

ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JUNE 11, 1880.

Robln Redbreast.

JOHN G. WHITTIER.

My old Welsh neighbor over the spring... My poor lad boy of the fiery pit...

A NOBLE GIRL.

"No, my dear," remarked Mrs. Bendel-pool, seated in her dressing-room...

Table Trumpery.

Philadelphia Times. Old-fashioned English set glass... The time-honored center in the center...

Relative to French Matrimony.

London Echo. "Figures," said the late Robert Peel...

A Visit to Washington Irving.

Daral Graham Alder in the Republic. Leaving the carriage near the gate...

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Atlanta, Ga., is puzzled over a perfect iron wedge that was taken from the middle of a blue granite rock...

Business Success.

Among the rare bits of worldly wisdom uttered by Major Eastburn...

Reminiscences of Revolutionary Times.

We had among reminiscences of Revolutionary times a very interesting sketch of Admiral Sandais...

Some Men's Hobbies.

A banker well known in the financial world lately in one of the Atlantic cities...

Fear Haunted.

Le Voltair, of Paris, publishes in its St. Petersburg correspondence a recent incident in the life of the Czar...

Egyptian Betrothal.

When a young man in Egypt is allowed to visit the harems of friends...

Centricities of a Will.

The eccentricities of the late Dr. Broadhead, once Controller of the Treasury...

Petroleum in Russia.

From an official report addressed by Colonel Romanovsky to the Russian Minister of Finance...

Safe Restrained.

No medicine can be sold in Paris which is not approved by a board composed of the best chemists...

Workmen engaged at Bradford, Pa.

In digging a trench through the ground that was formerly the site of the old Fort Mifflin...

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The Chicago Nominees.

The Republicans of this city are feeling unusually happy over a nomination that is not quite so bad as they expected.

After a week's laborious effort the mountain labored and brought forth Grant, Ohio, present member of congress from the Cleveland district and recent senator-elect to succeed Thurman March 4, 1893.

The candidate whom the republicans at first believed to be so acceptable, clearly and above suspicion, will, after the full blaze of scrutiny is turned upon his record, be found not so strong as expected.

Garfield submitted to the committee a proposed statement on Jan. 14, 1873: I never owned, received, or agreed to receive any stock of the Credit Mobilier of the Union Pacific railroad, nor any dividends or profits arising from either of them.

Ames was recalled Jan. 23, 1872, and testified to the stock he had issued to Garfield, the dividends allowed him, and the balance of money paid into his hand, which Garfield pretended was a loan.

Q. You may state, whether in conversation with you, Mr. Garfield claims, as he claimed before you, that he had a transaction between you was borrowing \$300? A. No, sir, he did not claim that.

Q. State all you know in reference to that. A. I told him he knew very well that that was a dividend. I made out a statement and showed it to him at the time. In our conversation he said that it was \$2,400 of Credit Mobilier stock, and \$400 of stock or bonds.

Q. When was that memorandum made? A. It was made in my room. I cannot remember the date. It was since this investigation commenced.

Q. Have you the memorandum Mr. Garfield made? A. I have the figures that he made. I never shown in Garfield's handwriting.

Q. You say these figures were made by Mr. Garfield? A. Yes, sir. Q. That was his handwriting, what was coming to him? A. Yes, sir.

Gen. Garfield is mainly responsible for the passage of the salary grab and back-pay bill. As chairman of the committee on appropriations, Garfield reported on the last day of the session of 1872, a bill doubling the president's salary from the 4th of March, instead of the end of the fiscal year, and raising the pay of congress from \$5,000 to \$7,500, retroactively for two years, with a long catalogue of augmented salaries for public officers.

Garfield's connection with the Washington ring is also well known to the country. One of the most notorious of the corrupt contracts made by Boss Shepherd was that awarded to De G. S. McClellan of Chicago for laying a wood pavement. This contract covered two hundred thousand yards at \$3.50 a yard, which the superintendent of contractors swore could be put down at \$1.50 every item of cost included.

The amount of the contractors employed with a view of \$1,000,000, as revealed, through there was no notice to register, no contest of any kind, and no tribunal to appear before. It was a sham to throw dust in the eyes of the public.

The Angelic Banquet.

Our distinguished fellow citizen, president of the University and minister, extraordinary to China, Dr. Angell, was entertained at a banquet by his friends at Detroit on Friday evening.

Dr. Angell, who was accompanied by his wife and two children, was met at the depot by a large number of his friends, and was taken to the residence of Judge Campbell, Judge Chipman, Judge Brown, Prof. Sill, Theodore Romeyn, and Prof. Tyler, who were present.

Dr. Angell's visit to this city was the result of a request made by the Board of Regents of the University, and he was accompanied by his wife and two children.

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Chicago Convention Notes.

Bogus tickets flooded many a rural visitor. Special police were stationed in all the hotels. Every other person in hotel parlors was a ticket-hawker in the last days of the gathering.

Mr. Best stated that 150 delegates were pledged to him for the gubernatorial candidacy. Conkling was the star of the gathering.

