

# ELM CREEK MAIL

VOL. 3

ELM CREEK, MANITOBA, JULY 11, 1907

NO. 29

**BANK OF HAMILTON**

**SAVINGS ACCOUNTS INVITED**

**INTEREST PAID QUARTERLY**

Elm Creek Branch:  
**W. C. SOOLE - Agent**

## THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

HEAD OFFICE, TORONTO

ESTABLISHED 1867

**D. S. WALKER, President**  
**ALLEN LAMB, General Manager**  
**A. D. HILLARD, Superintendent of Branches**

Paid-up Capital, \$10,000,000  
Reserve, 5,000,000  
Total Assets, - 113,000,000

### BANK MONEY ORDERS

ISSUED AT THE FOLLOWING RATES:

\$5 and under	5 cents
Over \$5 and not exceeding \$10	6 cents
Over \$10 and not exceeding \$25	8 cents
Over \$25 and not exceeding \$50	10 cents
Over \$50 and not exceeding \$100	12 cents
Over \$100 and not exceeding \$500	15 cents
Over \$500 and not exceeding \$1,000	18 cents
Over \$1,000 and not exceeding \$5,000	20 cents
Over \$5,000 and not exceeding \$10,000	22 cents
Over \$10,000 and not exceeding \$25,000	25 cents
Over \$25,000 and not exceeding \$50,000	28 cents
Over \$50,000 and not exceeding \$100,000	30 cents
Over \$100,000 and not exceeding \$500,000	35 cents
Over \$500,000 and not exceeding \$1,000,000	40 cents
Over \$1,000,000 and not exceeding \$5,000,000	45 cents
Over \$5,000,000 and not exceeding \$10,000,000	50 cents
Over \$10,000,000 and not exceeding \$25,000,000	55 cents
Over \$25,000,000 and not exceeding \$50,000,000	60 cents
Over \$50,000,000 and not exceeding \$100,000,000	65 cents
Over \$100,000,000 and not exceeding \$500,000,000	70 cents
Over \$500,000,000 and not exceeding \$1,000,000,000	75 cents
Over \$1,000,000,000 and not exceeding \$5,000,000,000	80 cents
Over \$5,000,000,000 and not exceeding \$10,000,000,000	85 cents
Over \$10,000,000,000 and not exceeding \$25,000,000,000	90 cents
Over \$25,000,000,000 and not exceeding \$50,000,000,000	95 cents
Over \$50,000,000,000 and not exceeding \$100,000,000,000	100 cents

These orders are payable at par at any office in Canada of a Chartered Bank (which includes the principal banking points in the United States). They are negotiable at \$4.00 to the £ sterling in Great Britain and Ireland.

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Carmar Branch

Mr. D. McLENNAN, Manager

## PIPES

A large assortment of "Shield" Brand Pipes to pick from. Your choice for 35c.

## SOUVENIRS

Just arrived, some souvenir pins of Elm Creek school. Also brooches of our town.

## WRITING PAPER

The latest and neatest in writing paper. Finest linen paper, from 25c to \$2 a box. Imperial linenette envelopes, 10c a package.

Pads, Poison, and Tanglefoot for Flies

## The Drug Store

ELM CREEK

Advertise  
in  
The Mail

### C.P.R. TIME TABLE

Daily, going West	
Leave Winnipeg	8.00
Arrive Elm Creek	8.45
Daily, going East	
Leave Elm Creek	20.40
Arrive Winnipeg	22.30
Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, going West	
Leave Winnipeg	17.05
Arrive Elm Creek	18.45
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, going East	
Leave Elm Creek	9.05
Arrive Winnipeg	11.45
Daily service, Winnipeg-Regina	
Tri-Weekly service, Winnipeg-Bourke	

### CARMAR BRANCH

Daily	
Leave Carmar	9.00
Arrive Elm Creek	9.35
Leave Elm Creek	10.00
Arrive Carmar	10.35
Leave Carmar	20.00
Arrive Elm Creek	20.35
Leave Elm Creek	20.55
Arrive Carmar	21.30
Monday, Wednesday, and Friday	
Leave Carmar	17.55
Arrive Elm Creek	18.30
Leave Elm Creek	18.50
Arrive Carmar	19.25

### Local and General

The Starkey House, Carmar

Dr. Duxbury spent a couple of days at Portage this week.

A good fall of rain would gladden the farmers' hearts.

You should try for that \$100 Staples is giving away.

The population of Calgary is now over 20,000.

David Reid advertises two head of cattle strayed on to his farm.

A satisfied customer may be the best advertisement, but the circulation of such ads. is very limited.

Mrs. H. Folson left on Tuesday morning to visit friends at Thief River Falls, Minn.

Miss Maggie Guinan was the guest of Mrs. H. Falconer for a few days last week.

The painters have been busy on R. H. Staples' store for several days, and have greatly improved the appearance of the building.

Rev. H. W. Ferrier preached to the Loyal Orange Lodge, in the Methodist Church, on Sunday evening.

Sleepy Blanche, owned by T. J. Cook, of Elm Creek, won first prize in the open race at Eli on Thursday last.

Rev. Dr. Maclean, late editor of the Wesleyan, Halifax, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Staples last week.

Jos. Sparling has bought out the implement business of Geo. Burnett at Elm Creek, and has gone to that town to reside. Success. —Roland News.

The Dauphin Herald, the Conservative organ of that town, has been acquired by a company, consisting of prominent men in the district. One of the directors is W. Arnett, brother of C. A. Arnett, of Elm Creek.

One of our exchanges made the following apology in a recent issue: "Owing to lack of space in our columns, a large number of births and deaths are postponed until our next issue." Another instance of the power of the press.

For the Winnipeg Exhibition, July 13th to 20th, the Canadian Pacific Railway Company announces a special rate of \$1.25 for the round trip. Tickets on sale July 12th to 19th, inclusive; good to return until July 25th.

It is claimed that meat may be kept in the hottest weather by the following method: Make a large muslin bag, dip it in vinegar, wring it out and then hang the meat in it. Do this each day and be careful to hang it in a current of air.

Hart & Co., Carman's clothiers, will make it easy for any man or boy who wishes to finance his holiday cash and go through the world well dressed. Read their ad., then get your money ready, for this honest offer. Return fare to all purchasers to the value of ten dollars and over.

Norris & Rowe's circus will be in Carman on Monday next, and is replete with the most up-to-date attractions. Among others may be mentioned the marvellous flying Banvard Troupe; the Leffel Troupe of horizontal bar performers; the Seven Avalons, bicycle experts; Ben Lucier, who makes backward somersaults from a giant ladder; the Melotte Troupe of aerial wire artists; Irene Marella on the flying ladder; and many others too numerous to mention.

### Held-up Artists Scared

Two masked would-be highwaymen missed a fine haul on Monday night in the yard of Isbiater School, near the corner of Ellice Avenue and Vaughan Street, Winnipeg. Three members of the Cigarmakers' Union, E. Culman, the secretary, with \$120 receipts of the meeting, they had been attending and William Lewis, William Whittig and F. McCauley, were passing through the yard, which was quite dark, when two masked men held them up at the point of their guns, calling on them to hand over their money. The secretary and McCauley stood, while Lewis and Whittig bolted in opposite directions. The presence of mind of the secretary bluffed the robbers, for he coolly said: "Shoot away, we have nothing in our clothes, anyhow."

Armed as the two robbers were, it would have been an easy trick to have cleaned up the receipts of the meeting, but they swallowed the bluff, and ducked swiftly in the direction of the Manitoba College, leaving the two standing there as much surprised as the robbers were disappointed. The two who had skipped at first were some time finding a policeman, but when they returned their friends were gone, and no trace whatever could be found of the would-be robbers.

### The New Walker Theatre Attractions

Visitors to Winnipeg during the Exhibition should not fail to see the new Walker Theatre, the finest playhouse in Canada. Manager Walker abandoned the old upstairs house (the Winnipeg Theatre) in August, last, the city refusing to give him a license to operate the place longer, as it did not comply with the by-laws, and has expended over \$300,000 on the new Walker. It is of steel cage construction and absolutely fire-proof. One of its most important features is a ventilating and cooling plant, with a capacity of 40,000 cubic feet of cleansed and cooled air per minute. This modern plant makes the theatre an ideal summer playhouse.

During Exhibition week, the famous Daly Musical Company, of sixty-five people, will occupy the new Walker and will present "The Country Girl" and "The Cingalee," two musical plays which ran many months at the Daly Theatre, London, where they were originally produced by George Edwards.

**SUNSHINE FURNACE**

**DIRECT DRAFT DAMPER**

**There is no dust**

nuisance in connection with the Sunshine. Because the Sunshine is fitted with a dust flue (see illustration.) When you rock down the ashes (no back-breaking shaking with the Sunshine) what dust arises is drawn from the ash-pan up the dust-flue, then across the fire-pot to the smoke-pipe, as shown in illustration, where it immediately ascends to the outer air. Only two things to remember in connection with this operation: — open both the dust and direct draft dampers. Sunshine is just the cleanest, simplest, easiest managed, greatest labor saving furnace that you can buy. If your local dealer does not handle the "Sunshine" write direct to us for **Free Booklet**.

**McClary's**

London, Toronto, Montreal, Winnipeg, Vancouver, St. John, Hamilton, Calgary.

