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PHONE 141.

## GROCERS.

## W. E. W., W. W. W.

Winners Warren Edwin Walker and William W. Watts.

### THE DEMOCRATS NAME A STRONG TICKET.

Win Begins with W. and the Winners are W's.—The Republicans and Prohibitionists follow the Lead of the Municipal Club.—Strong Democratic Ward Nominations Made.

#### The Municipal Club Republican.

The republican city ticket was indorse by the municipal club last evening. The meeting was attended by only three men who were affiliated with the democrats previous to the organization of the municipal club. The prohibitionists had about twice as many members and the balance of the thirty present were made up of republicans. Having dictated the republican city nominations, the club unanimously nominated Dr. Darling and Prof. Wines. They indorsed the republican nominations for aldermen in all the wards excepting the second, where they made no nominations.

#### The Republican Candidates.

At the republican city convention, Saturday evening, the dictates of the municipal club were followed and Dr. Cyrenius G. Darling was nominated for mayor, and Prof. Levi D. Wines for president of the council. Although it was known that Dr. Darling was to be nominated, 33 votes were cast for Warren E. Walker. The same was true of president of the council.

The Republicans of the city put up the following ward tickets Saturday evening:

First ward—Supervisor, J. R. Miner; alderman, P. L. Bodmer; constable, Wm. E. Eldert.

Second ward—Supervisor, John Schmid; alderman, Michael Grossman; constable, Fred Huhn.

Third ward—Supervisor, J. J. Fischer; alderman, A. R. Peterson; constable, Jasper Imus, sr.

Fourth ward—Supervisor, George H. Pond; alderman, H. J. Brown; constable, T. F. Leonard.

Fifth ward—Supervisor, Thos. Speechly; alderman, William Shadford.

Sixth ward—Supervisor, Evert H. Scott; alderman, H. G. Prettyman; constable, Henry Marsh.

#### The Ashley's Frozen Out.

Under the above heading the Detroit Tribune of yesterday contained the following telegram from its Toledo correspondent:

"General Manager Ashley states that a meeting of the directors of the Toledo, Ann Arbor & North Michigan Railroad will be held at New York Tuesday, at which the resignations of the road's officials, as already announced, will be tendered, and also those of the complete board of directors.

This is said to be the last chapter in the game of freeze-out that has been going on against the Ann Arbor ever since the big strike a year ago. It is stated here that the Lackawanna has full control of the bonds, on which the road is sold out, and will manage the line after Tuesday next.

The road was built up from an unimportant country stub line to the trunk line it now is of more than 200 miles. The embarrassment is said to leave the Ashley's in poor circumstances. At one time they controlled a good part of the Michigan lumber woods, and had very extensive real estate holdings in this city. Ex-Governor Ashley is in quite feeble condition and will make no attempts to regain his fortune."

#### The Democratic City Convention.

The democratic city convention was held last evening and resulted in the nomination of a strong city ticket. Charles R. Whitman was made chairman of the convention and Richard E. Kearns secretary. After the reports of committees, Robert Phillips and William Clancy were made tellers, an informal ballot was taken for mayor, resulting Warren E. Walker, 59; Dr. Zimmerman, 28. The formal ballot resulted, Walker, 67; and Zimmerman, 20; and Walker was unanimously nominated amid cheers.

An informal ballot for president of the council resulted in W. W. Watts receiving 71 votes, J. V. Sheehan, being the next highest candidate, with 4 votes. Mr. Watts nomination was made unanimous, and upon being called before the convention, he stated that he had been averse to taking a renomination but would stand with the ticket and while he would not do as Mr.

Wines had done, promise to be elected, he would try not to be far behind.

A committee, consisting of Charles H. Manly, J. V. Sheehan and Charles Dwyer, were dispatched for the nominee for mayor, who soon appeared before the convention and thanked them for the honor conferred upon him. He said if elected he would try and do his duty.

The convention, after making the chairmen of the ward committees, members of the city committee, adjourned.

#### Annual Report of the Sewing School.

In looking over the annual reports of the sewing school for many years past and comparing them with what we have to offer to day we find many things to encourage us. In '83 when we introduced industrial work in our school we gradually increased in numbers, and from a class of perhaps twenty-five or thirty we now have eleven classes numbering over one hundred, our average the past year has been seventy three. We have thirteen teachers and two assistants. We meet every Saturday from two o'clock until four in the second story of the Courier building, Mr. Beal kindly donating the use of the room free. We had the room cleaned and papered. Our friends are always welcome.

The question how do you get money to carry on the school? is often asked. It is by private donations, collections from the churches (the Congregational being the only one this year), and largely from the Ladies' Charitable Union. We have also been personally remembered by Mr. Mills, Mr. Schairer and Mr. Haller. We formerly gave entertainments, the last one was four or five years ago, "The Deestriest Skule," which was a success financially—but this money could not last always, and when we found that we had but a few dollars in our treasury, we too asked "where are we to get means to carry on our work?" And now we hear, that Mrs. Trueblood will soon give us a benefit, the school board granting the use of the High school hall for the entertainment. Our annual picnic was omitted this year, but we gave the children a dinner during holidays, our friends contributing a generous supply of provisions. The garments made in the school are distributed among the needy or sold for a trifling sum.

Donations of material or money will be thankfully received by the superintendent, MATILDA S. BROWN.

#### Meeting of the Schoolmasters' Club.

The Michigan School Masters' club will hold a session in this city in Room 24, University hall beginning Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock p. m., and continuing on Saturday. The following is the program:

#### FRIDAY, 2:00 P. M.,

Conference on English Composition. Informal Discussion of the following questions:

1. How many compositions should be required of High school pupils.
2. How may the burden of essay-correction be lightened?
3. From what source should subjects for composition be drawn, in the High school?
4. How may examples of "Bad English" be used most profitably?

The discussion will be opened by Prof. F. N. Scott, of the University, and will be continued by Prof. F. A. Barbour, State Normal school; Supt. E. C. Thompson, Saginaw; Dr. W. Cook, Detroit; Prin. E. C. Goddard, Saginaw; Prin. F. T. Wright, Jackson; Prof. E. L. Miller, Chicago.

Letters will be read from Mr. Samuel Thurber, of Boston; Prof. A. L. Cook, of Yale University; Prof. G. R. Carpenter, of Columbia; Prof. J. F. Genung, of Amherst, and others.

#### FRIDAY, 8:00 P. M.

A reception to the Club at Frieze Memorial Hall, where an informal Musical Recital will be given by Prof. A. A. Stanley, of the Ann Arbor School of Music.

#### SATURDAY, 9:00 A. M.

Latin Symposium. Subject: The Teaching of Latin in the High School.

An introductory paper will be read by Prof. F. W. Kelsey, of the University, who will be followed in a symposium by Prin. J. G. Pattengill, Ann Arbor; Prin. F. L. Bliss, Detroit; Prin. E. C. Warriner, Battle Creek; Mr. J. H. Harris, Orchard Lake Military Academy; Supt. W. H. Honey, Flint; Mr. E. L. Miller, Englewood, Ill.; A. F. Nightingale, Supt. of High Schools, Chicago; Prof. B. L. D'Ooge, State Normal School.

#### SATURDAY, 2:15 P. M.

Informal discussion of the report of the committee of ten on Secondary School Studies. The discussion will be opened by Prof. B. A. Hinsdale, of the University, who will be followed by Pres. Jas. B. Angell, of the committee of ten; Dr. R. G. Boone, principal of the Normal School; Prof. M. L. D'Ooge, of the Greek Conference; Prof. J. C. Rolfe, of the Latin Conference; Prof. F. A. Barbour, of the English Conference; Prin. W. A. Greeson, of the Mathematical Conference; Prof. Henry L. Carhart, of the University.

#### An Eloquent Puritan.

The reputation of Rev. Gunsaulus always assures him a good sized audience and Friday night was no exception to the rule. His striking metaphors never failed to please and his short sentences, pregnant with thought, made lasting impressions.

The speaker began by tracing the spirit of Puritanism from the time when Moses wrote the law on Sinai, down to the present. Puritanism was eloquent in the great hours of Greece; it branched forth from Paul when he stood in Athens; it lived in Chrysostom, "The Golden Mouthed," in Savonarola when he held the conscience of the future and wrought the wonder of the reformation before Luther had uttered a word. In the civil wars of England, it shone forth brighter than the gleam of Cromwell's sword. It will continue to shine; for it is the assertion of the soul in the presence of revered traditions. It inspires men to higher ideas and gives out the thought that man is greater than institutions.