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LYMAN WHEELER OF BOSTON, Teacher of English and Italian SINGING, AND CULTIVATION OF THE VOICE.

GET YOUR PROPERTY INSURED BY C. H. MILLEN, Insurance Agent. No. 4 South Main Street, ANN ARBOR, MICH.

A NEW GROCERY! AT 16 EAST HURON STREET, CASPAR RINSEY. Has opened a new stock of Groceries at the above location.

EDWARD DUFFY, Wholesale and Retail GROCER. A Large, New, and Clean Stock of Staple & Fancy Groceries.

SPECIAL SALE! Closing Out! I WILL, FOR THE NEXT THIRTY DAYS, IN ORDER TO REDUCE MY STOCK, Offer such Bargains as never have or ever will be offered again.

J. C. WATTS. SPECIAL SALE! We offer this week: 100 Pieces ALL-WOOL BUNTINGS Black and Colored at 25 Cents!

50 doz. STEWART ALEXANDRE KID GLOVES 2 BUTTON AT \$1.00 PER PAIR! Cheapest Glove in America—former price \$1.75.

THE LARGEST LINE OF PARASOLS ever shown in the city is now on exhibition. New Fringes, Gimps, and Ornaments, received daily.

Examination Solicited! BACH & ABEL. 100 PIECES OF SILKS & SATINS. PRICES that cannot fail to carry CONVICTION!

FRENCH AND ENGLISH NOVELTIES. In Dress Goods, American Dress Goods, and Pure Linen Lawns, Lace and Linen Window Curtains, Napkins, Towels, Damasks and Quilts, Chintzes for Furnitures, Coverlets, and Lambrequins, new Buntings, new Ginghams, new Percales, a fine display of very stylish.

City. —New steamer is expected July 1. —\$75.90 was disbursed to the poor during May. —Dexter's club will conduct the meeting at the opera house Sunday. —The famous university case is not held for trial during the present June term of supreme court. —Michigan's poet (the sweet singer of course) excepted) Will Carleton drew a good house Sunday afternoon. —Fred Travis, a relative of the late E. C. Seaman fell from a cherry tree on Sunday dislocating his shoulder. —E. Graf, the mason, has secured the contract for building a new bridge across the Allen creek at an expense of \$275. —It required about four cars to transport those joining the Baptist excursion to Toledo and Pat-in-Bay, on Saturday. —A serious accident befell Robert Hunt while playing football on the campus, Friday, breaking his leg between the hip and knee. —Pomologists will be interested in the monthly meeting to be held at their room in the court house to-morrow, where a display of strawberries will form a special feature. —The remains of Mrs. Spence, mother of Rev. E. A. Spence of South Division street, a retired clergyman, and who died at Nashville, were brought to this city for interment. —The high winds of Sunday night now down many trees in the city. Portions of four shade trees surrounding the court house square were found the next morning suspended from broken limbs. —Mr. Peter Cary of the Fourth Ward has been doing a very commendable job in cleaning the gutters on Detroit street. Mr. C. has been in the employ of the city about twenty-five years and does his work to the satisfaction of the public. —Company A appeared on the streets on Monday evening for the usual monthly drill, the first Monday evening of each month being set apart for such purposes. On Monday evening next at 7:30 p. m., there will be a dress parade on Court House square. —Mr. Fletcher W. Jewell of the Cook House sold his gray gelding last week to Mr. S. P. Evey of Ionia. This horse purchased by Mr. Berdan of Plymouth, has, under the training of Mr. Jewell turned a mile on the fair ground easily in three minutes with top buggy and track not in very good order. —City census enumerators will not be able to conclude their labors until the close of this month, at which time their papers must be forwarded to the department at Washington. No person is permitted to see their books, for, as one of the officers said to our reporter, "the correct ages of some of the old maids might be ascertained." —The annual election of officers of the savings bank occurred on Monday evening. The old board consisting of the following officers were unanimously re-elected: Directors: Christian Mack, W. A. Wines, W. D. Harriman, R. A. Beal, Daniel Hiscock, Wm. Deibel and W. B. Smith. Directors subsequently met and elected Christian Mack, President, W. A. Wines, Vice President, Chas. E. Hiscock, Cashier. —Gen. Clark says that the well located on the court house square, the opening of which is proposed by many citizens, is filled only with a few feet of earth resting upon plank. To accomplish this desirable object it appears to be necessary to secure the consent of the board of supervisors, the well being upon ground within the sidewalk. A postponement of the subject until a meeting of the board in October is necessary. —Are census enumerators political agents of the party to which they owe their appointment? If not why do they ask for the political complexion of the head of a household. It is pretty evident that they are taking a poll list for political purposes in the coming campaign. Did the republican county committee which met in this city to decide who shall be appointed enumerators impose this extra duty as a condition upon receiving the office? —One of the richest treats we have enjoyed for a long time was in looking over Goodrich's Natural History by G. Goodrich better known as Peter Parley. This great work is highly commended by the great authorities in science, Professors Agassiz, Guyot, Drs. Winch and Steers, by Presidents Harris, Chamberlain, Smith, Stearns, Hopkins, Barnard and Angell, and other distinguished educators, and best of all is being appreciated by our most intelligent citizens. No one should fail to examine it. We will call attention to it again. —On Sunday evening Alexis C. Angell, son of President Angell, and Miss Fannie C. Cooley, eldest daughter of Hon. T. M. Cooley, were married at the latter's residence, by Rev. W. H. Ryder. Only the relatives and a few intimate friends of the two families were present, Monday morning President Angell, Mrs. Angell, Miss Daisy Angell and Master James B. Angell, Jr. left for California. They were accompanied as far as Chicago by Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Angell and Judge and Mrs. Cooley. A large number of students, several members of the faculty, and many personal friends were at the depot to witness the departure of the party and say their farewell. President Angell and family proceed directly to San Francisco and will sail for China about the 20th instant. —Mr. Philip Bark of this city has recently sustained a double affliction in the death of two brothers-in-law. On May 22, Robert B. Frost of Montclair, N. J. died after a prolonged illness covering a period of ten years, and within a few days after returning from California, Mr. Frost was the husband of Miss Anna Botsford, whose sister Celia married Wm. Gillette whose death occurred at East Saginaw from erysipelas in the head on Saturday at the age of 42. Mr. Gillette graduated from the literary department of the University in 1864, Prof. Adams, D'Ooge and Perry classmates. He afterwards entered upon the practice of the law attaining considerable distinction in the profession. He was married in 1865 and leaves a widow and two children. His remains were brought to this city and deposited by the side of his daughter Nellie who died in 1877. The bereaved widows are daughters of the late Elinath Botsford of Ann Arbor town.