Agents:

**R. J. McConnell & Co.**  
CARMAR, MAN.

## Furniture!

### IRON BEDSTEADS

White enamel finish	\$3.25
White enamel finish, brass knobs and caps	\$4.25
White enamel finish, brass top rail, knobs and caps	\$5.00
Spring Mattresses, \$2.50, \$3.25, \$3.75	

Our \$3.75 spring cannot sag; it is supported by eight quarter-inch elastic wires.

Bedroom Sets of two pieces, Tables, Lounges, Sideboards, High Chairs, Rocking Chairs, Dinners, and Common Chairs at moderate prices.

**HOLLIDAY & SIMPSON**  
ELM CREEK

## GRAND VIEW HOTEL

The most up-to-date hotel in Manitoba  
Recently remodelled and refurnished throughout

Light, airy rooms

First-class accommodation for travellers and the general public

CULINARY DEPARTMENT UNSURPASSED

The bar stocked with the choicest wines, liquors, and cigars

First-class livery in connection

**C. A. ARNETT - Prop.**  
ELM CREEK, MAN.

Subscribe  
for  
The Mail







ST. HELENA TO BE  
AGAIN FORTIFIEDChannel of South Atlantic to Have Its  
Garrison Restored

London—St. Helena, the place where the great Napoleon died, is to be strongly fortified as a result of a treaty between the British and Germany, which provides for the establishment of a base for cruisers on the Kamerun coast. Mr. Wise, the secretary of the St. Helena committee, discussing the neglect of St. Helena in the past, said: "St. Helena has been known for generations as the Citadel of the South Atlantic, and yet in spite of the fact that it holds such an important strategic position the liberal government withdrew its garrison for the sake of economy. This, Admiral Sir Edmund Fremantle described as suicidal policy. "The armament at St. Helena consists of modern guns so mounted as to defend Jamestown harbor and the roadsides, as well as to resist landing parties or attacks by torpedo craft. All the ammunition has been removed, and there is nobody to look after the guns or defend St. Helena except five native police who act as the governor's bodyguard. All of this is to be changed in view of the announcement of the intentions of Germany, and St. Helena is to be strongly fortified."

## Paying Teller Defaults

New York—Detectives throughout the United States are searching for Chester B. Runyan, paying teller of the Windsor Trust company, who, the directors allege, is missing with \$96,317 in cash. The case is being handled by private detectives. Geo. W. Young, a director of the trust company, confirms the reports of the default, which is one of the most remarkable ever reported. Runyan is accused of having placed \$96,317 in currency in a suit case and after shaking hands with his banking associates left the trust company's office. Since then he has not been seen. Runyan, it is said, did not even go to his wife's apartment to bid good-bye to her, to whom he has been married five years. He is said to have taken all the cash available in the bank at the time. The directors, it is stated, have made up all the loss of the default. Runyan was a man of exemplary habits so far as known, and his conduct was such as not to arouse any suspicion. When the auditors went over his accounts on May 1 they were found to be all right.

## Take Ship Through Canal

Ottawa—The Dominion government has granted leave to the United States government to send through the St. Lawrence canal a training ship from Newport to be used by the Michigan naval reserve at Detroit. There are no guns on board, and whatever arms are used for training will be on shore. The department says that this privilege does not in any way interfere with the existing arrangements between the two countries. The boat has to be cut in two to enable it to go through the locks.

## Three Years in Northern Wilds

Ottawa—William F. Reilly, of the transcontinental railway staff, has arrived home after spending thirty-four months in the wilds of the Niipigon district where the G.T.P. is being located. About the country and climate Mr. Reilly said: "It was 60 below zero several times during the winter, and we spent most of the time in districts where white men had never before been. The hardships were severe, but the commission has been successful in finding an excellent roadbed, and the grades will be good."

Mr. Reilly estimates that there are 500 Indians in the Niipigon district.

## Farm Will Be in Far North

Toronto—The new experimental farm for New Ontario is to be located north of McDougall's Chute beyond the end of steel. This is said to be the decision of Hon. Neilson Monteith, minister of agriculture, and the officials who went north recently to choose a site. The minister of agriculture would not announce the location, preferring to wait for the return of Hon. Mr. Cochrane. Mr. Monteith is impressed with the possibilities of the country.

## Kaiser Acknowledges Invitation

Berlin—Emperor William has acknowledged King Edward's invitation to visit Windsor castle for five days in November, in a most courteous manner, but without accepting it unconditionally, saying it is understood that he will only be able to give a final answer after some questions regarding public business are settled. He is not disposed to accept hastily, as the invitation has been a long time coming.

## Presented to Czar

St. Petersburg—Richard C. Morse, of New York, general secretary of the international committee of the Y.M.C.A., and Franklin A. Gaylord, of New York, general secretary of the St. Petersburg association, were presented to Emperor Nicholas at Peterhof. Mr. Morse is making a tour of the world visiting Young Men's Christian associations.

## Coming German Naval Visit

Montreal—The German cruiser Bremen of the East American squadron is expected to reach this port on August 22, remaining until Sept. 9, on an official visit. She is one of the fast and modern, though smaller, vessels of the German navy, and carries 300 men.

## Amnesty for Political Offenders

Rome—It is announced that the government has decided to grant amnesty to all political prisoners with the exception of anarchists, on the occasion of the centennial of the birth of Giuseppe Garibaldi.

## FLEET MAY GO TO THE PACIFIC

United States to Send Sixteen Battleships Around Cape Horn

Oyster Bay, N.Y.—The probable basis of the world-travelled rumor that a fleet of sixteen American battleships was to be stationed in the ocean which separates the United States from Japan, is explained in an official statement made public at the executive offices. While not expressly announced, it is intimated that the battleships may go to the Pacific in the near future. If they do, it will be only in furtherance of a plan of routine naval maneuvers. Moreover, it is added that the matter of destination is undetermined, and that the fleet will go around Cape Horn on a practice cruise, and will be seen in San Francisco harbor. "Many false impressions have gained circulation about the movement," said Secretary Metcalf. "I have held all along that there was practically no significance to this movement from a military standpoint. It is the policy of the navy department to keep the fleet in American waters as much as possible. It is also our policy to keep a large number of battleships together as much as possible. We might as well spend the money in American ports as abroad. In the past we have sent a squadron to various European nations with less advantage than by keeping them at home."

## Mails from the North

Ottawa—The last of the winter mail has been received by Comptroller White of the Northwest Mounted Police from the police posts on the shores of Hudson bay. One is from Fullerton, dated January last, and the other is from Major Moodie, who wintered at Churchill, written in February. At both of these posts the men had passed, up to the time of mailing, an uneventful winter. There were no deaths, no sickness and no suffering. The neighboring natives are reported to have been in good health. The mails were sent to York Factory, and were brought down by Hudson's Bay company carriers when navigation opened.

## Organs for Warships

London—It is announced that warships carrying chaplains are to be supplied with organs in future. Four new cruisers of the Achilles class are to be supplied forthwith, and six other vessels have been selected for a like distinction. The change is regarded by the admiralty as desirable in the spiritual interests of the sailors. It is thought the organ will give a more impressive setting to the services held on board ship than the band accompaniment.

## What Justifies the All Red Line

London—The Westminster Gazette, in an editorial on the "all red line," says that if the scheme can do what it is professed it can, and in particular if it can accelerate and improve the mail service to Canada and New Zealand in the manner claimed for it, it does fulfil public objects which justify an expenditure of public money.

## Anti-Jewish Riot in Odessa

London—A despatch to a news agency from Odessa says that another anti-Jewish riot was started by a "black gang" in Bulgaria street during the night. The rioters used revolvers freely, killing two Jews and wounding fifteen, including several children.

## Thirty Competing for Prize

Ottawa—Thirty designs have been received from architects from all over Canada for the competition for the new government departmental building and new justice building. The judge will go to work at once and the winners will be announced in a few weeks. The competition is limited to Canadian architects.

## Moyer and Haywood Re-elected

Denver, Col.—Charles H. Moyer was retained as president, and William D. Haywood as secretary-treasurer of the Western Federation of Miners by the federation convention, although they are imprisoned in Idaho on the charge of complicity in the murder of former Governor Steunenberg.

## Photographs Canals of Mars

Cambridge, Mass.—The Lowell expedition to the Andes has succeeded in photographing the canals of Mars, according to a telegram received at Harvard observatory from Professor Percival Lowell, director of the Lowell observatory, Flagstaff, Arizona.

## In House of Lords

London—The modification of the British North America act passed at the last session of the Canadian parliament, so as to allow larger subsidies being paid to the various provinces of the Dominion of Canada, passed its second reading in the house of lords.

## Charged With High Treason

Cettinje, Montenegro—Fifteen officers of the Montenegrin army were arrested on charges of high treason. It is declared that the authorities have discovered a military plot against the Tomanovics government.

## Peters Secures Verdict

Munich, Bavaria—Herr Gruber, editor of the Munchner Post, who was sued by Dr. Peters, the African explorer, for calumny in accusing him of cruelty to the natives when he was German imperial commissioner for East Africa in 1881, was fined \$125 and costs.

## Mark Twain Urges Cheaper Postage

London—Mark Twain calls upon the British postmaster-general in a letter to urge two-cent postage between the United States and Great Britain. He says the present rate is robbery.

## \$5,000 Diamond

Cape Town—A beautiful white diamond, weighing 73 karats, has been found on the Pniel diggings, near Kimberley, by an American named Lincoln, who sold it for \$5,000.

## THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

Lesson II—Third Quarter, For  
July 14, 1907.

## THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Text of the Lesson, Ex. xx, 1-11.  
Memory Verses, 1-11—Golden Text,  
Deut. vi, 5—Commentary Prepared  
by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

[Copyright, 1907, by American Press Association.]

We have just passed the gracious story of the manna when we find more murmuring on the part of Israel. This time it is because they have no water. Moses referred the matter to the Lord and was told to take his rod and smite the rock. Moses did so, and the water came forth for the murmuring people. Oh, how gracious our Lord is, for they had tempted Him, saying, "Is the Lord among us or not? We must not forget that the Lord had said, 'Behold, I will stand before thee there upon the rock in Horeb,' thus identifying Himself with the rock (Ex. xvii, 1-7), and we read in I Cor. x, 4, 'that rock was Christ.'"

The Lamb, the cloud, the tree, the manna, the rock, all speak of Him, and after the conflict with Amalek (xvii, 8-16), so suggestive of our enemy, the flesh, or self, we have, "Jehovah-nissi," the Lord, my banner. In this connection see Ps. xx, 2, 4; Song ii, 4, and may we so display the banner that victory over self shall be ours always.

Chapter xix is, in some respects, the most remarkable yet, for in it we have the record of Moses bringing the people forth out of the camp to meet God and the Lord descending in fire upon the mount to talk to the people. There is a great fullness in the words of verses 4 and 5, and if any one will take the trouble to look up the eight passages in which the word translated "peculiar treasure" is found, they will be abundantly repaid (Ex. xix, 5; Deut. vii, 6; xiv, 2; xvi, 19; I Chron. xix, 3; Eccl. ii, 8; Ps. cxxxv, 4; Mal. iii, 17). The Lord brought Israel unto Himself that they might be His peculiar treasure. See also Ps. lv, 3, and Tit. ii, 14, Rev. Ver.

As to eagle's wings see Deut. xxxii, 11, 12; Isa. xl, 31. The people's reply that they would do all that God had said (xix, 8; xxiv, 7) makes us think of Simon Peter's words uttered in his vain self-confidence, "Though I should die with thee, yet will I not deny thee" (Matt. xxvi, 35). It seems most difficult for us to learn that in us there is naught but sin and that God expects no good from those who cannot give it (Rom. vii, 18; vii, 7, 8). The law of God, which is holy and just and good (Rom. vii, 12; Ps. xix, 7-9), a picture of what God is and what He requires us to be, is intended to so convince us of sin that we shall never peep one word about what we are or think we can do, for "What things soever the law saith it saith to them who are under the law, that every mouth may be stopped, and all the world may become guilty before God" (Rom. iii, 19). We are all by nature sinners and as helpless to deliver ourselves from bondage as Israel was to deliver herself from the bondage of Egypt.

The same one who brought Israel out of the land of Egypt, out of the house of bondage (xx, 1, 2), is the only one who can deliver us, and this He does for all who, seeing their helplessness, cry from the heart, "God be merciful to me, a sinner" (Luke xlii, 13). "Then He will justify us freely by the redemption that is in Christ Jesus, for He becomes the end of the law for righteousness to every believer (Rom. x, 24; x, 3, 4), and when once we see His righteousness we count our own as nothing but dross (Phil. iii, 8, 9).

It must be noticed that this law of our lesson, this week and next, was not given in Egypt, but to those whom He had redeemed from Egypt, so we read in Rom. viii, 1-4, that it is only in the redeemed, those who are "in Christ," and to whom there is no condemnation, that the righteousness of the law can be fulfilled.

As I read these Ten Commandments to my people from month to month at every communion service I think it well to remind them from time to time that as only the new heart can keep this law it is useless for an unconverted person to pray, "Incline my heart to keep this law." For myself, as I read them I consider how wonderful these words are which were spoken by God Himself out of the midst of the fire and written twice by His own hand on tables of stone. That they were spoken out of the midst of the fire is repeated ten times in Deut. iv, 12, 15, 23, 33; v, 4, 22, 24, 26; ix, 10; x, 4—out of heaven a voice, on earth a fire, because He loved the people, for God is love, and God is a consuming fire (Deut. iv, 24, 38, 37; I John iv, 8, 10). Love is a consuming fire, and many waters cannot quench it (Song vii, 7).

Until we are redeemed gods many and lords many have dominion over us (Isa. xlv, 13; I Cor. viii, 5, 6), but to the redeemed there is but one God, the Father, and one Lord, Jesus Christ, who alone can reveal the Father, in whom we see the Father. To Him alone we bow, and Him alone we exult and worship (Isa. ii, 11, 17; Matt. iv, 10). To us His name is above every name (Phil. ii, 9, 10), and if one would not tolerate his father's or mother's name made light of, how much less His great and holy name. His love constraining us, we gladly accept one day in seven as His own, in a special sense, according to Isa. lviii, 13, 14. That God is jealous is written seven times in Ex. xx, 5; xxiv, 14; Deut. iv, 24; v, 9, 15; Josh. xxiv, 19; Nah. i, 2, and signifies that He jealously cares for and defends His own.

## Captured by Raisuli

Tangier—Kaid General Sir Harry MacLean, commander of the sultan's bodyguard, has been made a prisoner by Raisuli, the bandit chief, and will be held a hostage until the sultan agrees to pardon Raisuli on his own terms. General MacLean was negotiating with Raisuli regarding the latter's pardon when he was made prisoner. General MacLean is a former officer in the British army. All his influence with the sultan has been exercised in the interest of civilization and humanity, and he is universally respected, even among the most fanatical of the foreign-hating Moors.

The latest exploit of Raisuli in capturing General Sir Harry MacLean brings the noted bandit to public attention after a period of comparative retirement. MacLean is probably the most influential man in Morocco, being the English adviser who organized the sultan's army and civil administration, and who stands next to the sultan himself in the practical conduct of Moroccan affairs. His capture, therefore, is even more of an achievement for Raisuli than his former captures of Perdicaris and Harris, the latter the London Times correspondent.

Morocco advices are often misleading, owing to the inaccessibility of the mountain marauders and the mingled reports of their operations, but if Raisuli's capture of MacLean proves correct the bandit has an unusually rich prize with which to negotiate with the sultan, and possibly with Britain, to whom MacLean still owes allegiance, and with France and Spain, who are jointly charged with the internal policing of Morocco.

## Unlimited Ochre Deposits Located

Saskatoon, Sask.—At Luke Lake, a place about 30 miles west of the South Elbow and 60 miles from here, has been located ochre of the richest quality deposited in what seem almost unlimited quantities. Mr. Agall, mining engineer, of Quebec, a man thoroughly familiar with ochre mines particularly, has returned from Luke Lake after an examination. It is his candid opinion that the mine shows every appearance of having a large quantity of minerals. He takes back with him samples from the lodes. Incidentally, the engineer says there is ochre to make all colors. He found the deposits free from grit and improving the further back they go. While at the mine over 100 tons of ochre was removed. The veins were found to widen and improve upon examination. The largest lode of red ochre in English mines is six inches wide. At Luke Lake mine there is a vein at least a yard wide and it widens as it stretches. The yellow is at least 12 feet wide.

## Italy Owns All Phones

Rome—All of the telephone systems in Italy, heretofore owned by seventy-four different companies, have passed into the control of the government, and will be administered by the postmaster-general. All of the principal urban exchanges have been purchased outright for about \$3,000,000. The present staff will be retained for a year pending the definite settlement of the new regime. Salaries will be higher than those paid by private corporations, which have led to much complaint, and to the meagreness of which has been attributed the deficiencies in the service. Prices of service will not be reduced at present, although a reduction will likely be made later on. The present rate in Rome is not unusually high, being about \$34 a year for the ordinary subscriber. It is believed numerous improvements in service will be effected by the government within a short time, as was the case in railroad service during the two years of state management.

## Commission at Manchester

Manchester—The members of the Canadian grain commission, Messrs. Millar, Goldie and McNair, with their staff, are to spend the days at the port of Manchester to inspect the facilities for the handling and disposal of grain at the port, and to inspect samples and certificates of Canadian grain shipped through Atlantic ports, as well as to investigate the complaints and wishes of grain importers. Manchester holds a unique position among British ports so far as grain is concerned in having a modern elevator built on the Canadian plan with a capacity of 1,500,000 bushels. The foundations are laid for another elevator of as great or greater capacity, with conveyors underground to serve the steamers in the new dock, which is half a mile in length.

## Canada's Trade With Japan

Ottawa—Canada's commercial agent in Japan reports that the trade between Canada and Japan in 1906 amounted to \$2,477,686, an increase of about half a million over the trade during the preceding year. There was a considerable falling off in Canadian imports of silks from Japan, but an increase in the importations of matting, tea and rice. In the first four months of the fiscal year Canada exported to Japan flour worth \$45,946, or double the amount sent during the corresponding period the year before.

## Will Join Veterinary Staff

Regina—Staff-Sgt. Ayres of the R.N.W.M.P. has left the force to become a veterinary inspector under Dr. Hilton, recently appointed by the Dominion government to carry out the provisions of the Contagious Diseases of Animals act in Saskatchewan.

## Empire Musicians

London—Dr. Coward and his famous Sheffield Musical Union Chorus have arranged for a tour of Canada in August and September of next year. The chorus will number 230, and the visit will extend over four weeks.

## Argentina Population 6,000,000

Buenos Ayres—An official statement estimates the population of Argentina at 6,000,000.