When Edmund Burke was forging his thunderbolts of eloquence in the House of Commons, he was but reechoing the Puritanism caught up in the Mayflower. Puritanism gave out its brightest lustre in our late civil war when the chains of the slaves were melted. It was Puritanism which put the flash in the eye of Webster when on Bunker Hill he painted that glorious picture that will live forever.

Wendell Phillips possessed every element of Puritanism. He breathed it in the air. He had it in his spirit which made eloquence his natural utterance. No man had such a background of history, the whole meaning of which to him, was the emancipation of the mind from prejudice.

The speaker then painted the picture of Phillips, seeing the mob running along the street with a rope intended for the neck of Lloyd Garrison, and of how Phillips had at last found his client—humanity. He thereupon related how Phillips in New York had won all Irish hearts for the cause of freedom by telling how O'Connell refused to accept a large sum for Ireland from a slave planter, because of his abhorrence of slavery.

Every great revolution produces an agitator, a statesman and a prophet. The revolution of the present century found its agitator in Phillips, its statesman in Sumner, and its prophet in Beecher.

No man ever contributed so much ripe scholarship to American politics as did Sumner.

Conscience entered the senate in the person of Sumner, as compromise in the person of Clay, was going out. There was never a more eloquent act than that of Massachusetts, in leaving the seat of Sumner vacant for over a year after he had fallen maimed and bleeding on the floor of the senate, from the attack of Brooks.

The most critical point of our civil war was when Beecher set sail for England. Point to a finer chapter of statesmanship than Beecher's eloquent appeals for freedom, which finally won the whole of England to our cause.

Phillips was the Grecian, Sumner the firm old Roman, while Beecher held in his mind all the richness of the orient, its grandeur and beauty. More effective than Chicamauga or Mission Ridge, were the burning appeal of these powerful orators, who wrought the conscience of thought which was the emancipator of the slave.

#### Democratic Ward Nominations.

#### FIRST WARD.

In the first ward a quiet and orderly caucus put up a good strong ticket. Everything tended to show the utmost good feeling and a strong determination to have the good men nominated make a good run. The ticket was as follows:

Supervisor—James Kearns.  
Alderman—Ross Granger.  
Delegates to city convention—J. F.

Schuh, David Zimmerman, S. W. Beakes, James Kearns, W. W. Watts, Martin Clark, J. M. Orr, E. C. Peterson, Emanuel Wagner, E. B. Pond, H. W. Douglass, M. J. O'Brien, Charles Dietz, Albert W. Sorg, George Cropsey, Robert Phillips, B. F. Watts, William B. Everest, Richard Kearns, Gottlieb Luick.  
Ward committee—J. F. Schuh, S. W. Beakes, J. V. Sheehan.

#### SECOND WARD.

A quiet caucus was held in the second ward, everything being unanimous. The following ticket was nominated:

Supervisor—Eugene Oesterlin.  
Alderman—William Herz.  
Constable—Paul Schall.  
Delegates to city convention—S. W. Millard, John G. Grossman, Fred Besmer, Gustave Brehm, Ludwig Walz, George Schwab, Louis Kurtz, Eugene Oesterlin, Fred Martty, George F. Lutz, M. J. Lehman, F. G. Campbell, Gottlob Knapp, Herman Schmidt, Christian Brenner, John Walz, jr., Clyde Kerr.

#### THIRD WARD.

A large and enthusiastic caucus was held in this ward presaging victory. A friendly ballot on alderman was taken resulting in Snyder receiving 40 votes and Walker 27. The ticket nominated was as follows:

Supervisor—Robert Shannon.  
Alderman—Clinton J. Snyder.  
Constable—Jeremiah Walsh.  
Delegates to the city convention—Michael Brenner, William Clancy, jr., W. G. Snow, John O. Jenkins, M. J. Martin, John Keenan, Emil Golz, William H. McIntyre, Morgan Williams, Frank Campion, John Ryan, J. Fred Stabler, Richard Burns, Patrick Reed, Martin P. Vogel, Patrick McCabe, John Lucas, Jeremiah Walsh.

Ward committee—Wm. Clancy, William H. McIntyre, John O. Jenkins.

#### FOURTH WARD.

A large caucus was held in the fourth ward, and considerable wire pulling resulted. The delegates were elected by ballot and the parliamentary tangles were numerous. All sides to the controversy scored points and the caucus indicates a large vote. The ticket nominated was a good one and should receive the cordial and hearty support of every democrat in the ward, besides the votes of republicans who approve of good nominations.

Supervisor—Joseph Donnelly.  
Alderman—Henry J. Brown.  
Constable—Thomas F. Leonard.  
Delegates to the city convention—Moses Seabolt, Charles Dwyer, C. Frank O'Hearn, William J. Miller, W. W. Beaman, Arthur Brown, J. G. Pattengill, Dr. Weissinger, Charles R. Whitman, John O'Mara, Ambrose Kearney, Chas. H. Kline, Fred A. Howlett, William Goodyear, William Walsh.  
Ward committee—

#### FIFTH WARD.

The caucus in the fifth ward put up a very strong ticket as follows:

Supervisor—Herman Hardinghaus.  
Alderman—Walter L. Taylor.  
Constable—Rudolph Kern.  
Delegates to the city convention—W. L. Taylor, Charles H. Manly, Ernest Rehberg, Frank Ortmann, Amos Corey, James Murray, Herbert Manly, Herman Hardinghaus.  
Ward committee—Walter L. Taylor, Frank Ortmann, James Murray.

#### SIXTH WARD.

The democratic sixth ward caucus was held at the engine house Friday evening and was largely attended. E. B. Norris was called to the chair and J. R. Bach made secretary.

Supervisor—Geo. Hempl.  
Alderman—F. A. Wilson.  
Constable—Richard Jewell.  
Delegates to city convention—M. J. Cavanaugh, Edward Duffy, E. B. Norris, Louis J. Liesemer, Jas. R. Bach, H. T. Morton, N. G. Butts, F. S. Gaige, James Shirley, Benj. Ream, D. A. Hammond, George Hempl, Thomas Kearney.  
Ward Committee—E. B. Norris, N. G. Butts and James Shirley.

#### Students' Reduced Rates.

For spring vacation of the University of Michigan, Ypsilanti Normal and Cleary Business College, the Toledo, Ann Arbor & North Michigan Railway will sell tickets to students holding proper certificates, at one and one-third fare for the round trip, to all points in Michigan and the Central Traffic Association.

Tickets will be issued April 12th, 13th and 14th, and limited to return up to and including April 24th.  
R. S. GREENWOOD, Agent.

The Ann Arbor Argus.

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OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY.

Entered at the Post-Office, in Ann Arbor, Mich. as second-class matter.



TUESDAY, MARCH 27, 1894.

Notice of City Election.

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Charter Election in and for the City of Ann Arbor will be held on Monday the Second Day of April, A. D., 1894, at which election the following City Officers viz: A Mayor, President of the Common Council will be elected by the qualified electors of the whole city, and a Supervisor, an Alderman and a Constable will be elected in each ward thereof.

Register tomorrow.

In the fourth ward Mr. Henry J. Brown is sure of election, being on three tickets. Mr. Brown will make an excellent alderman.

It is not often that so capable a man as Mr. F. A. Wilson, of the sixth ward, will consent to run for aldermen and he should run far ahead of his ticket.

Mr. David F. Allmendinger, of the Ann Arbor Organ Co., will be the next alderman from the second, Ald. Herz having declined after being renominated. He has been a good man for the city and will serve it well on the council.

The republicans are making desperate efforts to capture the board of supervisors this year. They have had men riding the county for this purpose. Every democrat should be awake to this fact and see that the democratic vote is out.

The woman suffragists won a great victory recently in the Massachusetts house of representatives when the bill granting municipal suffrage to women by the large vote of 110 to 94 was passed. It is now thought that the measure will pass the senate and receive the sanction of the governor.

In the fifth ward Mr. Walter Taylor should be re-elected alderman by a big majority. He is one of the most valuable men on the council, and for the past year has been chairman of the finance committee, where he has kept an eagle eye on all bills. The fifth ward could not return a better man to the council.

Mr. William W. Watts, the democratic nominee for president of the council has proven an excellent parliamentarian during his year in the council. He possesses good judgment and deserves the vote of not only every democrat but of every civil service reformer who believes in leaving well enough alone. His majority should be a good one.