Personal Gleanings. —John Cook of this city is on the way to England. —Arthur Whitlark of Ann Arbor township has returned from a trip across the Atlantic. —Martin Haller of this city is stopping at No. 389 Arapahoe St., Denver. His health is slightly improved. —Prof. Frieze returned to the University on Monday, from Rhode Island, whither he had been called last week by the death of his aged father. —Ray, P. De Beyer of Ypsilanti, who is at present in Ireland, writes that the people of that country speak with the deepest gratitude of the benevolence of the Diocese of Detroit. —Mr. E. B. Pond as special correspondent of the Saginaw Courier during the Chicago convention, secured a seat from which he obtained an excellent view of its proceedings. —A. L. Noble of the state clothing house is in Lima, N. Y., in attendance upon a reunion of graduates from a Methodist college formerly located there but now merged into the Syracuse University. —Fred S. Hubbard, a few years since post office clerk, now with the National Bank, leaves Monday for Leadville, to assume a position in the office of civil engineer Chas. Baldwin, a willow resident of Ann Arbor. —Prof. C. Schaeberle leaves on Monday for Little Rock, Penn., to be absent several weeks visiting his brother, Prof. J. F., of the Moravian Young Ladies Seminary. He will assist at its annual commencement the latter part of this month. —In addition to those announced in last week's Argus as attending the Chicago convention, were E. P. Allen and Sam Post of Ypsilanti, Supervisor Blackstone of Ark., Daniel Hancock and C. H. Millen of Ann Arbor, B. J. Billings of Chelsea. —Messrs. Henry W. Lord of Detroit, Dr. H. VanDusen of Kalamazoo, Bishop Gillispie of the western diocese of Michigan (with Judge Walker of Detroit unavoidably absent on account of sickness) comprising the state board of charities and corrections, visited the jail Wednesday forenoon, and in the afternoon in company with Supt. of the Poor, Duffy, inspected the poor house. This board, supervising all the charitable and correctional institutions of Michigan, are without power, reporting their visits to the state's executive who recommends to the legislature what in his opinion is necessary. —Teachers of High and Ward Schools for Enslaving Year. The Board of Education met on Tuesday evening and approved the action of the committee on teachers for the ensuing year. The following are appointed: W. S. FERRY, A. M., SUPERINTENDENT, HIGH SCHOOL. J. G. PATTERSON, R. A. PRINCE, Latin and Greek. E. J. CHAMBERLAIN, German and English. Lucy A. CHAMBERLAIN, German and English. A. B. FORD, Assistant in Latin. Mrs. Emma CHAMBERLAIN, Spanish and English. Adeline B. LADD, Arithmetic and History. LEVY D. WINE, Assistant in Mathematics. Cynthia A. SAGER, Natural Science. E. E. NEUBAUER, "Principals Commercial Department." GRAMMAR SCHOOLS FOR ENSLAVING YEAR. CENTRAL BUILDING. Clara L. CONYER, Prin. Grant School, 3rd Grade. Wm. W. Wines, Prin. Grant School, 4th Grade. Adelle H. MOREY, Prin. Grant School, 5th and 6th Grades. Eliza Ladd, Prin. Grant School, 7th and 8th Grades. FIRST WARD. Ruthette KETT, principal; Alice Porter, Flora L. Hull, Emily J. Eldridge, Maggie McDuffy, Mary A. Beal. SECOND WARD. Mary Mulholland, principal; Frank S. Lutz, Ella S. Wright, Susan Spoor, Amelia F. Lutz, Emily Gunders. THIRD WARD. Marian Brown, principal; Josephine Armstrong, Nettie B. Ames. FOURTH WARD. Eliza Botsford, principal; Hattie L. Taylor, Lulu Goodrich, E. C. Corseus. FIFTH WARD. Lida Canwell, principal; Alice Douglas. SPECIAL TEACHER. Lily Chase. Drawing. Teacher in music has been dispensed with, this branch to be taught the ensuing year by the teachers of the rooms in the ward and grammar schools. Miss Lulu Goodrich is appointed librarian, the library to be open during the summer vacation the same as during the sessions of the school. Real Estate Transfers. VARIANTS. Sarah Bush to Jane Bush. Ann Arbor city real estate, \$200. Aaron Hartwell to Emanuel G. Hartwell. 50 acres in Sec. 10, T. 23 N., R. 23 W., \$24,000. James A. Frece to Elinath C. Fish. 118 acres in Sharon, \$6,400. O. R. Clark to Ellen Pratt, Chelsea village, \$200. Wm. McCollum to Robert McHenry. 40 acres in Bridgewater, \$1,400. George Schoon to Peter Cook. 80 acres in Northville, \$20,000. James K. Osterman to Thos. H. Geer. 15 acres in Ann Arbor town. \$900. Edward Byratt to Chas. Kalenbach. Land in Northville, \$800. Claudius B. Grant to Raymond C. Dairs. Ann Arbor city property, \$3,000. Wm. Wallington to Mary E. Foster. Ann Arbor town real estate, \$200. Peter Van Natten to Edwin Vorce. Ypsilanti city real estate, \$75. Miron Robbins to George B. Cady. 2 acres in Northville, \$200. Robert E. Northard to Jane Vannatter. Dexter village lot, \$50. Nellie June to S. E. and S. A. Hill. 20 acres in Manchester, \$1,000. Robert Kempf to Silas L. Young. 70 acres in Lyndon, \$1,000. Grandy and Haines to Catherine M. O'Brien. Land in Sec. 10, T. 23 N., R. 23 W., \$200. Chas. E. Williams to James Otley. Ann Arbor city property, \$70. Hiram Saxton to W. R. Bartlett. 75 acres in Bridgewater, \$1,000. B. G. Woodard to W. B. Bartlett. 40 acres in Bridgewater, \$1,000. Frank F. Humphrey to George Schroeder. 2 acres in York, \$800. Eliza Chandler to W. R. Bartlett. 150 acres in Bridgewater, \$6,750. QUIT CLAIM. Martin Alford to Geo. Moffett. Land in Augusta, \$1. Mary A. Allport to Deviney Allport. Land in Webster, \$20. Carrie V. Allport to Deviney Allport. Land in Webster, \$20. Sarah B. Allport to Deviney Allport. 25 acres in Webster, \$500. THE CAROLINA STORE, No. 5 South Main Street—Blue Front, Tea Kettle Sign—is where you will find me now selling Fresh Fats, Confections, Spices and a general variety of Family Groceries. Come in, no trouble to show goods—no hurt if you don't buy. Selling every day, the reason why I buy for cash and sell for cash, so you see the money keeps moving. I pay cash for farm produce. D. L. BRANCH, Proprietor, Ann Arbor, J. N. S., 1880. 25-47

