blood poisoning sets in Seelman will recover.

In interviews with the officers and prosecuting attorney Seelman admitted the murder and stated that his act was due to anger at the woman whom he claims had been nagging him beyond his power of endurance. However, he states that he didn't know the shot gun was loaded when he attacked Mrs. Faylor with it.

In his cell Seelman sat on his bunk, bent over in pain and holding the injured arm tightly. He complained that his wounds hurt him terribly and declined to talk a great deal. In speaking of his reasons for the shooting, Seelman burst out:

"She kept nagging, nagging me all the time. I couldn't stand it any longer! I told the girl I couldn't stand it and was going away. She was always nagging me because I wasn't doing about the place."

When asked where he kept the gun before the shooting, Seelman replied, "it was right near the stair there and I just picked it up. I didn't know it was loaded. I never kept it loaded." Whether it is a last hope or a fact remains to be seen.

"Were you going to marry Edna?" asked an officer.

"I was going around with her some," replied Seelman.

"Didn't her mother want her to go with you?"

"She didn't say anything about that," he replied.

"It was about the cows you were fighting then? The girl didn't have anything to do with it?"

"No, she just kept nagging at me and I just couldn't stand it any longer. That's all."

The prisoner seems hardly able to realize what has happened in these few hours to change his entire future. It is understood that he bears a fairly good reputation around his home, with the exception of an un-

governable temper. He has not the face of a criminal. Regret and repentance are written over his face, although he makes no admission of it to the officers.

While the feeling against Seelman was bitter in Conklin, the officers state that they know of no threats at lynching. Most people believe that the murder was the deed of a mad man. The murder of Mrs. Faylor was another of those horrible affairs which sometimes happen where a man of brooding disposition may work himself into a frenzy if he wishes.

George Seelman was arraigned before Justice Chas. K. Hoyt in the sheriff's office at the county jail yesterday morning. The charge of murder was placed against Seelman and he waived examination. He was bound over to circuit court and no bonds were considered. Seelman had little to say today when he appeared before the justice except to repeat that it was the nagging that drove him to the deed. He made the assertion again that he didn't know the gun was loaded. However, when the sheriff informed him that Edna Faylor had seen him load the gun before he shot her mother, Seelman did not press the story.

There is every indication that Mrs. Faylor died instantly where she fell. The prisoner stated that Mrs. Faylor seemed to sink down in a sitting posture after he had shot her, and from the position of her body she had never moved after Seelman saw her sink down.

Seelman has practically no visitors at the jail. The report that Edna Faylor walked 20 miles to visit Seelman at the jail Sunday is branded as untrue by the officers who state she has not been here at all. Mrs. Faylor was buried yesterday.—Grand Haven Tribune.

Cows Mixed up at Allegan

A young cow appeared one morning this week in the pasture of Fordyce Reed at Allegan. After she had been there a few days, Mr. Reed asked the city authorities to take the cow off his hands. No one came to claim the animal, but an investigation revealed a peculiar case of mixed and disputed ownership. At the stock sale three weeks ago by Smith and Pullman, on the flats in the milling district, Milo Baker of Hopkins bought two animals. Frank Turner of Cheshire also bought two. They were all tagged and the buyers left them in the pasture a few days. Turner was the first man to appear, and in the interim the tags had been lost from some of the cattle. Turner picked out the ones he thought he had bought and took them home. When Baker came to get his stock he found that some one had taken one of his heifers for which he paid \$26.25 and left a \$16 animal. He refused to take the "scrub" and left her in the pasture. She became lonesome, however, and swam her river to Mr. Reed's pasture. Turner and Baker have had one consultation on the matter but it has not been straightened out yet. Smith and Pullman have their money for all the cattle sold. They think Turner has Baker's heifer and that the one Turner bought is the one which is in the hands of Mr. Reed and the city.

FOOD FOR A YEAR

Meat 300 lbs.
Milk 240 qts.
Butter 100 lbs.
Eggs 27 doz.
Vegetables 500 lbs.