The Municipal club by its nomination last night, showed what it is. In all the wards excepting the second, the alderman whose name is on the republican ticket was endorsed, although in some wards the democratic candidates are notably their superior. The club is simply an annex used for the two-fold purpose of dictating nominations to the republicans and of deluding a few democrats into voting the republican ticket.

In the first ward the democrats should elect Ross Granger, alderman. Mr. Granger was born and reared here. He has always been a clean straightforward man. He is a competent man and has the interest of the city at heart. Mr. Bodmer his opponent is a recent arrival in the city and not as yet acquainted with it. With the proper kind of support Mr. Granger will be the next alderman from the first.

Michigan has passed the fifty-seventh milestone of her statehood, and to the present republican state administration, by the misfeasance of its officials, belongs the credit for the worst disgrace and the foulest stain ever placed upon her fair name in all these years. The people should see to it this fall that the party whose representative men are so ready to betray official trusts and bring disgrace upon the state is relegated to the rear.

Last week the Lansing Journal contained a very bitter criticism of Congressman Whiting, and it is unnecessary to state that the attack on the very able representative of the seventh is as unnecessary as it is untrue. Mr. Rowley may have some personal grievance to right, but it hardly strikes the average democrat as good politics, or good sense, to publicly denounce a congressman as an enemy of democracy, because he dare have a little word of his own.—Adrian Press.

If Mr. Stearns had only considered matters in this same light before he recently wrote a column editorial "righting a personal grievance" against a congressman, the editorial wouldn't have been written and the pot would not have called the kettle black.

The democrats nominated an excellent city ticket last evening. Mr. Warren E. Walker the nominee for mayor has lived in this city for over thirty years. No man can say aught against his high personal character or unimpeachable integrity. He attended the Ann Arbor High School and graduated in the University. He was a good soldier during the war being a member of the Fourth Michigan Infantry. As a stone contractor he built many of the fine stone public buildings and residences of this city. He has served in the council and made an excellent city official. He is the friend of the laboring man, has the time to attend to the duties of mayor and will give the city a good administration.

The exercise of irresponsible power, by whatever means, is tyranny, and should not be tolerated. The power which men irresponsibly exercise for their private ends over individuals and communities through superior wealth is essentially tyrannous and is inconsistent with democratic principle, and as offensive to self-respecting men as any form of political tyranny that was ever endured. As political equality is the remedy for political tyranny, so is economic equality the only way of putting an end to the economic tyranny exercised by the few over the many through the superiority of wealth. The industrial system of a nation, like its political system, should be a government of the people, by the people, for the people. Until economic equality shall give a basis to political equality, the latter is but a sham.—Edward Bellamy.

The club of millionaires, known as the United State Senate, has shown conclusively by its idea of reform as applied to the tariff that itself is in great need of reform. The senate is probably the worst feature of our scheme of government and its contaminating and degenerating influence permeates our whole body politic. Its seats are purchased of venal legislatures whose members have been chosen, not to serve the interests of the people of the various states, but for the purpose of voting for the man for the United States Senate, whose money made the nomination and election of the member possible. In this way our caucuses, nominating conventions, and in turn the electorate itself is corrupted and our legislators instead of being selected for their ability and sterling worth as representatives of the people are too often the mere tools of the wealthy gentlemen who wish to sit in the United States Senate. Thus is an oligarchy of wealth set up ostensibly as the representative of the interests of the people of the states, but really as the guardian of their own herring interests. The senate should be abolished, or its members should be elected by the people.

The death of the Hungarian patriot, Louis Kossuth, adds one more to the notable dead of the present year. He was a genuine patriot and the leader of a great movement having for its object, the freedom and uplifting of his country. His countrymen were almost unanimous for the revolution which he headed and were completely successful in their efforts up to the time an appeal was made by Austria to Russia for assistance. Russia sent forward an army of 140,000 men and although the patriot army struggled against great odds with a heroism worthy of a great cause, it was crushed and Austrian dominion re-established over bleeding Hungary. The movement was not without good results, however, as the spirit then engendered resulted ultimately in securing an amelioration of the hard conditions under which the people had been forced to live. Kossuth afterward visited this country and was everywhere received with enthusiasm, but was unable, of course, to obtain the assistance he desired. Returning to Europe he spent the long years of his retirement at Turin, where he died last Tuesday. Throughout all these years he has continued to be an object of interest and admiration to all nations.

The Lincoln club held a banquet at Grand Rapids recently. General Byron M. Cutcheon, the noted historical writer upon the unconstitutionality of the Miner electoral law (?), represented the platform committee and reported a platform for the republican party in 1894, in which the following is a part:

"We believe in the doctrine of protection. We firmly adhere to it, because we believe it gives the poor man a better chance, his children a better hope, and the country a grander future.

"We favor enlarged reciprocity in trade with other nations.

"Protection preserves what we already have; reciprocity should bring us what we have not."

Reciprocity is essentially free trade under certain conditions and by mutual concessions. Now, if protection does all that protectionists claim for it, it is certain that reciprocity would knock out all these assumed benefits in all the branches of production and labor which are included in the reciprocity plan. Protection and reciprocity are antagonisms, irreconcilable. But to such illogical statements are protectionists compelled to resort; and the worst feature of the matter is the fact that there are so many that swallow such palpable protection rot.—Soo Democrat.

ECONOMY IN PUBLIC EXPENDITURES.

Economy in public expenditures is sure to be a vital question in the campaigns of the near future. The nation has been trotting too fast a clip in the matter of its expenses. The republican party, during its long period of ascendancy, has devoted its energy to the building up of an industrial system by means of public taxation for the benefit of private enterprise and has made the securing of public revenue a secondary consideration. In fact in order to satisfy the ever increasing demands of the protected subsidists, they continued year after year to raise a much larger sum than was necessary to run the government, even in the prodigal fashion which they instituted. At the same time they taught the people that it made no difference to them anyway, since a method of taxation had been devised whereby foreigners were compelled to bear our governmental burdens. The chief attention being given to the private beneficiaries of the protective system rather than to the necessities of the government economically administered, the result has been to curse the nation with revenues so large as almost to defy expenditures and the efforts of succeeding congresses have been directed to devising means for getting rid of the almost unwelcome surplus. A redundancy in the public revenues always results in the same way. Extravagances and supernumeraries of all kinds have fastened them-

selves up the administration of public affairs. Although the population and wealth of the country have increased with a marvelous rapidity, the cost of the government has outstripped them. The truth of this assertion is shown by the following tabulation taken from the lately issued statistics of the Treasury Department.

Table with 4 columns: Years, Population, Net Expenses, Per Capita Expenditures. Rows for 1840, 1850, 1860, 1870, 1880, 1890, 1893.

Of course the decade ending with 1870, including as it does the war period, would show a tremendous increase in the per capita cost of the government, and it is but fair to say that much of the great expense of the present time is due to the pension list; but, making due allowance for these expenditures, the fact still remains that the government cost has increased 200 per cent. in fifty years. Now no such increase can be satisfactorily explained on the ground of the growth of population and the consequent necessary increase in public business. Leaving out of the reckoning our pension legislation, which has been extravagant and wasteful beyond compare, the abnormal increase has resulted from the passage of private bills, milage grabs, increase of salaries and to the multiplication of offices, not to meet the needs of the business of the government, but as sinecures for the dependants and relations of senators and representatives and other bosses. Owing to the opulence of the nation's resources, all this has been borne with but little murmuring by the people, but if we mistake not the time is at hand when the people will demand in no unintelligible manner that their representatives return to the pathway of reasonable economy in the administration of the people's business, and that they give their best thought to the scientific management of the nation's budget. The necessity of conducting private business on a sounder and more economical basis will direct attention to the extravagances of the government and lead to a demand for retrenchment and reform there. May God speed the day when reasonable economy in the administration of all public business shall be the demand and the practice of all parties.

Notice.

Mark Twain in his clever book has taken a Connecticut Yankee from a Hartford work-shop and without ceremony or apology sent him back to the court of King Arthur in the sixth century. In the comedy of "Niobe" which is now in its second successful season, the authors have brought the petrified queen of Thebes over a much longer period of time and landed her alive in the some what troubled bosom of a Yankee family. Both conceits suggests instantly the possibilities of infinite fun, and as handled by their respective authors the fun is gotten out of them in solid chunks, so to speak. If there was such a contrivance as a laughter metre by which it could be possible to measure the merriment of mankind it might be possible to definitely ascertain that "Niobe" has provoked a greater volume of that article than any modern play. Without the aid of the laughter-metre we venture the opinion that it has. "Niobe" can be seen and laughed at on Saturday, March 31, at the Grand Opera House.