Laying of the Corner Stone for the Baptist Church. The Baptist people of this city after several years of preparation began the erection of an edifice on Huron street last autumn. Winter passing without little labor being performed toward completion, spring opened with a prospect of a busy season, and on Monday the corner stone was laid in the presence of several hundred persons members and friends of the organization. The order of exercises was first, singing by the choir, followed by prayer by Rev. Dr. Brown. The society's pastor, Rev. Mr. Haskell read a chapter from the scriptures and the choir sang again. The pastor then stated the contents of the corner stone, a gift from a sabbath school class with Mrs. Prof. A. D. Adams, teacher, and constructed by marble dealer Mr. Anton Eisele, to consist of a copy of the Bible, articles of faith, list of members, minutes of Baptist convention, address to Baptists of Ann Arbor, copy of their church paper, the Christian Herald, Ann Arbor Courier, Register and Argus, and Detroit dailies of that day's date. Prof. Olney, called upon to lay the stone gave a brief history of the new building. He said the society refused to make progress only so fast as it was able to pay. It was expected the edifice, excepting the audience room would be completed this fall. It was to have a seating capacity of 1,000 persons and to be finished by Oct. 1, 1881. It is built of field or boulder stone with amphitheatre style and gallery in front. The first \$100 expended was a donation by a former M. E. church pastor (Rev. Mr. Pope). The Congressional society, lumber dealers and others had contributed toward the project. After prayer by Mr. Haskell a letter was read from Hon. Wm. A. Moore of Detroit, regretting business engagements prevented him from being present and inclosing his check of \$100. Rev. Mr. Morris, pastor of Toledo's Baptist church was introduced and spoke, in which he took occasion to compliment our city, especially its schools. Mr. Ryder congratulated the society upon its auspicious future and asserted the close friendship existing between it and the Congregationalists, similarity of government, &c. Revs. Mr. Brown and Alabaster followed. Record of Circuit Court. Friday, June 4. Case of Patrick Carl on charge of assault with intent to rape Anna Smith, nearly fifteen years of age, both being residents of Ypsilanti, was tried by jury, which twelve men could not agree on a verdict. Seven of the number favored conviction as charged, five favoring a verdict of assault and battery. Defendant is a widower about seven years of age, with one daughter, now married and one maiden. The jury from a sympathetic motive refused to send the defendant, guilty by his own evidence, to prison, on account of old age. Zepherine Lay sues for a divorce from her husband Frederick W. Lay, charging him with the full catalogue of marital sins. The faithless husband failed to appear and counsel Zepherine was granted the paper she so much desired. She was also granted custody of children of whom there are three. Parties formerly resided in Bridgewater. Harriet Byratt sues for separation from Edward Byratt, whom she charges with adultery. Defendant made no defense and plaintiff was issued a decree of divorce. Residents of Ann Arbor town. Case of Christina Finkhinder who alleges Jacob Haenschwerdt slandered her and therefore wants damages for a loose use of his tongue, goes over the term on account of counselor Turn Bull's illness. Saturday, June 5. Day consumed in hearing three cases viz: James Davis, Philip Gauss and Tobias Hebr vs. Joseph Audette. In the case of People vs. Chas. Downer, charged with larceny of nine sheep from a man named Taylor, resident of Lima, sentence was suspended in consideration of this being his first offense and age and infirmities of his father. Downer plead guilty. In case of Anna Wilkinson vs. James Wilkinson judgment on default of \$3, 627 was ordered. Case brought to record issued to sheriff of Wayne county. Monday, June 7. Jos. Audette re-arrested on judgment for costs against James Davis, Philip Gauss and Tobias Hebr. Patrick Carl enters into bonds of \$500 with Chas. McCormick, surety, to appear for another trial. John Looney recovers a verdict of \$37.14 damages and costs to be taxed against Richard Beahan. Defendant given to July 6 to serve bill and exceptions. In case of Moore vs. Davenport, motion for new trial denied. Wednesday, June 8. Martinus L. Shurts brings action against the City of Ypsilanti to recover for services as supervisor and ex-officio overseer of the poor. The city paid a portion of his bill without question and the remainder being questioned he comes into court for redress. Defense, city has paid him a fair compensation, all he is entitled to. Mr. Shurt recovers judgment of \$25. Case of Mahlon, Mulford and Cary vs. Bedell and Martin set down for June 14. C. Eckard vs. Mich. C. R. R. Defendant against whom a judgment of \$700 was awarded for damages in injuring plaintiff, moves for a new trial. Denied; defendant to have forty days to file and serve copy of bill of exceptions. Jury discharged this day for the term. The University. —Miss Cora Townsend of Coldwater city, is the only young lady of her class who takes the degree of M. A. from the University of Michigan.—Coldwater Republican. —Prof. W. A. Payne will read a paper on "The domain of nature and of art in the process of education," at the 19th annual meeting of the National Educational Association to be held at Chattanooga, July 15. —Prof. Charles H. Stowell of Ann Arbor, will assist the Griffith Music Society Club at a public concert soon to be given at the Detroit Opera House, when views from the microscope, enlarged upon canvas by means of the stereopticon, will be presented.—Free Press. Another victim of Kerosene. Last night Miss Jennie Robinson of this city, was trying to light a fire with kerosene, the usual consequence followed. A prompt application of Henry's Carbolic Soap relieved her, and her recovery is now assured. Beware of counterfeiters. 24-21.