This represents a fair ration for a man for a year.

But some people eat and eat and grow thinner. This means a defective digestion and unsuitable food. A large size bottle of

Scott's Emulsion

equals in nourishing properties ten pounds of meat.

Your physician can tell you how it does it.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS

Send 10c, name of paper and this ad. for our beautiful Savings Bank and Child's Sketch-Book. Each book contains a Good Luck Penny.

SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl St., New York

Everybody Needs

a good salve and Dr. Bell's Anti-Septic Salve is the best. It is a creamy, snow white ointment. Guaranteed for all skin diseases. 25c sold everywhere.

DR. BELL'S ANTI-PAIN

For Internal and External Pains.

SUMMONS GHOSTS TO OCEAN LINER

PASSENGERS ON THE PRINCESS IRENE MYSTIFIED BY MEDIUM'S FEATS.

FILLS SHIP WITH SPIRITS

Signora Paladino Holds a Thrilling Seance in Lighted Room and Brings Spectral Forms That Embarrass Guests.

New York.—Signora Eusapia Paladino, the medium who has amazed scientists and laymen of Europe by the marvelous things that have taken place during her seances, arrived here recently on the Princess Irene of the North German Lloyd line.

The passengers on the Princess Irene looked upon the medium with awe. Especially was this so of a dozen who had sat around a table in a well lighted stateroom during three different nights of the voyage and witnessed remarkable phenomena.

Signora Paladino, small, unintelligent looking and poorly dressed, would tell nothing about herself when an attempt was made to interview her on the steamship. She seemed afraid something was going to happen to her despite the assurances of her fellow passengers.

Her presence abroad was not generally known until three days after Naples was left behind.

The first seance arranged did not turn out well because the table in the room of the surgeon was too heavy. A lighter table was found and the next night a meeting was held in the stateroom of the Italian commissioner. Besides three medical men and Mr. Herman, there were in the room around the table Giuseppe Bonfiglio, a ballet master who is coming to the Metropolitan Opera Company; his wife, a ballet dancer; Mrs. R. O. Johnson of Memphis, Prof. Manila Smerigliuolo, an artist of Naples; Mrs. Raffetto, and another woman.

They assert that two of them held Signora Paladino's hands and had their feet on her feet during the seances, while the room was well lighted, and they could give no reason for what they saw.

"Two electric lights were burning," said Mr. Herman. "The door was closed and locked and the ports were closed. We sat down and placed our hands on the table, our fingers connecting so as to form a complete chain. I held one of her hands, and held it tightly, too."

"Immediately I felt three raps on my chair and one on the back of my



They Could Give No Reason for What They Saw.

neck. One of the young ladies was frightened and hysterical and I changed places with her and let her hold the hand of Signora Paladino. Then this girl said there was a hand on her shoulder and one on her ankle. We broke the chain and the feeling passed over.

"A few seconds after we joined hands again a ghastly hand appeared just outside the curtain that hung from the upper bunk. The lower part of the hand was dark and ill-formed. The hand moved around the room and rested on the shoulder of the ship's surgeon."

"In Italian, at the request of the surgeon, I called for the spirit of his father. In a second the surgeon called out: 'I am being embraced.' Is that his father?" I asked. There were three distinct knocks on the end of the table opposite where Signora Paladino sat. She had told us three knocks meant 'yes' and two 'no'. Then came a gust of wind, although the door and window were closed, and the curtains were blown around the surgeon's neck. He jumped out of his seat, leaving the ring, and would not join us again.

"Dr. Oteri sat in the chair vacated and called for the spirit of his father. A mass of something appeared. It was like vapor and seemed at first to be a head with one side of it dark. It was unsightly. I was scared, and I guess the rest were too. He asked: 'Are you glad to see your son?' There came three knocks in answer. 'Well, father, bless me.' His face expressed delight and terror by turns, and he said he was being squeezed."

State Naval Militia.

Nineteen states have naval militia.

DATES FROM FEUDAL TIMES

Rod Used in Driving Oxen Is the Original of Present System of Land Measurement.