Latest Michigan Pensions.

WASHINGTON, March 27.—Original—Edward A. Baird, Otsego; Adam Lauer, Monroe; Lafayette Miller, Leslie; Robert W. Martin, Dredsville; Hiram C. Palmatier, Hastings; Carr Finch, Marcellus. Restoration and increase—Jerome Stevens, Tompkins. Renewal—William Coon, Rathbury; Gilbert W. Warren, Richfield Center. Renewal and increase—August Johnson, Whitehall. Increase—Lewis Beline, Ellsworth; Silas W. Stone, Bel. Reissue—August Wagner, Three Rivers; Bartholomew Crowley, Ionia; Daniel E. Millepaugh, Detroit. Original, widows, etc.—Alvira Martin, St. Louis; minor of James Le Dove, Hunter's Creek; Eliza Taylor, East Saginaw; Emily A. Butler, Fairfield; Julia A. Mitts, Caseville; Mary A. Wagoner, Clarksville. Reissue—Kate R. Staplin, Owosso.

Must Furnish Additional Evidence.

LANSING, March 27.—Examiner Dudley of the pension department has made a personal service upon Justice Charles D. Long of the supreme court that at the end of 30 days his pension will be reduced from \$72 to \$50 per month unless additional evidence is furnished showing him entitled to the former sum.

PART V

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The Price of Silver

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WM. ARNOLD, Jeweler,

36 S. Main St., - Ann Arbor

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Register tomorrow.

A new crosswalk has been put down across Pontiac on Kellogg street.

The annual parish meeting of St. Andrew's church is being held this morning.

Catherine, the baby of Dr. E. R. Eggleston, died Saturday of spinal meningitis.

The board for the Banjo Concert is filling up very rapidly at Watts' jewelry store.

William Tillman was given four days in jail by Justice Pond Friday for drunkenness.

Think up any democrat in the city who has not registered and have him register tomorrow.

Rev. Dr. Taylor, of Chicago, will address the S. C. A. at University hall next Sunday evening.

A new crosswalk has been put down across Detroit street on Catharine. Quite an improvement.

Remember the Ann Arbor Banjo and Guitar Club concert in the opera house next Thursday evening.

Mrs. Buryll Lewis, nee Clancy, of Reed City, died Sunday. The remains will be brought to this city today.

There will be a maple syrup social given by the Maccabees Thursday evening and everybody is invited to attend.

There will be a pupil's concert, Thursday evening, March 29, at eight o'clock, in Frieze Memorial hall, school of music.

Pres. Adams, of the University of Wisconsin, who was the guest of Prof. D'Ooge on Friday and Saturday, left for home this morning.

Mrs. Trueblood will give an elocutionary entertainment Friday evening in High School hall for the benefit of Miss Brown's sewing school.

When you find a man playing overture to William Tell Sonatas by Beethoven and concertos by Mendelssohn on a banjo, how can you miss him?

Next Thursday evening there will certainly be a great disturbance between Farland and the banjo at the opera house. Tickets on sale at Watts' jewelry store.

Rev. M. M. Goodwin, of Ypsilanti, recently appointed to a chaplaincy in the navy, has been ordered to appear at Washington on the 28th inst., for physical examination.

The Ann Arbor gas company are putting in new pipe at the Michigan Central station. The station has been in total darkness for the past few nights with the exception of a few small lamps.

The exercises, commemorative of Christ's resurrection, in the various churches of the city last Sunday, were most beautiful. The decorations were tasteful and the flowers especially were magnificent.

Wood thieves made a raid, Sunday night, upon a pile stored in the yard back of Fred Brown's "cafe." The wood belonged to a friend of Mr. Brown's. Came handy for somebody in this cold weather.

Ann Arbor Encampment, No. 7, I. O. O. F., will meet on Friday evening, at the hall of Washtenaw lodge, to perform work on the first and third degrees. Every member is earnestly requested to attend.

Tell your neighbors, who do not take the Argus that they can get the Argus twice a week for three months, the Detroit Free Press twice a week for three months and the Ladies Home Magazine for one year, all for 50 cents. Ask them for the fifty cents and bring or send it to the Argus office with their name.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. Dr. Carrow was in Detroit, Thursday.

C. G. Edwards, of Detroit, was in the city today.

Caspar Rinsey is sorely afflicted with inflammatory rheumatism.

C. E. Whitaker, of Chelsea, was in the city on business, Monday.

Walter S. Hicks made a flying trip to Jackson on business Monday.

George Kempf, of Chelsea, was in Ann Arbor on business, Thursday.

Mrs. Julius Ziegler is visiting in Detroit with Supt. Starkwether's family.

Alder Wagner and wife were in Detroit Thursday visiting the city of the straits.

Michael Staebler, left for Massillon, Ohio, on a business trip, Monday morning.

James M. Teasdale, of Howell, was in the city Monday. He handles rubber goods.

Master Clyde Elliott, of Owosso, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Elliott, in this city.

Christian Mack, president of the Ann Arbor Savings Bank, was in Manchester on business, Thursday.

E. K. Frueauff, who has been connected with the Washtenaw Times ever since it has been established, has severed his connection with that paper. His many friends throughout the state wish him success in whatever he may undertake in the future.—Detroit Free Press. So say we all of us.

"Niobe."

This, the most legitimate and funniest of all comedies, will fill an engagement at the Grand opera house, for one night only, March 31. "Niobe" has had the most wonderful success of any comedy production ever seen in this country. In Boston, where the piece ran for nearly 100 nights, the leading merchants created a craze by introducing new styles of hats, shoes, parasols and veils called Niobe hats, shoes, etc. New York, where "Niobe" played at the Bijou theatre for 150 nights, the leading society ladies christened one of the richest clubs after "Niobe." In fact "Niobe" was the only new play produced in the large cities east that created such a world-wide craze. The play will be produced in this city with a perfect cast of artists, and every detail will be looked after to give "Niobe" the production it so richly deserves.

Adrian Press Washtenawisms.

"Mumps have a foot hold in our school," writes a Sylvan, Chelsea Standard Correspondent. In some places it has been known to have a neck-hold.

Little Bruce Mills, of Ypsilanti, last week drank half a cup of kerosene. The local oil inspector tested him, and finding the oil of legal test, a wick was placed in the lad, the oil burned out, and a young and precious life was saved by the aid of science.

Manchester's financial balance at the close of the last fiscal year has slid out from under her and she owes \$300.

The editor of the Argus has seen a 17 1/2-pound carp caught from the river by Herman Bucholz with scales on him 1 3/4 by 1 1/4 inches. We are now speaking of the carp scales.

The medicine show which so many evenings entertained Chelsea crowds, having departed, the inhabitants feel so lost, that they talk of getting up a revival as a substitute.

The Dexter Leader finds no truth in the report that another man had confessed to the Hand murder. No one in fact appears anxious to get Hand's Jackson contract away from him.

The name of Rev. M. M. Goodwin, of Ypsilanti, having gone to the senate for confirmation as sky advocate for the American navy, that talented clergyman will doubtless soon receive his commission.

Ypsilanti youngsters met in a prominent quarter of the city to practice physical development, till the sound of the nose-smashing disturbed residents who complained and the fistic club disorganized.

The Ypsilantian's engine broke down last week, under the strain of a two foot protection editorial, and the democratic Sentinel's press printeth the paper, but shrieked "Ninety per cent!" every time the rollers swiped the editorial page.

Congressman Gorman has remembered each of the Ann Arbor candidates for the postoffice. Those who

have not received an appointment have received garden seeds, and can plant their hopes in the ground. An Adrian college theologian asserts that once when plowing he saw, on looking up, the letters "P. C." blazoned in the sky, and was uncertain whether they meant "preach Christ" or "plant corn." A less doubtful meaning goes with Gorman's garden seeds.

S. G. Noble, of Unadilla, steeped some herbs in a can, and drank thereof and sent for a doctor, to drag him from the jaws of death. The herbs were good, of themselves, but the rough on rats that was in the can, materially injured their medicinal properties.

Manager Rose has resigned the reformation of sots at the Keeley institute, Ypsilanti, and purchased an interest in a fire insurance agency at Grand Rapids. Manager Rose will miss the ruby rose noses of the rummies and the ruby rose-nosed rummies will miss Manager Rose.