The County. —Dexter people expect soon to hear a loud report from suppressed scandals. —Rev. David Edgar late purchaser of the Dexter Leader was recently pastor of a Presbyterian church at Erie. —A young man named Underhill, who is working for Ed. Lockwood in Sharon, fell from a wagon and broke his left arm near the elbow. —There was a basket picnic on Tuesday at Four Mile Lake on Bernard Steinhack's farm in Dexter township. Seis, Dexter and Chelsea brass bands were present. —Mrs. Eliza Crane of Pittsfield came to Michigan from Romulus, Seneca Co., N. Y., fifty years ago to-day. She invites a few of her friends to meet her at her residence this afternoon to commemorate the semi-centennial of her residence in and removal to this state. —On the seventeenth of this month the Covert family and relatives will have their annual re-union at Lodi Landing in Seneca Co., N. Y. Members of this family to the number of five hundred often gather together at this annual picnic. Mr. N. B. Covert of Ann Arbor town is a member of this large family. —On Thursday night last a horse was discovered on the Michigan Central track about one mile east of the city. The engineer of the 2 A. M. train saw the animal and telegraphed to this city to the section foreman to remove it. At early daylight the horse was found on the bridge severely injured having been struck by the cow engine and landed about twenty feet distant. The steed was the property of Dr. Wallington of Ann Arbor township and prized at \$120. —A first-class row took place at the residence of Dr. Wallington, about one mile down the river, on Friday. It grew out of an attempt on the part of Byron Green to dispossess the Dr. on the ground that the property belonged to his (Green's) boy through the will of the late Hiram Arnold of Seno, the boys grandfather. Physical force was used. Sarah Shipley an occupant of the residence procured a warrant for the arrest of Byron Green, charging him with assault and battery. Geo. D. Roberts procured a warrant for the arrest of Leo Coas, also for assault and battery. Both plead not guilty and will be tried before Justice Clark to-day. Another warrant, charging a similar offense with a deadly weapon, a fire-arm, is unserved owing to illness of the assailing party. —Messrs. C. S. Gregory & Son's new safe has arrived. It is a beauty, and in our poor judgment as perfect as anything of the kind that could be made. The burglar proof department is of the latest invention, and consists of clock work which raises a strong lever against the bolt of the lock preventing it from being sprung until the time appointed, which may be from one to sixty-four hours. The special value of this arrangement is in the fact that the owners themselves cannot open the safe till the time they have set the locks arrive. Hence the old burglar trick of intimidation is frustrated. And here we see that all things have their uses, even burglars, it was to prevent their depredations that this masterpiece piece of mechanism was invented. Besides the clock arrangement there are the ordinary combination locks and bolts, so that the safe is as secure as it could possibly be made. We understand it is the best in the county, and those who have treasures to hide away in it, also we have some few who sleep sweetly without fear of loss.—Dexter Leader. —Horatio Burch, supervisor of Manchester, furnishes the following statistics: number of acres of wheat grown in the township of Manchester, in 1879, was 8,810; bush. from same, 92,008; average per acre, 24.16 bush.; acres now on the ground, 4,246; increased average, 438. Acres of corn grown last year, 1,639; bushels (ears), 115,115. Oats, 677 acres; bushels, 37,216. Number sheep, 10,025; pounds of wool, 60,400. Farmers raising 600 bushels of wheat and upwards: Messrs. Harmandinger, 2,000; Keck, 1,000; Cowley, 1,500; Fisher, Nesbitt, Giskie, Herman, Millard, Stone, Richard Green, P. Broker, F. H. W., C. Logan, Thos. Logan, Geo. W. Merriman, Arthur Case, Frank Spaford, Jno. F. Spaford, James McMahon, and L. D. Watkins, each 1,000. Largest crop of corn by Mr. Millard, 4,000 bushels; next by S. P. Miller (Squires' farm), 2,200. Largest crop of oats by J. F. Spaford, 900 bushels. Largest wool clip by F. Spaford, 2,300 pounds. Largest number acres of wheat now on the ground by Thos. Logan, 95 acres.—"What shall the harvest be?" Deaths in 1879, 29. Births, males, 25; females, 29—one lone old maid of course. Crops of all kinds are looking uncommonly well. Prospects for fruit never better. Grass winter killed some but gaining under the influence of the favorable weather. Census taker on the war (too) path. "And every prospect pleases, and only man's wish," or word to that effect. Saline. —Mrs. F. F. Humphrey has gone to Sturgis to visit friends. —Mr. O. L. Robinson started back to Dakota last Friday night. —Mr. Frank F. Humphrey left for Fargo last Friday with some horses. —The sidewalks are being pretty thoroughly overhauled just at present. Good. —Mrs. Josie Bush of Kansas is in town on a visit to her mother, Mrs. Geo. Sherman. —Three drinks on the street last Saturday. Where is the marshal? Echo answers— —Mr. W. J. Jackson, street commissioner, is very busy fixing up the streets. Good for Bill. —Mr. Andy McKendry has sold his house and lot over in "Barnagot" to Mr. Will H. Havens. —Mr. Reg Spokes is very lame from a sprained ankle received while playing ball on Tuesday, June 1. —Miss Mary Mandt is making her brother a short visit while on her way to Cleveland to visit her parents. —B. P. Davenport has quite a run with his plants, of which he has a large variety—almost all kinds of garden plants grown in this climate. —Mr. John Haywood was in town yesterday from Kansas where he has resided for the past 25 or 30 years. He is one of our old town-people. —Pres. W. P. Carson, Rev. D. R. Shier and Henry Slightfoot were elected delegates to the state red ribbon convention which meets in Jackson June 23 and 24.