## Reciprocity in School Teachers

Edmonton—It is very probable that Alberta will have a new set of school readers by the end of the year. D. S. MacKenzie, deputy minister of education, was in Regina last week conferring with Hon. J. A. Calder, minister of education of Saskatchewan, and D. P. McCall, deputy minister, regarding the matter. "It is our intention, in so far as it is possible," said Mr. MacKenzie, "to have a similar system of education both in the primary and secondary schools in Alberta and Saskatchewan. The two provinces are adjoining and there is bound to be more or less interchange of population, so that it will prove much more satisfactory if the systems of education are similar. Then, too, it is the aim to allow normal school graduates from both provinces to teach in either one, so that it is necessary to have a similar system of education to make this plan feasible."

## Japs Sue for Damages

San Francisco—Suit against the city and county of San Francisco was held in the superior court for the recovery of \$2,570, for damages said to have been sustained by the proprietor of the Horseshoe restaurant and a Japanese bath house at Eighth and Folsom streets, on May 23, when a row caused by an attack by labor union men on two non-union men who were eating in the restaurant, resulted in the fronts of the two places being smashed by stones and clubs. The suit was brought in the name of J. Timolo, proprietor of the bath house.

## Prof. Bell Experimenting

Halifax—Prof. Bell has arrived at his summer residence at Baddeck, C.B., and has resumed his experiments with kites designed to support a man in the air. He says he expects to be able to make a practical demonstration in aerial navigation by August.

## Relic of Caesar Found

London—A silver consular coin, which was struck about 705 years after Rome was founded, has been dug up at Winch Bottom (Bucks). Titus Carisius, whose name appears on the coin, was contemporary to Julius Caesar, and this very piece of money may have been brought by one of the soldiers who invaded Britain.

## Burning Resin on Bodies

Hong Kong—It is reported here that imperial troops surprised a band of Chinese insurgents recently and captured eighty of them. The prefect of Wei has tortured the prisoners, pouring burning resin upon their bare bodies in an attempt to extract the names of the leaders of the uprising, in which, however, he was unsuccessful.

## Statue to Capt. Vancouver

Canadians will learn with pleasure that a movement is on foot in Vancouver, headed by the Canadian Club of that city, to erect a monument to the memory of Captain Vancouver, which shall be in every way worthy of the record of that illustrious and picturesque British naval officer. Though the Canadian Club now has the matter in hand, it is said that credit is due for the suggestion to Mr. L. D. Young, managing director of "The Vancouver World," who voiced the proposition more than a year ago.

Exploits such as those achieved by Captain Vancouver are always seen in better proportion with the lapse of time, and it is not surprising that Vancouverites have now a clearer idea of what Vancouver's discoveries have meant for the Empire in general and for British Columbia in particular.

The suggestion is made that the statue be unveiled on the twenty-fifth anniversary of the birth of the city, April 6th, 1911—an excellent idea. Another very reasonable suggestion is that the Dominion Government might very well contribute to so patriotic an object, as they have done in other matters of the kind, notably towards the monument to be erected to the memory of Champlain in St. John, N.B.

It is movements such as this which mark the progress of the nation in its truest sense and help to strengthen the national sentiment, which should ever accompany material development.—Courier.

## Origin of "Hurrabi"

The history of many a race may be read in its battlecry. The "Banzai" of the Japanese, the "Faghghballah" of the Irish and our own "Hurrabi" have found their origin far back in history.

Although many authorities have declared that the word "hurrabi" is a development of the Jewish "hosannah," the consensus of opinion now is that it is a corruption of the ancient battle cry of the wild Norsemen, "Tur aie!" meaning "Thor aid us." Formerly the word was spelled "huzzza" and pronounced "hurray." In one form or another it is used by almost every nation.

## Good Wearing Qualities.

Donatello is a Greek who has amassed a small fortune in Boston in the sale of fruit, and that in the face of the fact that he writes the advertisements which decorate his stand. A recent sample which he produced and displayed is this:

American and Foreign Fruits  
Noted  
For Their Durability.

## Proverbs For All Occasions.

"I lost heavily at the races yesterday."  
"A fool and his money are soon parted," replied the sardonic person.  
"Ah, but I won today."  
"A fool for luck."

I would rather be ignorant than wise for the foreboding of evil.—Aeschylus.

WEEKLY REPORT OF  
THE WHEAT MARKETThompson, Sons & Co.'s Report of  
Local and World Markets  
July 4th, 1907.

Wheat—A condition of firmness has generally characterized the wheat markets the past seven days, although in the American speculative markets the sharp advance on this day week, recorded in our last review, was followed two days after by a sharp decline. This again was recovered on the last inst., and since then there has been a steady moderate upward tendency. Today is a holiday in the United States markets, but quotations at close of yesterday show advances of  $\frac{1}{8}$  to  $\frac{1}{4}$  in New York and Chicago, but Duluth and Minneapolis show advances of  $\frac{1}{8}$  to  $\frac{1}{4}$  for the six days, and Winnipeg shows advances of  $\frac{1}{8}$  to  $\frac{1}{4}$  on the seven days. These figures show the hard spring wheat markets advancing to a greater extent than the winter wheat markets. Perhaps the most important circumstance during the week as bearing on values has been the large advances recorded in European and continental markets. Liverpool has also made a good advance, but the big advances at Paris, Antwerp, Berlin and Buda Pesth confirm more than any speculative advance in American markets; the strong situation that is developing in the world's wheat markets. It is an uncommon coincidence that the wheat crops over Europe and America should result in a large shortage in the course of the year that the next crops in Argentina and Australia turn out anything short of last year's yields, an unprecedented situation would evolve, and if failure to any large extent should overtake these crops it would become a matter of extraordinary seriousness. It may perhaps seem too early to contemplate anything of this kind yet, but there can be no harm in pointing out that both of these southern countries have been favored with decidedly large crops during the last three years, and they are quite as liable to crop failures as are the countries of the northern hemisphere. Crop prospects in America and Europe have not changed much during the past week. In the southwest winter wheat belt of the U.S., harvesting is progressing slowly, and reports of too much rain, and reports of yields where thrashing has been done are disappointing, as was generally expected. Probably, however, the worst reports will come from the earliest fields. In central and southern Europe harvesting is also progressing and the yields reported from Roumania and Bulgaria are also disappointing. Within the week disturbing reports have begun to appear about the French crop, which until recently seemed as if assured of turning out a high average result. The big advances in the French markets during the week corroborate at least apprehension as to the outcome. The French crop, as well as the crop in all other countries, is about three weeks late, and stocks of wheat and flour in France are getting very small. France, not being an importing country to any extent except in case of important shortage in the domestic crop, has no stocks of foreign wheat to turn to when necessity arises, and at the present time a delay of a few weeks in her own crop being ready for use would cause her to make a sudden demand for wheat from outside, which would quickly excite the whole world's markets. There are fresh rumors that the French import duty will be suspended temporarily so as to admit of importing freely for immediate requirements. Unfavorable weather is still experienced in Germany and the United Kingdom, causing delay in the seasonal progress of the crops and probably occasionally some deterioration in prospects. In the spring wheat country of the U.S. and western Canada the season is advancing. Reports regarding the crops over these areas are mixed and contradictory. In some districts there has not been anything like sufficient rain and the crop is very poor; in many instances a practical failure. In other parts seasonable rains have fallen within the last few weeks and crops are doing well for this backward and abnormal season. On the whole the crop is very spotted, for even in the best districts there are very poor fields. Everywhere the crop is from two to three weeks late and on the whole it is futile to expect anything larger than a low average yield. The final outcome, of course, depends very much on the weather to follow.

Manitoba wheat is firm. A large demand for export has developed and the situation in our Winnipeg market is healthy and encouraging. During this month stocks at Fort William and Port Arthur will show a large reduction. Prices today are: 1 hard 94c, 1 northern 93c, 2 northern 90c, 3 northern 86c, spot on route, and futures closed: July 93c, August 95c, September 96c, and October 96c. All prices are for in store Fort William and Port Arthur.

## Hudson's Bay Land Sales

London—The Hudson's Bay company's land sales for the three months ending June 30 amounted to £20,700; and the cash receipts to £70,000. For the same period last year the sales aggregated £129,000 and the receipts £33,900.

## Petkoff's Murderer is to Die

Sofia, Bulgaria—A court martial has passed the death sentence upon Petkoff, the murderer of Premier Petkoff. His two accomplices were sentenced respectively to life imprisonment and fifteen years penal servitude.

## Salmon Season on Coast

Vancouver—The sockeye salmon season is now open. The catches so far have been small. The full run is not expected for some time. This is an off year. Twenty-five cents per fish will be the probable price.



## THE ELM CREEK MAIL

\$1 Per Annum in advance.  
\$1.50 if not paid in advance.

Published every Thursday Morning at  
the office, Elm Creek, Manitoba.

## ADVERTISING RATES

Space for commercial or standing advertisements made known on application.  
Transient advertisements, per line, first insertion, 10 cents; each subsequent insertion, 4 cts. per line.

Notice of help wanted, small items lost or found, etc., 10 cents for first insertion, four insertions for one dollar.

Notice of stray cattle, to rent, for sale, etc., no charge one inch or less, 10 cts. for first insertion and 5 cts. for each subsequent insertion.

Advertisements in local columns, 10 cents per line for each insertion.

All advertisements must reach this office not later than Tuesday noon for insertion in the current week's issue.