The foul tongue of calumny has charged the Washtenaw times with exacting \$40 for the insertion of a woman suffrage article. The Times hurls the allegation in the teeth of the allegator and bids the ladies come to its arms free of charge. The ladies were preparing to sew the editor up in a sheet and whip him to death.

The Leoni correspondent of the Grass Lake News says that David H. Lockwood, who lived three miles south of Leoni and was formerly ex-sheriff of the county, is suffering with lagrippe. What is he now if he was formerly ex-sheriff?—Argus. Ans. Double X, and the most miserable man that ever rubbed his back and swore at the doctor.

Business is picking up at Salem. A revival and a creamery have started there.

Last evening after the oratorical contest in University hall the janitor turned out the lights on the reporters before they had time to gather up their papers without even saying as much as "Beg pardon."—Washtenaw Times.

The janitor displayed much intelligence. It was the only safe thing to do, in the presence of so much accumulated gas.

The Neue Washtenaw Post, by Eugene Helber, was launched two weeks ago, and swashed down the "ways" into the sea of journalism with a rush that suggested a tidal wave for the other newspapers. We like the appearance of the paper very much. It is full of contents too. Some newspapers have no contents, but there are contents in the Post, We like what it contains quite well, but would like it much better if we could read it.

A large crowd from the country last week wallowed through the mud to Ann Arbor and reveled in the batter of the streets, to attend the "good roads" meeting. Senator Palmer who has left, "only two ambitions in life," "good roads" being one, was advertised, but failed, and the Washtenaw Pomological society would have been left "in the mud" but for the address of Capt. Allen.

At the recent Pomological meeting Washtenaw Geo. A. Peters, of Scio, in discussing "good roads" opposed an increase of taxation, and demanded laws, restoring the profits and value of lands and crops, which existing financial conditions have robbed them of. He might as well have demanded laws to compel a man to wear his liver in his left side and his gall in his boots.

The Delhi operator was surprised the other night, by the arrival of an unheralded train, consisting of a horse and buggy, a man from Ann Arbor and a quantity of whiskey, the latter being inside the man. He had driven two miles on the track and crossed two bridges. The Washtenaw Times says that a sober man would have been seriously hurt. And yet temperance people revile whiskey!

Whoever reports that ex-congressman Allen has slipped his grip, lies like a protectionist. True, the captain's ideas of the sheep tax, are not worth fifty cents a pound, either in the grease or scoured; but this has not weakened his oratorical hold on the public. Fifteen hundred people last week wedged themselves into a church to hear him discuss the temperance question from an educational standpoint. But with all his eloquence and logic, the captain fails to score the disabling blow at the head of the snake, dealt by a prohibition editor, who, having reached the bottom of a column, added in a note: "For a further illustration of the awful effects of whiskey, see our inside."

A bale of straw, weight ninety pounds struck little Jimmie Oram. Because he was an Adrian boy. He would not exclaim "O—!" The bale was in his father's barn. It came down from above. Where Adrian people always look. For chastening and love. —Hudson Post.

Referred to the Adrian Press. —Ann Arbor Courier.

Then thus: "Above a stool There was a fool; Below that fool There was a stool. Fool, stool, Stool, fool, Old stool; Damp-hool. —Longfellow.

Old Landmark Destroyed. GRAND RAPIDS, March 27.—The old Sandford mansion on Cherry street, owned by N. W. Northrop, and occupied by J. E. Y. Blake, burned Monday morning. The loss to the house was \$2,000 and household goods \$700, both insured. The house has stood since 1845 and was a landmark.

Accidentally Shot. SOUTH HAVEN, March 27.—Frank Stedman, 37 years old, while out hunting, was accidentally shot in the left leg just below the knee, necessitating amputation. The operation was performed by Dr. Trice of this city.

STATE ITEMS.

Professor Riman has been engaged for the Elk Rapids schools for next year at an increase of salary.

The Woman's Christian Temperance union of Sanilac county will hold their third annual convention at Downingtown April 3 and 4.

According to the voters registered and the number of school children, Elk Rapids has over 2,000 population.

Numerous sportsmen are writing to Elk Rapids for quarters during the bass fishing season, which commences in June.

Only 28 of the 72 applicants for third grade certificates passed a successful examination in Sanilac county.

A sad accident occurred at Milan recently while William Briggs was moving house. His daughter Gracie, while riding on the top of a load of goods, fell off and was instantly killed.

Alpena will receive about 40,000,000 feet of logs from Canada the ensuing summer. There are in Thunder bay waters about 75,000,000 feet of old logs, and nearly as many new ones have been put in this winter.

C. Crank of Mio, Oscoda county, has lost over half his bees through a peculiar accident. He fed them with sugar which was made too soft, and during the recent warm spell it melted in the hive and ran down on the bees.

Roman Rowkowski, the acknowledged leader of the gang of boys who recently broke into a number of business places at Bay City, was sentenced Monday morning to one year in the Detroit house of correction.

HAD CONTRACTED DEBTS.

Fear of Censure Caused Herbert Beatty to Commit Suicide.

COLUMBUS, O., March 27.—The dead body of Herbert Beatty, aged 25, youngest son of General John Beatty of this city, was found on the banks of a creek four miles from Gillespieville, a village in Ross county. He had shot himself in the head.

The young man left home last Thursday and on Saturday his father received a letter from him giving a statement of debts which he had contracted. It is supposed the fear of censure for these debts led to his suicide.

Stir Among Naval Officers.

VALLEJO, Cal., March 27.—Late Monday afternoon telegraphic orders were received by Captain Howison, commanding at Mare island navy yard, from the secretary of the navy directing the United States steamer Mohican and the gunboat Yorktown to be prepared for sea immediately. The receipt of this news created considerable stir among naval officers as it was not anticipated that such orders would be promulgated before April 1.

"Sissy" Reed.

When Thomas B. Reed was a boy, so a story goes, he used to put on a big apron and help his mother with the housework, which afforded much amusement to the other urchins of Portland, who were fond of calling him "sissy." One day he was churning while the boys stood about gazing. He finished the job and then took off his apron and thrashed half a dozen of them. That was the last heard of "sissy."—Lewiston (Me.) Journal.

Scaring an Englishman. There was a very green Englishman at Butte City, Mont., who was talking about purchasing land, near by for a horse ranch, and as he strolled around the depot the half dozen drummers who happened to meet there put up a job on him. One of them borrowed a coat and hat of a rancher, took the cartridges out of his revolver, and with the weapon held aloft in his hand he suddenly jumped into the waiting room and yelled: "Whoop! I'm a cantankerous old fighter from the headwaters of Fighting creek! I'm half horse and half alligator! I'm down on everything that walks on two legs, particularly Englishmen! What's the bloody, bloomin Briton who called me a liar?" "What's the row about?" inquired the Englishman as he came to a halt and faced about. "Whoop! I've fit in three wars and kept a graveyard of my own the rest of the time!" shouted the terror as he danced around. "Down on yer marrow bones and beg my pardon if you want to live two minutes longer!" "Not if I know it!" drawled the Briton, cool as ice, and he squared off and landed a thumper on the drummer's nose which piled him over among the stacks of pelts and dazed him so that he couldn't speak for the next five minutes. We had to hold the "foreigner" to keep him from following up, and when the drummer had been sponged off and brought to be sat down on a baggage truck and held his nose and reflected for a long time. Then he slowly remarked: "When you fellows get through being tickled, perhaps you can explain at just what stage of the game the belt ran off."—Detroit Free Press.

Grand Opera House. "Hail to you." Saturday, March 31. Abbott & Thilston's Comedy Company. In the Greatest Laughing Success. 4th "NIOBE" 4th Season. An American Comedy in 3 acts, by Harry and Edward Paulton, Authors of EMINENT. All Laughter. - No Tears. Endorsed by the Entire Press. A Comedy with a Plot. A Company with a Record. Prices, 35, 50 and 75 cents. No Advance in Prices. Seats now on sale.