Dexter Department. J. MCNAMARA, Editor. —Dexter has one unoccupied store. —A. D. Crane is busy taking the census of our village. —There will be a prize shoot by Dexter shootists July 2d. —Pinckney is still pestered by the much-dreaded diphtheria. —J. T. Honey was at Pinckney last week on professional business. —Mr. John Hoyt of Saline was the guest of his brother Jesse last week. —Seth Rypke squabbled over an office, the remuneration of which is the honor (?) —The Dexter Cornet band will not participate in the Flint tournament this year. —H. K. Farrand improves the appearance of his store by a coat of paint. —John Clark of Rives Junction, a former resident of Dexter, was in town Monday. —Wooster Blodgett is around again looking but little the worse for his recent mishap. —Chris. Miller has returned from Leadville. He don't like the appearance of the country. —Joseph McGuinness sheared 30 sheep Monday, the fleeces of which averaged 13 pounds apiece. —The trial of Arnold Lane for assaulting Jas. Harris, Friday, resulted in the acquittal of Lane. —Dr. Frothingham was in town Monday. He is attending a case of diphtheria at Mr. Jas. Tiplady's. —The suit of Morrell Goodrich against Jas. Lucas for damages Monday was adjourned until the 20th inst. —Services at St. Joseph's church have been slightly changed, and hereafter last Mass will be at 10 o'clock. —Edks. Rypke and P. Lavey, two young fellows well known about Dexter, are at Deadwood city digging gold. —Mr. J. Fanning lectured Monday evening to a small audience at red ribbon hall. He does not draw worth a cent. —Dexter has two deacons who delight in different sport, one being pugilistically inclined, and the other an apt jockey. —C. H. Minnis the boot and shoe maker has left town, and his shop is occupied in a similar capacity by Smith Stebbins. —Geo. Fleck the section foreman east, accompanied by his family left for Coldwater Tuesday for a short visit among relatives. —The elevator at the depot will be taken away, and a larger bridge built so that farmers can drive up and empty their load of wheat in the bins. —The Great machine has slipped a cog. —The balance wheel is broken. —That motive power was busted up. —From Conking down to Logan. —Yet Armstrong of the Detroit Graphic, in company with W. H. Fields, are doing some artistic painting for a few days, over Jeddle's meat market. —Mr. Geo. A. Peters, delegate to the Greenback national convention, left for Chicago Monday evening. Mr. Peters is slightly in favor of David Davis for president. —John T. Forchue the barber over G. Wall's store, has purchased the shop equipments of John Broady, and now consols himself with the thought of having the best furnished room in town. Three men who believe not in "can't," brought a flower to Chicago to plant. But alas for the hour. Of trail Conking power. For the name of that flower was Grant. —The picnic and dance at four mile lake Tuesday was a success. The Dexter Cornet band furnished the music and sporting of all kinds was in vogue. A goodly number from Dexter were present. —John O'Neil while laboring under an overdose of whisky fell over a box in front of Devine's store, landing on his head on the pavement. A angry cut and loss of a large quantity of blood was the result. —Michael Farley, of Pinckney, lost a little girl aged 7 years, by diphtheria Saturday, and another is dying with it. This scourge has created the greatest excitement in Pinckney and vicinity. Several children have already fallen victims, and as there is seemingly no abatement or relief, the people are naturally scared. —There was a dance in a new barn at Seis last Friday evening, and some evil-minded genius on mischief bent, set a fire straw stack on fire that was owned by managers of the ball. They accused a certain gentleman of it, who flatly denied it, and things became so complicated that legal proceedings are expected. —C. S. Gregory and John C. Tomy are Dexter's representatives to the Democratic state convention at Saginaw this week. C. S. Gregory as a regular delegate, and J. C. Tomy as a proxy. This rumored amongst Charlie's confidential friends that the nomination to a certain office, where his aspirations longingly linger, would be most acceptable. We know of no stronger Democrat to fill the bill. —A subscription was raised and a wire purchased and attached so that the reports of the balloting were regularly received at the depot from Chicago Monday and Tuesday. Considerable