C. H. LEMMON, Editor.

ELM CREEK, JULY 11, 1907

## The Doukhobor Land Question

The commission appointed to enquire into the Doukhobor land question have just issued their report, and from it we gather that the purpose of the commission was the investigation and seeking of some method whereby the complex questions affecting the Doukhobor lands in Canada might be solved in the interests of all concerned. The Government having determined upon a method, it was necessary that it should be fully explained to the Doukhobor peoples, both communistic and independent. To make the notification and explanation perfectly clear to the minds of these people an official document was prepared which fully set forth the purpose and plan and full determination of the Government concerning these lands and the Doukhobors who hitherto had held entries on same.

This document was translated by Professor Sherbenin into the language of the people, and several hundred copies were printed with the English and Russian side by side. Early in January the commission travelled from village to village, and within a month's time all the Doukhobor people resident in their sixty-one villages were fully notified, and all questions appertaining to the land and the purpose of the Government had been explained to them, and also the official document of notification and explanation had been put into their hands, and they were informed that the commission would in due course return to them, and would be equipped as a sub-agency of the Dominion lands, and also be prepared to accept applications for naturalization, having full authority to take entries and give re-entries on the lands affected, as the official document had explained to the people.

The Doukhobors were notified that they might consider that all homestead entries on which the law of Canada had not been complied with were now cancelled, and the commission recommended that 2,503 entries be thus cancelled.

The Doukhobors were then given the option of becoming Canadian citizens and making re-entry for their homesteads, or of remaining in communities as they had been. In the case of those who remained in communities, the commission created reserves on the basis of 15 acres per soul of population.

The commission provided reserves for 8,175 communistic Doukhobors, making use of for these reserves 768 quarter sections, or, in other words, 122,880 acres of land. Further, the commission gave independent Doukhobors 235 entries, and also took 270 applications for naturalization. As the result of their labors the commission had available for settlement and at the disposal of the Government 1,618 homesteads, or 258,880 acres of land.

## Irishisms

An Irishman wanted to learn singing from a famous master, and asked him what his terms were. "Five dollars for the first lesson," said the master, "and two dollars and a half for the following ones." "Oh, brother, the first lesson," said the Irishman, "let's begin with the second."

Another Irishman was being consoled with on the loss of his wife. "Ah, well," he replied, "it's what we must all come to if we live long enough."

A clergyman wrote to a newspaper asking for subscriptions to buy a piece of land for a cemetery, and he wound up his letter by saying, "It is deplorable to think of a parish where there are 30,000 people living without Christian burial."

"I was going over Westminster Bridge and I met Pat Egan. 'Egan,' sez I, 'how are ye?' 'Pretty well, thank 'ee, Donnelly.' 'Donnelly?' sez I, 'that's not my name.' 'Faith,' sez he, 'no mare is mine Egan.' So we looked at each other and sure it turned out to be naither of us."

"Has your sister got a son or a daughter?" asked an Irishman of his friend. "Upon my life," was the reply, "I don't know yet whether I am an uncle or an aunt."

A sweetheart, also from the land of St. Patrick, fell on his knees before his adored one and said, "Darlin', I just love ye as well as if I'd known ye for seven years and a great deal better."

At an Irish concert on St. Patrick's Day, a lady arrived late at the hall, and found all the seats taken. "Indeed, Miss," said the bland attendant, "I should be glad to find you a seat, but the empty ones are all full."

"Pat, do you understand French?"

"Yis, Mike, if it's spoken in Irish."

An Irish gentleman, whose feet were not the same size, told his bootmaker to make a pair of boots slightly different. When they were sent home he broke out, "Confound the fellow! I told him distinctly to make one larger than the other, and here he's gone and made one smaller."

An Irish magistrate was scolding some boys for loitering in the streets, and concluded his remarks by saying, "If everybody were to stand in the street, how could anybody get by?"

An Irish lover remarked that it is a great comfort to be alone, "especially when yer sweetheart is wid ye."

Sir Boyle Roche, a native of the Isle of Erin, once asked in the House of Commons, "Do you think a man can be, like a bird, in two places at once?" It was he also who haughtily inquired, "Why should we put ourselves out of the way to do anything for posterity? What has posterity done for us?"

A reward was offered in an Irish town for the finding of the body of a man who had been drowned, and it was stated in the bills that the only mark by which he could be recognized was an impediment in his speech.

When the old jail in Dublin was ordered to be pulled down, directions were given that the new building should be erected out of the materials of the old one, which, however, was to remain standing until the new one was finished.

## A Hen Deceiver

An ingenious person, according to an exchange, has invented what he calls a "hen deceiver," for the purpose of promoting industry among the ladies of the farmyard. The apparatus is simple and consists of a box for a nest, with a trap door for a bottom, so that when the hen lays an egg it drops through into a receiver underneath, and the door closes automatically. When the hen gets up to look for the egg and finds none, she thinks she has made a mistake and lays another. An ambitious hen, it is claimed, will lay a number of eggs before she discovers the trick.

The hat was new.  
A lovely blue.  
To church she gaily went.  
She seemed devout.  
Without a doubt.  
That was the maid's intent.  
But this is what was in her mind:  
"I wonder how it looks behind."

## CHURCHES

## PRESBYTERIAN

Preaching every Sabbath, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.  
Sabbath School, 1.45 p.m.

Rev. G. C. GRANT, Pastor.

## CHURCH OF ENGLAND

Service every Sunday at 7 p.m.  
Sunday School at 2 p.m.  
Choir practice, Wednesday at 8 p.m.

## METHODIST

Preaching every Sabbath, at 7 p.m.  
Sabbath School, 2 p.m.  
E. L. Friday, 8 p.m. and choir practice.  
McDermitt School, preaching 11 a.m.  
Barnesley School, preaching, 3.30 p.m.  
Sabbath School, 2.30 p.m., alternate Sundays.  
Dakota School, preaching, 11 a.m.  
Culross School, preaching, 3 p.m.  
Sabbath School, 2 p.m., alternate Sundays.

Rev. A. E. COOK, Pastor.

## ROMAN CATHOLIC

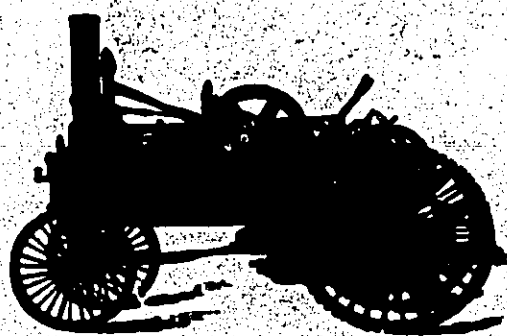
Mass at 10 a.m.  
Evening Prayer, etc., at 7.30 p.m., on the last Sunday in each month.

Rev. J. V. JOUBERT, Priest.

## FANNYSTELLE METHODIST

Service at Alma every Sunday 11 a.m.  
Sunday School at Fannystelle every Sunday at 3 p.m.  
Service at Fannystelle at 7 p.m.  
Ladies' Aid, Thursday at 2.30.

R. S. LONGLEY, Pastor.



J. MURRAY

Engineer and  
Machinist

ELM CREEK - MAN.

Engine, Boiler and Machine Work  
of every description.

REPAIRS A SPECIALTY

All Work Guaranteed

EYES  
SHOULD BE  
EXAMINED  
EVERY  
TWO YEARS

Examination of the eyes  
is a hobby with us.  
We examine free and only  
make modest charges when  
glasses are required.  
Sta-Zon mountings help  
us to give satisfaction.

J. H. COCHRAN

Jeweller - Carman

Marriage  
Licenses  
Issued

C. H. LEMMON

The Mail Office

ELM CREEK - MAN.

We do  
JOB  
PRINTING  
The kind that  
attracts  
attention



## Manitoba Lands

THE Province of Manitoba has, approximately, 1,000,000 acres of land for sale throughout the Province, to which the attention of intending settlers and others is desired. These lands are the cheapest now on the market, and may be purchased direct from the Government on the very easy terms of ten yearly instalments, with interest at 6 per cent., placing the power to purchase well within the reach of all bona fide home seekers, irrespective of their financial standing.

**HAY.** In districts where drainage is required, the Government of Manitoba have already and are now inaugurating very extensive drainage systems, whereby lands that are low or flat are reclaimed and made fit for cultivation. When once this land is reclaimed it is especially rich and productive. When not entirely drained it yields an abundance of wild hay of the best quality, and is, consequently, invaluable for stock-raising purposes.

Up-to-date maps of the Province are kept on hand, upon which are marked in red all lands for sale. This will be sent free, with price and full particulars, upon application.

For all information and business to be transacted, apply to—

L. J. HOWE

Deputy Provincial Lands Commissioner

WINNIPEG, MAN.

Bring Along Your Harness

And Have It Repaired

—AT THE—

Elm Creek Harness Shop

A Fine Stock of Harness, Collars, and Sweat Pads  
Always on Hand.

JOS. RINN, Prop.

W. MOSE, Mgr.

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We solicit the business of Manufacturers, Engineers and others who realize the advisability of having their Patent business transacted by Experts. Preliminary advice free. Charges moderate. Our inventor's Adviser sent upon request. Marion K. Merion, Reg'd., New York Life Bldg., Montreal; and Washington, D.C., U.S.A.