LOUIS RHODE, Coal and Wood. Lehigh Valley Coal, \$6.50 per ton. Beech and Maple Blocks, \$2.20 a cord. Beech and Maple, 4 feet, \$5.00 a cord. Main Office—36 E. Huron Street. Yards—50 West Huron Street. Sheriff's Sale. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT BY virtue of a writ of fieri facias, issued out of the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, in the case of Michigan, in favor of James A. Jaycox, against the goods and chattels and real estate of Adolph Hoffstetter, in said county, to be sold and delivered, I do on the 8th day of February, A. D. 1894, levy upon and take all the right, title and interest of the said Adolph Hoffstetter in and to the following described real estate, to-wit: to-wit: All those certain pieces or parcels of land, situated and being on section twenty-nine (29), in township number two (2) south of range number six (6) east of State of Michigan, known, bounded and described as follows, viz: Beginning in the center of a highway leading westerly out of the city of Ann Arbor, known as the Eber White road, three and one-half rods westerly from the southeast corner of six acres sold by John Allen and his wife to James Kinsley on the first day of February, A. D. 1886, and running thence westerly along said road four rods, then north one and one-fourth degrees east six chains and forty-five links; thence north seventy-five degrees east parallel to the road thirty-three links or so far that a right angle is formed; thence east eighty links will strike the land formerly owned by Jacob Kempf one chain and one link westerly of the north-west corner of said road; thence north one chain and one link easterly parallel to the road to said Granville's land; thence south three chains to another corner of the said land formerly owned by John Allen and his wife; thence easterly parallel to the road about thirty-six links; thence south two degrees and thirty minutes west six chains and twenty-five links to the place of beginning, being the road one chain and one link westerly of the center of said road; thence north two chains and sixty links; thence easterly parallel with the White road six chains and one link or half way to George Granville's corner; thence south parallel to the east line of the Kinsley purchase two chains and eighty links; thence westerly parallel to the White road thirty-three links or so far that a course south one degree and fifteen minutes west will strike the place of beginning; and from thence south one degree and fifteen minutes west six chains and forty-five links to the place of beginning.

Also that certain piece or parcel of land situated and being on section twenty-nine (29) in township two (2) south of range six (6) east of State of Michigan, known, bounded and described as follows, viz: Beginning in the center of the highway leading westerly out of the city of Ann Arbor, known as the Eber White road, one chain and eighty-seven and one-half links westerly along the center of said road from the south-east corner of six acres sold by John Allen and his wife to James Kinsley on February first, 1886, and running thence westerly along said road four rods; thence north parallel to the east line of the Kinsley purchase two chains and sixty links; thence easterly parallel with the White road six chains and one link or half way to George Granville's corner; thence south parallel to the east line of the Kinsley purchase two chains and eighty links; thence westerly parallel to the White road thirty-three links or so far that a course south one degree and fifteen minutes west will strike the place of beginning; and from thence south one degree and fifteen minutes west six chains and forty-five links to the place of beginning.

All of which I shall expose to sale at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder at the south door of the Court before said City of Ann Arbor in said county, that being the place of holding the circuit court for the said county of Washtenaw, on Saturday, the twenty-first day of March, A. D. 1894, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day. Dated this first day of March, A. D. 1894.

THOS. F. LEBONARD, Deputy Sheriff. J. W. BENNETT, Attorney.

Notice to Creditors. STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY of Washtenaw, ss. Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, made on the 18th day of March, A. D. 1894, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Elizabeth McGuinness, late of said county, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Probate Court, at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, for examination and allowance, on or before the 17th day of September next, and that such claims will be heard before said City of Ann Arbor, on the 16th day of June, and on the 15th day of September next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of said days.

Dated Ann Arbor, March 15, A. D. 1894. J. WILLARD BABBITT, Judge of Probate.



SOLO DON'T MAKE ANY MISTAKE "NIOBE" IS THE FUNNIEST PLAY ON EARTH. "CHORUS—SO SAY WE ALL OF US"

COUNTY AND VICINITY.

Pat McMahon, of Manchester, has traded farms with William Henzie. A Young People's Christian Alliance was organized at Whittaker one week ago Sunday.

John Pusy, of Denton, is just able to be around, being very weak from bleeding at the lungs.

Revival services are in progress at the Salem Congregational church and much interest is being awakened.

The merchants of Manchester cleaned the gutters in front of their stores last Monday for the first time this season.

St. Dominic's dramatic club will present the drama, "Lanty Lannigan," at Arbeiter hall, on Thursday, April 5th. It is a funny play.

Young Gregory, who robbed the Dexter bank without any apparent motive, is said to be entirely demoted, and the probabilities are against his recovery.

Twenty-five Baptists of South Lyon have organized a society and invited Rev. D. H. Leonard of Salem to preach to them. Services will be held on Sunday afternoons.

Dr. P. D. McLachlin, of Mooreville, last week shipped a coop of his high bred chickens to Hot Springs, South Dakota. The Doctor is no chicken in the chicken business.

H. M. Rose, who has had charge of the Jag Cure at Ypsilanti, has tendered his resignation, the same to take effect May 1. He will go to Grand Rapids to engage in insurance business.

Mrs. Eliza Doyle, wife of James Doyle, of Milan, died last Wednesday of lung trouble, aged 68 years. The funeral was held at 11 o'clock Saturday. She was born in Monroe county, New York and has lived in Michigan since 1846.

The Lady Maccabees, of Milan, will give a necktie and box social next Wednesday evening at Maccabee hall. The lunch boxes, which will also contain mates to ties worn by the ladies, will be sold at auction. A good time is anticipated.

Mr. Nissy, of the Saline poultry man has just gotten out a fine 62 page illustrated pamphlet containing much information about his high bred poultry and his modern poultry supplies. It was printed at the Ypsilanti Commercial office and is a fine job.

The April meeting of the S. W. Farmers' club will be held at the residence of B. G. English on Friday, April 6th, at 10 a. m. Programme: Selection, Mrs. H. C. Calhoun; essay, Mrs. Lapham. Subject for discussion, "Our Public Schools." Paper by G. S. Rawson.—Manchester Enterprise.

Mrs. Bond, widow of John R. Bond, of Ypsilanti, died at the home of her son-in-law, W. H. Guerin, 214 Oak street, March 17. She was 70 years of age and was highly respected. She lived in Toledo for a number of years, but since the death of her husband, she resided with her daughter in Ypsilanti.

The Ypsilanti Grange together with visitors from other granges held a meeting one week ago Saturday and discussed the question of feeding cows for dairy purposes. At the next meeting of the grange Saturday afternoon, April 7. The subject for discussion will be "The spraying of fruit trees and bushes."

The Young Woman's Christian Association of Ypsilanti will hold a Cosmorama of Art and Fun at Cleary's hall this evening. One hundred young people will take part. The program will include music, tableau, fan drill, lantern drill, living pictures and club swinging. Special costumes will be worn by the young ladies.

At the recent G. A. R. encampment, at Owosso, Louis Kanitz, of Muskegon, was elected department commander; Willard Stearns, of Adrian, N. G. Cooper, of Sturgis, R. A. Parker, of Detroit, J. Q. A. Sessions, of Ann Arbor on the council of Administration, and E. P. Allen, of Ypsilanti, first national delegate. The next meeting will be held in Mt. Clemens.

The St. Patrick's Eve banquet of the ladies of St. John's church was an overwhelming success. They thought they might need 300 plates, and set that number. They had 700 guests, and had to reset some of the tables twice. The exercises throughout, musical, literary and gastronomic, were quite up to concert pitch, and everybody connected with the affair is happy.—Ypsilanti Commercial.

Mrs. Janet Miller, wife of Benj. Miller, of Pittsfield, died on the 16th inst, aged 69 years. Her maiden name was Wallace and she spent her early life near Dearborn, and has a brother, Mathew Wallace, living at Wayne. She was married in 1848 to Benj. Miller and took up her residence in Ypsilanti; where she resided for sixteen years. The funeral occurred from her late residence on Monday the 19th.

The Gardner telephone is weaving its web of wires in all directions about town, and now a line is being put up to Mooreville with cut ins at W. F. Allen's and S. W. Hitchcock's. Those now having the Gardner phone and connected with the central office are: Whitmarsh & Co., J. L. Marble, C. H. Wilson (office and residence), W. H. Stevens, Dr. Mesic, H. L. Van Wormer, Fred Wilson, J. S. Bray.—Milan Leader.

Mrs. Lotia Stevens, an old and respected resident of Ypsilanti, died one week ago Monday, in the 91st year of her age. The funeral was held from the home of her son, Willard C. Stevens, Wednesday afternoon. She was of Puritan stock, and removed with her family to Fairport, New York, in childhood, and was married there in 1822 to Andrew L. Stevens. Mr. Stevens died in 1859, and she has since lived with her son.

Jonathan Wardle, of Milan, had a little taste recently of what sinners may expect in the world to come. He undertook to warm some medicine, a compound of turpentine and other inflammable substances when the stuff went off setting him on fire. He was in a combustible condition, and with the aid of the turpentine burned well. The fire removed his trousers quicker than he himself could do it and began on his cuticle, besides consuming the medicine and a table cloth. Then Jonathan began to Wardle and to dance the Highland fling. The fire was finally subdued and so was Wardle. His house saved with difficulty.