enthusiasm was exhibited by our embryo politicians, and the Republican sympathy was with Garfield from the first, and their joy knew no bounds when the news of his nomination was received. They forget that the most impossible and difficult operation remains to be accomplished. Bridgewater. RIVER RAISIN, June 8. —The Baptist social held at Deacon J. Watsons on Tuesday of this week was an enjoyable affair, there being nearly one hundred persons present. —J. Short, D. W. and F. M. Palmer are having lithographs taken of their celebrated Short Horn, the 6th Earl of Raisin. —Wm. Hankes has recently purchased in Detroit Emerson's patent circular saw with 55 inserted teeth called the lumberman's clipper for use in his sawmill at River Raisin. —Farmers should be more careful about covering over, or filling up old wells. Richard Milston's fine carriage horse while playing in the yard fell backward into an old well which had been covered with some loose rubbish. The men were all absent at the time, but Mrs. Millson summoned the neighbors and the horse was finally extricated from his perilous position with but slight injuries. Ypsilanti Department. CLARENCE TINKER, Editor. —G. J. Perkins of Northville spent Sunday visiting his brothers here. —Charley Foster has returned to the west, and thinks of locating in Iowa. —Chas. Reinhart lost one of his valuable horses Tuesday. Cause of death, consumption. —John Rook of Superior and his brother started Tuesday for a short trip to Kansas. —Frank Culver of Superior has taken to himself a wife and returned to Wyoming Territory. —Mr. and Mrs. Tower of Minnesota have been visiting the latter's mother for the past few days. —A. Batwell has gone to Detroit to accept a position in the office of D. M. Richardson's match factory. —Marshall Smith frightened the citizens by his shouts to trim the shade trees. Many have complied, but with poor grace. —A. S. 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At the last night they declared that they were not, nor never had been, under his control. The God and morality party state, but we are certain if you men can so far sacrifice their integrity as to state a falsehood before an audience in which they live the Professor can stand their deception, for he will probably receive but little harm from it. Ypsilanti. CHICHESTER, June 9. —The farmers are just shearing and wool will come freely next week. —Wool in small scattering lots is coming to this market and brings 35 cts. for merchantable wool. —A picnic and dance was had at four mile lake here yesterday and last night. The attendance was not large. —The repairs on the Baptist church are now completed and it is one of the neatest and most convenient churches in town. —Elder Clark of Dexter preached at the M. E. church last Sunday while Elder Hudson was absent at alma mater to deliver an address. —There is not likely to be any celebration of the glorious 4th of July here and we do not hear of any reported near here. Are the people losing their patriotism, or are they forgetting that that day is near at hand in the excitement of nominating presidential candidates? —There is very little enthusiasm here over the nomination of Garfield, except with extreme party men who always sacrifice everything else for party, that is the kind of a man Garfield is. The masses are not pleased with the nomination of one of the Besses of the Credit Mobilier swindle and a salary grabber. Diets. WERE—in Ypsilanti, May 28, Hattie E. Wood, aged 29 years. BALD—in Sharon, May 29, of typhoid pneumonia, Isabelle, wife of W. W. Ince, aged 42 years. BALD—in Sharon, May 29, of typhoid pneumonia, Mr. W. W. Ince, aged 22 years. A profuse and many times excessive offensive discharge from the nose, with "stopping up" of the nose at times, impairment of the sense of smell and taste, watering of weak eyes, impaired hearing, irregular appetite, pressure and pain over the eyes, and at times in the back of the head, cold feet, and a feeling of lassitude and debility are symptoms which are common to catarrh, yet all of them are not present in every case. Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy cures catarrh in its worst form and stages, is pleasant to use and contains no poisonous or caustic drugs. So sure a cure it is that its former proprietor offered for years in all the principal newspapers of the land a standing reward of \$500 for a case it would not cure. Sold by druggists at 50 cents.