RURAL  
MUNICIPALITY  
OF GREY

REEVE  
R. H. Staples, Esq., Elm Creek

COUNCILLORS  
Ward 1 . . . . . Hamel . . . . . Fannystelle  
Ward 2 . . . . . P. H. Bedford . . . . . Elm Creek  
Ward 3 . . . . . J. H. Smith . . . . . Elm Creek  
Ward 4 . . . . . E. Antoine . . . . . St. Claude

SECRETARY-TREASURER  
W. C. Soole . . . . . Elm Creek

SOLICITOR  
J. H. Haverson . . . . . Carman

ASSESSORS  
R. J. Wilson . . . . . Elm Creek  
A. Bonney . . . . . St. Claude

The next meeting of the Council will be held on  
Tuesday, July 9th, at 10 a.m.

ELM CREEK  
Butcher Shop

All kinds of cured and fresh  
Meats to be had at our shop.

Cash paid for fat cattle and hogs  
and live poultry.

We also keep Fish and Fowl in  
season.

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The International Harvester Co.  
OF AMERICA

MCCORMICK AND DEERING BINDERS, MOWERS  
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COCKSHUTT, CANTON DIAMOND, JOHN DEERE  
AND EMERSON PLOWS

BUGGIES, WAGONS, TWINE, ETC.

INTERNATIONAL GASOLINE ENGINES

J. I. CASE THRESHING OUTFITS

J. SPARLING & CO. - Elm Creek

## INSURANCE

## LIBRARY

What is your time worth

To make your own bread? We will supply you with one loaf  
per day (seven loaves) for

Per Week 35c Per Week

Deduct the cost of the materials for this quantity of bread  
from 35c, and ask yourself if it pays you to bake even once a  
week. Use the best bread—the kind you get at

C. F. Boardman's

## ICE CREAM

## SOFT FUDGE







## THE STROLLERS

By FREDERIC S. ISHAM.

Author of "Under the Star"

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(Continued)

## CHAPTER XXIX.

THERE is an aphorism to the effect that one cannot spend and have; also a saying about the whirlwind, both of which in time came home to the land baron. For several generations the Mauville family, bearing one of the proudest names in Louisiana, had held marked prestige under Spanish and French rule, while extensive plantations indicated the commercial ascendancy of the patron's ancestors. The thrift of his forefathers, however, passed lightly over Edward Mauville. Sent to Paris by his mother, a widow, who could do him nothing, in the course of a few years he had squandered two plantations and several hundred negroes. Her death placed him in undisputed possession of the residue of the estate, when, finding the exacting details of commerce irksome, in a moment of weakness he was induced to dispose of some of his possessions to Yankee speculators who had come in with the flood of northern energy. Most of the money thus realized he placed in loan investments, while the remainder gradually disappeared in indulging his pleasures.

At this critical stage in his fortune, or misfortune, the patron's legacy had seemed timely, and his trip to the north followed. But from a swarm of creditors, to a nest of anti-slaverys was out of the frying pan into the fire, basing his return to the Crescent City, where he was soon forced to make an assignment of the remaining property. A score of hungry lawyers hovered around the sinking estate, greedily jealous lest some one of their number should better the situation at this general collation. It was the one topic of interest in the busy, dusty court-house, until the end, appeared with the following announcement in the local papers:

"Assence! Vente importante de negral Mauville estate in bankruptcy." And thereafter were specified the different lots of negroes to be sold. "Coincident with these disasters came news from the north regarding his supposed immense interests in New York state. A constitutional convention had obtained all federal loans and freed the bonds from parental burdens. At a breath—the house of cards—the northern heritage was swept away and even all that remained of the princely was the worthless ancient deed itself, representing one of the largest mineral grants.

But even the sale of the negroes and his other merchandise and property failed to satisfy his clamorous creditors or to pay his gambling debts. These obligations at cards it was necessary to meet, so he moved out of his bachelor apartments, turned over his expensive furnishings and bric-a-brac to the gamblers and snatched his fingers at the overcast constables and lawyers.

His new home was in the house of an aged quadroon who had been a servant in his family many years ago—how long one seemed to remember—and who had been his nurse before she had received her freedom. She enjoyed the distinction of being feared in the neighborhood; her fetichs had a power as other witch's possessed; and many of the negroes would have done anything to have possessed these infallible charms, were crossing her threshold to get them. Mauville, when he found fortune slipping away from him and ruin staring him in the face, had been glad to transfer his abode to this unhallowed place; going into hiding, as it were, until the storm should blow by, when he expected to emerge, confident as ever.

But inaction soon chafed his restless nature and drove him forth in spite of

before him. The way and that and seeing only the rotating eyes of a pick-aniny fastened upon him, hurried through the entrance. Hanging upon the walls were red and green pods and bunches of dried herbs of unquestionable virtue belonging to the old crone's pharmacopoeia. Mauville slowly ascended the dark stairs and reached his retreat, a small apartment, with furniture of casework and floor covered with sea grass, the ceiling low and the windows narrow, opening upon a miniature balcony that offered space for one and no more.

"Is dat yo, honey?" said an adoring voice on the landing.

"Yes, auntie," replied the land baron as an old crone emerged from an ill lighted recess and stood before him.

"Any one been to see me, mammy?"

"Only dat Mexican gentleman—dat gemmen been here befo' who take yo' message about de troops; when dey go from New Orleans; how many dey am."

"You know that, auntie?" he asked quickly. "You know that I?"

"Yes, honey," she answered, shaking her head. "Yo' be berry careful, Marv's Edward."

"What did he want?" said the land baron quickly.

"He gib me dis." And the crone handed her visitor a slip of paper on which a few words were written. "What dat mean?"

"It means I am going away, mammy," pushing back his chair.

"Gwine away," she repeated. "When's yo' gwine?"

"Tomorrow; perhaps tonight even; down the river, auntie," rising and surveying himself in a mirror.

"How long yo' gwine away fob?"

"Perhaps forever, auntie."

"Not fob good, Marv's Edward, not fob good?" He nodded, and she broke into loud wailings. "Yo's gwine and yo' old mammy, I see yo' no mosh—no mosh! I knows why yo's gwine, Marv's Edward. I've heard yo' talkin' about her in yo' sleep. But yo' stay, and yo' mammy has a love charm fob yo'. Den she's yo's fob ash."

"Fahaw, mammy! Do you think I would fly from a woman? Do I look as though I needed a charm?"

"No, she mus' worship yo'," cried the infatuated crone.

"We're losing time, mammy," he exclaimed. "Stop this nonsense, and go pack a few things for me. I have some letters to write."

The old woman reluctantly obeyed, and the land baron penned a somewhat lengthy epistle to his one time master in Paris, the Abbe Meauze, whose disapproval of the Anglo-Saxon encroachments—witness Louisiana—and zeal for the colonization of the Latin races are matters of history. Having completed his epistle, the land baron placed it in the old crone's hand to mail with, "If that man calls again tell him I'll meet him tonight," and, leaving the room, shot through the doorway, once more rapidly walking down the shabby thoroughfare. The aged negro woman dumfied out upon the balcony and gazed after the departing figure.

## CHAPTER XXX.

ON a certain evening about a month later the tropical rains had flooded the thoroughfares until St. Charles street needed but a Rialto and a little imagination to convert it into a watery highway of another Venice, while, as for Canal street, its name was as applicable as though it were spanned by a Bridge of Sighs.

Straws, editor and rhymester, was seated on the semioriental, semi-French gallery of the little cafe called the Veranda sipping his absinth and smoking a cheroot. Before him was paper partly covered with well illegible versification, and a bottle of ink, while a goose quill, tool of the tuncful scribe, was expectantly poised in midair.

"Confound it!" he said to himself. "I can't write in the attic any more since Celestina has gone, and apparently I can't write away from it. But I must stop thinking or I'll never complete this poem. Now to make my mind a blank, a fitting receptacle to receive inspiration."

The bard's figure swayed uncertainly on the stool. In the lively race through a sonnet it was often of late a matter of doubt with Straws whether Bacchus or Calliope would prevail at the finish, and tonight the jocund god had had a perceptible start.

"Nappy, eh?" said a voice at his elbow as a dripping figure approached, deposited his hat on one chair and himself in another. The newcomer had a long, Gothic face and a merry-wise expression.

The left hand of the poet waved mechanically, imposing silence. The quill dived suddenly to paper, trailed twice across it and then was cast aside as Straws looked up.

"You," he replied to the other's interrogation. "It's all on account of Celestina's leaving me. You ought to see my room." The poet sighed. "And you, Phasma, how are you feeling?"

"Better as a judge."

"Then you shall judge of this last sonnet," exclaimed Straws, quickly. "It has cost me much effort. The editor wanted it. It seemed almost too good to be true. I'm leaving some. There

are some things which should be saved even from the Phasma. But what is to be done when the editor in chief demands? One set to reason why? The poem is a tragedy in the tragedy of the theater."

"At the St. Charles?" said Phasma, musingly. "An I passed it was closed. It seemed early for the performance to be over. Yet the theater was dark; all the lights had gone out."

"More than the lights went out," answered Straws gravely. "A life went out."

"I don't exactly—oh, you refer to Miss Carew's fair-well?"

"No; to Barrow."

"Barrow?" exclaimed his surprised listener.

"Yes; he is dead; gone out like the snuff of a candle! Died in harness, before the footlights! He acted as if he were dazed while the play was in progress, and I could not but notice it, standing in the wings. The prompter spoke of it to me. Even Miss Carew called him gently between acts on his subdued manner."