The Milan creamery is now handling about 25,000 or 30,000 pounds of milk per week, and they expect soon to handle that amount daily.

The ladies of St. John's church, Ypsilanti, fed the hungry on the occasion of the St. Patrick's day banquet, and netted over \$200 in cold cash. That was a hungry crowd.

Harry Minard, of Rawsonville, is about to try hatching turkeys by steam. We think he will meet with better success by this method than "he" would with the turkey method.

J. H. Kingsley, of Manchester, intends to put in a larger water wheel to run the electric lights. A number of the citizens expect to put electricity in their residences this spring.

A sad accident occurred at Milan yesterday. Miss Grace Briggs who was riding on a table on a load of household goods was thrown off by the jolting of the wagon and fell under the feet of the horses and was trampled upon and run over by the wagon and instantly killed.

Miss Jennie Dean, who spent 25 years as a missionary in Persia, related, at a recent meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church, Ypsilanti, the test imposed upon a married Persian woman if she would be considered "a very modest woman." The test is nothing less than that she shall not speak above a whisper in the presence of her husband's father and mother for a period of twelve years. This would be a mighty hard test for an American married woman.

Whittaker.

Will Abbott left town, Tuesday, for a few days.

O. A. Ainsworth, of Ypsilanti, was in town, Monday.

Matt. Engle has moved to Lulu, where he has rented a farm.

Mrs. John Hitchingham visited her parents in Maybee the latter part of last week.

Dan. Hitchingham has got through sawing lumber at Bridgewater and has returned home.

Misses Lizzie and Christie Lawson, of Detroit, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lowe, Sunday.

John Breining passed his examination at Ann Arbor last week, and will teach school the coming season.

Mr. Arthur Vealey and Miss Helen Roe were united in the holy bonds of matrimony on Wednesday evening, at the residence of Charles Wheeler. Squire Bishop tied the knot.

John Gotts and Arthur Elliott, shoe and harness makers of this place, have quit the business. Elliott will move to New York, where he will work at his trade again as harness maker.

She Proposed For Him.

Elsie—I always knew he was too timid to propose. Alice—But he got married a short time ago. Elsie—Yes, but he married a widow.—Brooklyn Life.

Importing an Ancestor

By DAN DE QUILLE.

CHAPTER III. I POSSESS MYSELF OF THE ASHES OF MY ANCESTORS.

Having decided upon the "transfer-ence" of Sir Archibald and Lady Eleanor, I made careful measurements of their tombstones and had boxes made for their reception and transportation.

The only real work in connection with the business was the exhumation of the remains, and even this was no great task for a man from a mining region. The churchyard being half a mile from any village, and the graves being hidden in a thicket of brambles and thorn bushes, one might have worked there a week without any one appearing to ask questions. Had any questions been asked I was prepared with a plausible story which I had concocted.

After mature deliberation and a careful survey of the ground, I decided to do all the work of exhumation myself and in daylight, in order that I might be able to carefully inspect the contents of the coffins. As the coffins themselves would be too much decayed for removal, I purchased two neat and strong trunks of small size in which to place whatever I might find in the way of remains.

This done I had only to find means of conveying the tombstones to the depot. I must secure a trusty drayman. Disguising myself as a workman I one morning sauntered down to the iron bridge which spans the Ouse, uniting the Norfolk and Suffolk sides of the town of Thetford. The town—we would call it a city—is situated at the influx of the little river Thet, and the Ouse, thus strengthened, is navigable as far up as the point where it is spanned by the bridge.

Some small vessels were discharging cargo at the wharf, and drays were hauling the goods up into the town. I presently went down upon the wharf and studied the faces of the draymen. Among them was a young fellow about my own age, whose looks and manner I liked. I soon engaged him in conversation, and pretending to be interested in something he told me appointed a meeting with him for that evening at a tavern he named.

I found Tom Bell, my drayman, awaiting me at the tavern. After a long talk about the Thetford business outlook, in the course of which Tom complained bitterly of hard times, I suddenly exclaimed: "By Jove, Mr. Bell, I can do something for you! I can put a small job in your way in a day or two. It is not much—maybe £5 in it."

Of course Tom Bell was all attention when he heard me mention £5 as a sum he might easily earn.

I then told him I was an undertaker's man sent down from London to remove a couple of bodies, and that I had all in readiness except the mere taking up of the remains.

"I'd like the five pun," said Tom, "but I don't much fancy handling of dead bodies."

I laughed and said: "Why, my friend, these have been in the ground a hundred years. There will be nothing left but a few bones, and those you'll not even see, for I'll have them in two small boxes, all ready for you. The only work about the job is the removal of the tombstones. You see the family care as much about the tombstones as about the bodies, as the remains to be removed are those of a baron and his lady. It is an affair of family pride. The relatives, at least one wealthy family among them, want the remains and the two tombstones to give a sort of tone, d'ye see, to their family burial plot up where they now live, near London."

"Oh, I was afeerd they was fresh uns like—that is, not so old but they'd be bad uns to handle," said Tom Bell.

"You'll have the handling of nothing but the tombstones," said I. "I'll take care of the small boxes."

Tom was satisfied and declared himself ready to take the job.

"Are there any Johnsons in this town?" I asked.

"Lots and lots on 'em," said Tom. I then told Tom that it appeared from what my master had told me that there was some disagreement between two branches of the Johnson family as to which had the best right to the remains of the ancient and titled Johnsons. Therefore it would be best for us to say nothing of what we were about.

"Some of the Johnsons here in Thetford may be of the same family," said I, "and may put in a protest against the removal of the bones of their ancestors, therefore let us earn our money and say nothing. We'll leave the Johnsons to fight the matter out in the law courts if they like. Heretofore the graves seem to have been sadly neglected. Now, if these Johnsons up Lun'un way want to take proper care of the bones of their ancestors, why let 'em have 'em is what I say, particularly as they've got the money and are willing to pay well for all trouble."

"I don't want to git into no law courts," said Tom.

"Pooh!" cried I. "Mighty little you and I would have to do with it. It's a matter between my master and the John-

DE FRANCE SENTENCED.

Will Serve Eleven Years In Jackson.

THE PRISONER WAS VERY COOL.

The Convicted Forger Taken to Jackson Saturday Afternoon by Sheriff Vosburg and Three Deputies—Attorneys For Defense Allowed Ninety Days to File a Bill of Exceptions.

KALAMAZOO, March 26.—At noon Saturday Judge Buck sentenced Stonewall J. De France to 11 years at hard labor in Jackson prison. The attorneys for the prisoner moved that they be allowed five days in which to ask for a new trial. This was denied them. They then moved that they be allowed ninety days in which to prepare a bill of exceptions. Judge Buck allowed this.

The cool forger never showed a trace of feeling as the sentence was pronounced. Sheriff Vosburg and three deputies escorted him to Jackson in the afternoon. In passing sentence the judge said he had received requests to give De France the extreme limit and he had been strongly urged to impose a very light sentence. He was happy to state that none of the officials connected with the prosecution of the case had asked that the extreme penalty of the law be visited on the respondent and no appeals for a light sentence have come from the respondent or his counsel or any one related to him in any way.

To inflict on him the extreme penalty would be to make no distinction between one who had never before been convicted and those who have been many times convicted. On the other hand, in view of the verdict and all that it implied, the court had no right to impose a light sentence.

"And," continued Judge Buck, "it ought to be said also in this connection that we do not need to go outside of this state to find many instances in which men have obtained more than \$5,000 by forgery or gross fraud and have received a much lighter sentence than that pronounced in this case."

The men who burglarized the velocipede works were also sentenced as follows: George Smith, five years in Jackson; Dell Spurbuck, five years, and Sam Ashbolt, four years in Ionia. The case against George Johnson was nolle prossed.

SHE TOOK POISON.

Mrs. Edith Shain Committed Suicide by Taking Strychnine.

DETROIT, March 26.—Edith Shain, the wife of W. A. Shain, a teamster living at 814 Rowena street, committed suicide at her home by swallowing a dose of strychnine. The fact that she had taken the poison was not discovered for some time and although physicians were summoned they arrived too late to be of any service.

The woman lived at the house with her parents and her husband. Her husband was not home when she took the poison. She was taken with spasms and at first denied that she had taken anything, but finally admitted to her mother that she had taken strychnine. The poison had been in the house about a year, her husband having used it while wolf hunting in northern Michigan.