The origin of the rod, pole or perch as a lineal and superficial measure has been traced to the rod, pole or goad used to urge and direct a team of oxen pulling a plow. So it came about it was used as a convenient and handy land measure in feudal times by the lords in allotting plots of land for agricultural purposes to the vassals and others, says a writer in the Builders' Journal.

One rod wide and 40 long (i. e., one furrow long, deep) built up a quarter of an acre. The furlong, or four poles wide and same depth—i. e., 40 poles, one acre—was a convenient length for a furrow before turning the plow. Of course these lengths somewhat varied in different parts of the country where soils and agriculture varied, but gradually the slight variations grew less and finally the present accepted statutory acre was evolved.

Gunter's chain of 66 feet (ten square chains to the acre) was invented by Rev. Edmund Gunter (1581-1626). He was a professor of astronomy at Gresham college, London, and ingeniously adapted it to facilitate decimal calculations in land measurements. The use of rod in superficial measurements of brick work and lineally in hedges, ditches and fences followed as a convenient existing measure.

PECULIARITIES OF THE EYES

Some Optical Effects Which Are Not Generally Understood—How to Look at Stars.

If one places a pin head up close to the eye and directly in front of it instead of seeing the pin right side up it will appear inverted. Also the head of the pin appears transparent and things may be seen as easily through it as through a sheet of isinglass, the head appearing simply as a large round cloud. If it is placed somewhat closer no pin or head can be seen at all.

If one gets into a very dark room and puts a lighted candle near the side of one eye very pretty and peculiar effects are observed. A tracery, forming a regular network, can be easily detected, and this is merely the shadow thrown by the candle on the retina of the eye of the small capillary blood vessels between the retina and the candle.

If one looks to the side of a dim star in the heavens the star appears a great deal brighter than direct vision makes it appear. This is because the light in the indirect view falls on what is known as the "yellow spot" or point of keenest vision. As this is not put directly behind the front of the eye the side glance is necessary. Some people can see stars that way that they cannot perceive at all on direct vision.—Sunday Magazine of the Pittsburg Dispatch.

Pope as a Witness.

Pope, like Garrick, made but a poor figure in the witness box. He was cited to appear in defense of Bishop Atterbury when that prelate was tried for high treason in the house of lords in 1723. "I never could speak in public," he told Spence afterward, "and I don't believe that, if it was a set thing, I could, give an account of any story to 12 friends together, though I could tell it to any three of them with a great deal of pleasure. When I was to appear for the bishop of Rochester in his trial, though I had but ten words to say, and that on a plain point (how the bishop spent his time when I was with him at Bromley), I made two or three blunders in it; and that notwithstanding the first row of lords (which was all I could see) were mostly of my acquaintance."

Martin Luther's Room.

The chamber of Martin Luther at Wartburg has fallen into a state of ruin. Admirers who have visited the Ritterhaus of Voburg, where the Elector Frederick the Wise offered asylum to the reformer, have allowed their real to exceed their discretion, and, vandal-like, have carved their names with their pocket knives on the table, and chipped off bits from the bedstead, so that to restore it would necessitate making it anew.

The same has happened with the plaster on the wall, and the famous ink stain has disappeared completely. It is high time that measures should be taken to make an end of these scandalous depredations.—Jenaer Volksblatt.

Modest Missionaries.

There are many missionaries whom no board of missions is supporting; many who are not the recognized and salaried agents of any of the churches. Whenever to any home the gospel of life and light is brought, whoever the messenger may be, a missionary service has been rendered; and the missionary spirit may be shown as truly by the member of the family who tries to be brave and cheerful under difficulties as by those who carry to China or to India a better code of ethics, a higher order of morality, a more elevated standard of precept and practice.

No Engagement.

"Have you finished enumerating the things you won't do?" inquired Mrs. Housekeeper.

The prospective cook admitted that she had.

"Then perhaps you'll specify the things you can't do. Then I can tell if we can get along together."

The prospective cook decided right there that they couldn't.

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