"This is our last performance together," he said absently. She gave him a reproachful look and he added quickly: "Do I appear gloomy, my dear? I never felt happier."

"At the end of the second act, he seemed to arouse himself, when she, as Isabella, said, 'I'll fit his mind to death, for his soul's rest.' He gazed at her long and earnestly, his look, carving her wherever she moved. Beginning the prison scene with spirit, he had proceeded to

"Reason thus with life. If I do lose thee I do lose a thing. That none but fools would keep"—when suddenly he threw up his arms and fell upon the stage, his face toward



Miss Carew rushed to him. The audience, with a cry, shall never forget Miss Carew rushed to him and took his head in her arms, gazing at him wildly and calling to him piteously. The curtains went down, but nothing could be done, and life quickly ebbed. Once only his lips moved—"Your mother—there!—where the play never ends!" and it was over.

"It is like a romance," said Phasma, finally at the conclusion of this narrative.

(To Be Continued)

## Spoke Too Soon.

The other day a stranger thus addressed a passenger coming out of the Union station:

"You will excuse me, sir, but isn't this?"

The passenger, without waiting for the other to finish, responded:

"Your umbrella? Well, I presume it is, sir. You will allow me to explain that I picked it up on coming out of the train just now. I have great pleasure in restoring it to the rightful owner."

The stranger expressed his thanks and quickly made off.

A few minutes later the same stranger, with a brand new umbrella tucked carefully under his arm, asked another individual the same question he had intended to ask the man who handed him the umbrella.

"You will excuse me, sir, but isn't this the nearest way to Fifth avenue?"

## "The Almighty Dollar."

A recent headline, "Rule of the Dollar," has suggested the inquiry, Who originated the familiar phrase "the almighty dollar"? It was Washington Irving, in "The Creole Village," which he published in 1837. The phrase became so popular and excited so much controversy in consequence of a doubt whether the adjective was irreverent that its author had to explain eighteen years later that he had intended "no irreverence, even to the dollar, which he is, well aware is becoming daily more and more an object of worship."

"Dollar" is certainly one of the world's great words now, and it is difficult to realize that it only means "valley," the "thal," having been named after the Joachimsthal in Bohemia, in whose valley it was first coined in the sixteenth century.—London Chronicle.

## Suicide as Experiment.

A wealthy young man named Leonardo Impunt: after taking refreshment at a cafe in Naples called for pen and ink and wrote a number of notes and letters. He then quietly took out a small revolver and shot himself in the breast. One of the letters found in his pocket reads:

To the Curious Public:—In this century it is impossible voluntarily to leave this world without great efforts being made on the part of newspapers and curious people to discover the cause of the deed. In my case, I wished to study metempsychosis at close quarters; is that not a fine idea? So much has been written on the subject, and it pleases me to discover traces of it. So I determined to die and see whether I shall be reborn in the form of some animal. It would be delightful to return to this world as a bee or a rat. This is why I—

ADDIO.

## HERE AND THERE.

Shades in Motor Hats—Trimming For Junior Waists and Skirts.

In motor hats the Rummy shape, with its gathered trim cut closely away in front and hazy crown, is favored. This is really very becoming to the wearer, although it sounds anything but attractive.

There is no question as to whether the overskirt is to be a note in summer fashions as it is seen on the prettiest afternoon costumes.

The cap sleeves seen on many jumper waists and Eton jackets may be



MISSIE'S JUMPER WAIST—5668.

slashed and fastened across with tin; velvet bows and the jacket fronts belted together in the same way.

A favorite way of trimming the small mushroom hat is with bouquets at the side with a bow of ribbon between them. A change from this style is to place a huge rose or a bed of leaves and buds around the rest of the hat.

Very sheer foundations are used for the new embroideries, the patterns of which are done in heavy effect. Children or thin veiling is sometimes used as a foundation for holding an embroidery done with heavy floss.

Picture leghorns with large bows of flowered gauze are wonderfully alluring and cheap for a garden party hat. When the gauze is employed it does away with the necessity for the more expensive flowers.

Bracelets in yellow dull finished gold in openwork designs are attractive. One of these bracelets forms a spider web all round the wearer's wrist. A diamond fly and a ruby eyed spider glitter in the golden meshes.

Young girls find the jumper waist peculiarly suited to their needs and consequently have hailed it with delight. Here is one that is as charming as it is simple. As illustrated, the blouse is made of pale blue messaline, with trimming of cream lace edged with pale blue velvet.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

## CHIC STYLES.

Stunning Effects in Striped Voile. Smart Silk Sunshades.

Checked voile in a dark color with white dots makes a stunning bodice that will be particularly serviceable for wear on cool spring days. As the material is too sheer to be practical, a slip of some dainty light silk must be used as a lining.

Although the linen parasol is still exceedingly fashionable, the silk para-



THE FASHIONABLE STRIPE—5640, 5662.

sol seems to be also decidedly popular among the newest early summer fashions. The lingerie parasol, with its wealth of lace and embroidery, will undoubtedly hold its own, but the plain linen parasol for less elaborate occasions, which was so overwhelmingly popular last season, must this year share the honors with silk sunshades.

All sorts of weaves in straw are fashionable, although the preference is for the lighter and more transparent. Crin is used again, but the extremely fine straw is really smarter, the best hats being light in weight, no matter how much trimming there is on them.

For morning the brown silk sunshades are rivaling the green shades which have been popular for so many seasons. They are shown not only in the ruffled parasols, but in those finished in tucks and beaming.

The gown pictured is of green and white striped voile. The ruffled skirt is very smart and easy for the home dressmaker to manage. The skeleton bodice has a blouse and sleeves of lace.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

## The Origin of a Great Invention.

On one of the daily trips of young Westinghouse from Schenectady to the foundry at Troy his train was held up by a bad wreck. Two freights had come together in a head-on collision on a piece of straight track. The engines had seen the danger plainly, but by the time the hand brakes were brought into play it was too late. The young man allowed these facts to sink into his mind. Then he said to one of the train hands:

"If the engineers had been able to control their trains from the cabs, the wreck could have been prevented, couldn't it?"

"Control 'em how?"

"Brake them."

"Yes. They had lots of time." That was enough. The air brake was conceived. Amid the piled-up wreckage the thing that was to make the name of Westinghouse familiar to every schoolboy the world over was called into being. It did not come in its perfected form, but the idea itself had germinated.—Paul Latzke in Everybody's.

## A Fight in the Air.

W. E. Webb, the author of "Buffalo Land," tells this cat story:

The chicken hawk of the west is a savage and dangerous enemy, but once one of these air pirates got worried. I was sitting in front of the doctor's office when a hawk shot down with wonderful rapidity of wing—so fast that its shadow seemed hardly to reach the earth before its body. It pounced upon the doctor's favorite kitten, which lay asleep on the grass, and made off with it. At an elevation of about fifty feet puss recovered from its surprise and went to work for liberty. Its feline mind was exercised to astonishment and wrath. Twisting like a wren, its claws came uppermost, and to my straining gaze a sight presented itself much like a feather bed being ripped open in midair. The amazed hawk received new light on the subject of prey, let go and made off like a badly plucked goose, but the cat came safely to earth—on its feet.

## The Onion Dodge.

"Incredible as it may seem," said the detective, "there are many shoplifters who steal by the agency of the onion. These men, before setting out upon their contemplated crimes, eat of raw onions abundantly. Then they stroll into the silversmith's or the haberdashery or the jeweler's that they propose to rob."

"Show me those large solitaires surrounded with pigeon blood rubies, please," says the jewel thief.

"The clerk brings forth the tray of gems and, bending over it, the thief sighs with admiration. His face close to the clerk's, he sighs again. And the clerk's nostrils quiver, and he turns away his head. The inspection of the diamonds continues for some minutes. Throughout it the thief keeps breathing hard, the clerk keeps turning his head away, and hence it is no wonder, at the day's end, that a couple of costly rings are missing."

## Imitation of Ebony.

There are two processes, says the Carriage Monthly, in use in the imitation of ebony. Take a fine grained piece of wood, use French black polish, made black with fine coloring matter, or good air drying black varnish may be applied. This, however, gives only a superficial coloring, and when the edges wear off the light colored wood shows. The other method is to wash three or four times any dense wood with a boiling concoction of logwood, allowing it to dry between each application. Then wash with a solution of acetate of iron, which is made by dissolving iron filings in vinegar. This stain is very black and penetrates into the wood so that ordinary wear and chipping will not show the original color.

## Ants the Ideal Communists.

It would perhaps be pushing metaphors to an unwarranted extreme to speak of "dignity of labor" in connection with the occupations of ants. But if by the phrase we mean that labor is the honorable lot of all citizens, and that all labors of whatever sort are upon the same level of respectability, then we might venture to apply the saying even to the labors of an ant hill. For therein all are workers, from the newly fledged callow to the veteran of a second summer.—Henry McCook in Harper's.

## An Epitaph.

In a little churchyard near Llanymynech, Wales, is a tombstone with these lines upon it:

In crossing o'er the fatal bridge John Morgan he was slain. But it was not by mortal hand. But by a railway train.

John Morgan was the huntsman to the Tanatide barriers and paid the capital penalty for taking a short cut along the Cambrian line.

## Intelligent Strength.

It is known that the largest church bells may be set in motion by a man or even a boy who pulls the ropes attached to them at proper and regular intervals, even when their weight of metal is so great that the strongest man could scarcely move them sensibly if he did not apply his strength in determinate periodical intervals. Helmholtz.