Ypsilanti Department. CLARENCE TINKER, Editor. —G. J. Perkins of Northville spent Sunday visiting his brothers here. —Charley Foster has returned to the west, and thinks of locating in Iowa. —Chas. Reinhart lost one of his valuable horses Tuesday. Cause of death, consumption. —John Rook of Superior and his brother started Tuesday for a short trip to Kansas. —Frank Culver of Superior has taken to himself a wife and returned to Wyoming Territory. —Mr. and Mrs. Tower of Minnesota have been visiting the latter's mother for the past few days. —A. Batwell has gone to Detroit to accept a position in the office of D. M. Richardson's match factory. —Marshall Smith frightened the citizens by his shouts to trim the shade trees. Many have complied, but with poor grace. —A. S. Mallory has gone to New York, his wife having been there for some time, her father not being expected to live. —The Ypsilanti City Band started for Flint Tuesday, to attend the band tournament in that city. They presented a fine appearance. —June 15, at the opera house, the celebrated violinist Remyeny, assisted by others, give a concert. To the lovers of music this will be a rare treat. —The railroad company have placed a small house at the corner of Cross and River streets, for the accommodation of the flagmen and switchmen. —Mr. Woodard and a party of assistants have gone to Bankers to commence the survey for the extension of the Hillsdale road from Bankers to La Grange. —Considerable amusement occurred at the telegraph office when receiving dispatches from Chicago, by some of the boys placing slips on the board announcing the result of a ballot giving the nomination to some candidate before the dispatch was received. —The examination of Wm. Boyce for manslaughter under Justice Forsyth, Saturday, resulted in his discharge. The court holding that the words of the boy did not come under the head of dying declarations, and that was all the evidence that could be considered by the justice. —The Sons of Temperance of this city regret the absence of W. Groom, the treasurer of that association, but would be satisfied if he would return the seven dollars he holds in his hands belonging to themselves. Mr. Groom has been connected with the Ypsilanti and we understand that he is in debt there also. He left here about a week ago. —The morality of this city is in danger if all the scandalous reports are true. We do not feel called upon to give particulars this week, but will await developments. Several very bad reports are around and several parties are concerned. One or two young men have suddenly discovered that the climate here did not agree with them and consequently have gone to find a better one, which we fear they do not deserve. —Some parties here that have been visiting the Chicago Convention think it the biggest drunk Chicago has ever had. Thus it is, and still the Republicans consider themselves the God and morality party of the nation. They did have some morality twenty years ago but it is all gone now, and if they ever have any more it will become necessary for them "to be born again," and with its present leaders that seems impossible. —Several young men of this place thought to deceive Prof. Reynolds in his mesmeric performances, by going upon the stage and pretending to be under his control when they were not. Several did so and declared before the whole audience that they were completely under control, and one especially, Walter Hinchel, was there every night and executed some wonderful performances. At the last night they declared that they were not, nor never had been, under his control