## Not Literal.

"Papa, this paper says a lot of men in office had their heads cut off. Did they cut them off with an ax?"

"No, my boy; with a sharp move."

## Never Die.

Railroad Superintendent—That new engineer doesn't use much coal. His Assistant—I know. He used to be a janitor.—Foolish Eagle.

## FOR YOUNG FOLKS.

## AN UMBRELLA PARTY.

It was an umbrella party. And it met down in the street. I saw it from our top window. And all the umbrellas had feet! The biggest umbrella was bobbing. And the little ones all bobbed, too. As if saying, "Happy to meet you!" As if saying, "How do you do?" The smallest umbrella had trouble. And dropped book and slate in a pool.



By which I knew the umbrellas were making their way to the school. But the biggest of all and the tallest! Soon acrossed off in haste down the street. He perhaps was a truant umbrella. Whom the little ones happened to meet. Then the little umbrellas went running. And hurrying out of the rain through the door of the little brick schoolhouse. And I did not see them again. —Youth's Companion.

## Devotion to Duty.

When the buried city of Pompeii was exhumed a soldier was found standing at his post. He had probably been forgotten, and he had met his death a victim to his strict sense of discipline. The car of Bismarck has recently decorated a private soldier who proved himself a worthy companion to the historic Roman sentinel.

When a recent earthquake destroyed a small Russian town in central Asia this soldier was on duty at the military treasury. Although the houses were crashing around him, he stood motionless, awaiting death. Fortunately a sergeant saw him and the ruins and instantly ordered him to quit his post. Perhaps such devotion verges on foolishness, but we cannot help but admire it.

## A Tent in the Nursery.

To make a tent in the nursery a rope or stout cord is tied across the nursery, the ends being attached to nails in opposite walls. An ordinary sheet is thrown over this and makes a capital tent. If one sheet is not found to be sufficiently large, then two are pinned together with safety pins. A few books or any small articles of weight placed on the ends of the sheet at the bottom, and if the children wish to inclose the interior altogether an old curtain can be pinned across the open end.

## Origin of a Popular Saying.

The phrase "He's a brick," meaning a brave and noble fellow, doubtless originated with Agesilaus, king of Sparta, about 380 B. C. A visitor at the Lacedaemonian capital was surprised to find the city without walls or means of defense and asked his royal host what they would do in case of an invasion by a foreign power. "Do?" replied the heroic king. "Why, Sparta has 50,000 soldiers, and each man is a brick."

## A Dog Hero.

Once very lately there was a little girl. She lived in Sawtelle, Cal. One day she was standing on the track of an electric road and was discovered by the motorman when too late to stop his car. Just at this moment the dog, Jack, seeing her danger, seized her dress with his teeth and drew her from the track, thereby saving her life. In consequence of which the selectmen furnished Jack a free license and a beautiful collar. Now, wasn't that fine?

## The Elephant's Mind Legs.

Why do the hind legs of an elephant bend forward? Because its weight being so great, when it lay down it would rise with great difficulty were its legs bent outward like those of other animals. Being bent under the body, their power of pushing directly upward when the powerful muscles are exerted is greatly increased.

## Grandmotherly Care.

One day a little boy went out in the country to visit his grandmother. That evening grandma picked a chicken. "Oh, grandma!" the little boy exclaimed. "do you address your chickens—?"



"I am a judge."

"Then you shall judge of this last sonnet," exclaimed Straws, quickly. "It has cost me much effort. The editor wanted it. It seemed almost too good to be true. I'm leaving some. There







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Fifty-eight Bedrooms with  
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Best Meals, Wines, Liquors  
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E. KERN - Prop.

### Fourth's Death Roll is Heavy

New York, July 4.—Independence Day, ushered in with a racket, went out to-night in a blaze of pyrotechnical display, the most imposing and expensive that New Yorkers have ever witnessed. On its brighter side the holiday was truly glorious. A smiling sun and moderate temperature brought tens of thousands to the beaches, the parks, the amusement resorts and to sports, and everywhere there was noise and fun making.

On the darker side the police and hospital surgeons were busy all day dealing with accidents. Police to-night were reckoning up the casualties from the day's celebration. At a late hour the list was not complete, but it was known that this Fourth's observance had cost seven lives, that a half dozen persons were dying and that hundreds of others were being treated at the hospitals for injuries ranging from slight burns to the possibility of tetanus, to bullet wounds and lost limbs.

Of the dead three died in premature celebrations. The others were killed during the day. Arthur Carraro rapidly discharged a revolver in his back yard and a bullet entered the head of his aunt Mrs. Alfonso Fucarino, who fell dead. The next bullet killed the celebrator.

Some one sent a bullet through the brain of 19-year-old Nimpa Grizzanti as she stood near the open window of her room dressing her hair. Henry Englehardt, aged four years, was killed by a bullet while looking out of the window of his home.

Jesse Gusviter is dying from a bullet wound. James Benezo, six years of age, was all but burned alive when a firecracker ignited his clothing. He cannot live. John Graham, ten, was internally injured by a toy cannon. His condition is critical. Arthur

Carfoot is one of a dozen of whose hands were blown off. Lost eyes and fingers added to the emergency cases.

Oratory had considerable play to-day. The larger meetings included that of Tammany Hall, where Congressman Henry T. Rainey, of Illinois, was the chief speaker and the demonstration in memory of Garibaldi, the Italian liberator.

### AUCTION SALE OF VALUABLE FARM PROPERTY, SITUATED NEAR THE TOWN OF ELM CREEK, MANITOBA

IN THE KING'S BENCH

CANADIAN PORT HURON COMPANY, LTD.  
VS. J. A. BLACK

Pursuant to the Judgment and final Order for Sale in this cause, bearing date the Twentieth day of December, 1906, and the Twenty-third day of May, 1907, respectively, there will be sold, with the approval of P. A. Macdonald, Esq., the Master of the Court of King's Bench for the Province of Manitoba, by J. B. Dickling, of the town of Carman, in Manitoba, auctioneer, at the premises of the Messrs. Harris Company, Limited, in the town of Elm Creek, aforesaid, on Saturday, the 20th day of July, 1907, at the hour of 11 o'clock noon, the following lands and premises, namely: The North-West Quarter of Section Nine (9); and the South Half of the South-West Quarter of Section Sixteen (16), both in Township Eight (8) and Range Three (3) west of the principal meridian in Manitoba. The property will be sold subject to the claim of George W. Allan, of the city of Winnipeg, in Manitoba, barrister-at-law, of \$2,000.00, and interest at 7 per cent. from November 1st, 1906, under an Agreement for Sale, and to a lease to Henry Fulem.

The property will be sold subject to a reserve bid. Twenty per cent. of the purchase money is to be paid in cash by way of deposit at the time of sale, and the balance one and above the claim of the said George W. Allan, within one month thereafter. In all other respects the terms of sale are to be the standing conditions of this Court.

The vendors are informed that a large portion of the land is broken and under cultivation, and that there are situated thereon a house and a stable.

Further particulars may be had from Messrs. Campbell, Pithblado, Rodkin, & Grundy, of the city of Winnipeg, in Manitoba, plaintiffs' solicitors.

DATED at Winnipeg, this 1st day of June, 1907.

P. A. MACDONALD, Master.

### BUGGY FOR SALE

Secondhand Buggy for sale, in first-class condition, newly painted.—Apply to J. Murray, Elm Creek. 6.6

### STRAYED

One yearling roan steer, with hole through right ear, and one yearling black heifer, also with hole through right ear. Owner can have same by proving property and paying expenses. David Reid, sec. 2-9-5, 4½ miles north-west of Elm Creek. 11.7.4

### J. Duxbury, M.D.

Coroner for Province of Manitoba  
Medical Health Officer for Grey  
Office at rear of drug store. Office hours 10 to 12 a.m. and 2 to 6 p.m. Night calls answered at Mr. Allward's residence, next to the chopping mill.

H. P. W. VERNON, M.D., C.M.  
FANNYSTELLE MAN.

### DENTISTRY

DR. A. L. MCLACHLAN,  
Resident Dentist, of Carman, will visit Elm Creek on the First Monday in each month, for the practice of his profession. Office at rear of the Drug Store.

### J. H. HAVERSON

BARRISTER, ATTORNEY, SOLICITOR,  
NOTARY PUBLIC, &c.  
Solicitor for the Bank of Hamilton, and the Rural Municipality of Dufferin and Grey; Agent and Appraiser for the Canada Permanent Mortgage Corporation.  
Unlimited amount of money for investment. Will be at Elm Creek on Municipal Council days for transaction of general business.

### F. J. BUTCHER

SUCCESSOR TO BROOKS & SUTHERLAND  
Barrister, Attorney,  
Solicitor, Notary Public.

Special Examiner in the Court of King's Bench.

Solicitors for the Canadian Bank of Commerce, R. G. Dun & Co., etc.

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### J. A. STOREY

Auctioneer  
ELM CREEK MAN.  
Terms reasonable: to be had on application

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A new shipment of Dry Goods and China, just ready to open

Our Car of Salt is going fast.  
Come and get a barrel.

# R. H. STAPLES

## Elm Creek - - Man.

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50c.

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## Good News

For the man or boy who wants to see where he can make his expenses to visit the great western fairs. We will put on sale the entire stock of Clothing for Men and Boys at prices that will permit you to get an outfit at a price that will surprise the most careful buyer.

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