When seen he said that he could ascribe no reason for the suicide. His wife had been sick for a week with the grip, he said, and had been in bed most of that time and was in a despondent mood. Asked if there had been any domestic difficulties he stated that there had been none that he could speak of. Mrs. Shain was only 20 years of age and leaves a child two years of age.

Latest Michigan Pensions.

WASHINGTON, March 26.—Original—John O'Connor, L'Anse; William Hawkins, Columbiaville; Richard F. Masters, South Haven; Joseph A. McCarthy, Tawas City; Whitman Spencer, Brant. Additional—Samuel Rhoades, Crystal. Increase—Robert Williamson, Bradley; Joseph Chapman, Mt. Morris; Reuben Balcolm, Monroe. Reissue—Samuel G. Bennett, Homer; Peter R. Howe, Howard City; Henry Hasinpuff, Riga; Edward Billings, Azalia; Sylvester Considine, Marshall; Henry Stockford, Ithaca; James M. Beck, Carsor City; Barnard A. Moss, Millington; Robert M. Hancock, Mapleton; Peter Bischoe, Hancock; Isaac B. Rogers, Galesburg; Jacob W. Keyser, Mill Creek; Melancthon E. Whitney, Clare; George W. Stephens, East Tawas; Robert Anton, Petoskey; Joseph A. Watt, Stevensville; Henry A. Clow, Sumner; Myron Pettit, Otter Lake. Original, widows, etc.—Mary O. Sisson, Grand Rapids; Fanny J. Osis, Adrian; Mary Brink, Bronson; Lydia Fisher, Riverdale; Mary A. Vandeborg, Benton Harbor. Reissue—Lucy Jane Davis, Detroit.

Bitten by a Snake.

SHERWOOD, March 26.—Mrs. S. F. Worden, who lives near here in Leonidas township, was looking for eggs in a strawstack and reached her hand in a nest. On going to the house she said there was a silver in her thumb and had her husband try to find it. No silver could be found, but the hand kept paining her, and a physician was called. He did all he could to relieve her, but she died in a short time in terrible agony. It is supposed that a snake or some other poisonous reptile was in the nest and bit her. The reason of this supposition is that the weather has been warm enough so that snakes have already been seen. She was a highly esteemed woman and had a large circle of friends.

Held Up by Highwaymen.

MONROE, March 26.—Phil Navarre and his mother-in-law were held up by three highwaymen just outside of the city limits. Navarre was on his way home from church and was driving a spirited horse. One of the men took hold of the horse's head, when Navarre struck the horse with the whip. This made him let go his hold.

The other two he struck with the butt end of his whip. In return he received a volley from a pistol. Four shots were fired, two of which penetrated his coat. It is supposed to be the work of tramps.

Suicide at Kalamazoo.

KALAMAZOO, March 26.—John D. Taylor, brother of Alderman James A. Taylor, committed suicide by shooting Saturday morning. No reason can be assigned for his rash deed, but it is

ON TRIAL FOR MURDER.

The Case of Byron M. Brown In Progress at Lansing.

LANSING, March 27.—The trial of Byron M. Brown, who shot and killed M. S. Hendershot, a fellow printer, in a quarrel over a game of poker last September, was commenced in the circuit court Monday afternoon.

It was shown by one of the witnesses for the prosecution, that Hendershot and his companions arranged before the game to rob Brown by cheating, and divide the proceeds. Witness Hensley admitted that he took two aces from the table at one stage of the game in order to acquire the coveted four.

The case will not be finished before tomorrow night. The jurors are not permitted to separate and are quartered at the Hotel Downey.

Four Young Men Missing.

HOLLAND, March 27.—Saturday night about 11 o'clock Gene McKay, Charles Petrie, Irving Shake and Cal Schaefer, young men about 25, employed in the Coppo-Bertsch tannery, left the West Michigan dock in a small duckboat and said they intended to fish, but they must have found it too cold. Frank Haven found the boat bottom up in Big bayou between Point Superior and Macatawa Park, in Black lake. The hats and lunch baskets of the men were also found. Two hundred employes of the tannery are dragging the lake for their bodies. Their families all live here. The young men were all popular, jovial young fellows, and the city is greatly excited over their sudden loss.

Skipped to Mexico.

BAY CITY, March 27.—A telegram from Chief of Police Murphy, who went to Los Angeles after young Newkirk, the absconding clerk of the Bay County Savings bank, states that Newkirk escaped on horseback last Tuesday, taking the trail for San Diego.

Newkirk probably reached Mexico before Murphy was half way to California.

It is thought Newkirk got a tip from friends here that he had been located. Los Angeles authorities declined to arrest him until a requisition arrived, but agreed to keep him under police surveillance, but he got too sharp for them.

Peach Crop Uninjured.

BENTON HARBOR, March 27.—Rufus Bronson, who is "yellows commissioner" for this district, has made a thorough investigation, and finds that the peaches are not destroyed by the cold weather as was reported, but thinks they will stand severe weather now. The blackberry is the only fruit thought to be hurt, as they have been raised from the ground and are very sensitive.

Big Fire at Burlington.

TEKONSHA, March 26.—The village of Burlington was visited by a destructive fire Saturday night. The hotel, a hardware store, barber shop, Maccabee hall, two dwellings and several barns were entirely consumed.

The fire caught in the hotel from a defective chimney. A public dance was in progress when the fire was discovered, and although a large company of men were present, they were powerless to stop the flames. The village is without fire protection and it was only by great exertion that the grist mill and several other stores were saved. The entire loss is about \$10,000 with a few hundred dollars insurance.

A Slight Chance For Recovery.

KALAMAZOO, March 26.—Emanuel Schroenberg, the young man who was robbed and shot at South Haven Friday night, is not dead. Doctors report that there is a slight chance for his recovery. His assailants, who at last reports were surrounded by a posse of South Haven citizens, have not been captured.

STATE ITEMS.

The timber cut and landed in the Menominee river and its tributaries will exceed 400,000,000 feet, or about half of last season's cut.

Edmund Hunt of Adrian, who is constructing a mammoth cast of the Rosqual whale, has desired to present his specimen when completed to the Heidelberg college collection at Tiffin, O.

It has been decided to dedicate the new Grand Haven courthouse, now nearing completion, on July 4. Many speeches will be delivered and a general round of festivities given, terminating in the evening with a display of fireworks.

Mrs. C. Stuart Draper of Saginaw, whose late husband was pensioned by the government in 1873, but through some error was dropped from the rolls, has recently been notified that she is entitled to his back pay, which amounts to \$1,800.

A hired man employed by a wealthy farmer named Byron Mitchell of Union City recently spread a report among his friends that he lay dead in his grave. Investigation, however, proved that the story was a fabrication, and many now believe the man insane.

TRAGEDY IN GEORGIA.

J. F. Willis Killed by His Wife and Daughter.

HOMER, Ga., March 26.—J. F. Willis was killed last week by his daughter Lillian and his wife. The news of the tragedy did not leak out for several days until a son, Francis, 11 years old, told it to neighbors. Daughter and mother were both arrested and given a preliminary trial. The boy testified that his father come home from work about dark and called for his supper.

After beginning to eat his meal, a difficulty arose between the father and mother, but the former sat down before the fire, when Lillian, a girl about 15 years old, struck him with the ax, cutting a gash in his skull. Willis threw back his head and the mother took the ax from the girl and cut him across the throat with it. Willis died a few minutes later.

The girl says she struck the blow with the ax after having cut her father's throat with a razor while Willis was choking her mother to death. After drawing the razor across the throat of her father and seeing that he was not dead, she picked up the ax and finished him. Her plea was that she did the deed to save her mother's life. The jury, after being out for some time, rendered a verdict of not guilty.

KILLED BY DESPERADOES.

A Wealthy Coal Land Owner Shot While In His Store.

THACHER, W. Va., March 26.—W. S. Ferrel, one of the wealthiest coal land owners in Tug river valley, was shot Saturday night by one of the two Riddle brothers, noted desperadoes. The Riddle boys and Cullum, a watchman of the Norfolk and Western railroad, drunk with moonshine whisky, entered Ferrel's store Saturday night. Ferrel ordered them out. One of the Riddles shot Ferrel in the abdomen. Ferrel died Sunday.

A posse of citizens formed, headed by Detective Bevins, started in pursuit of the Riddle boys, who escaped to the Cumberland mountains. Bevins was a participant in the Hatfield-McCoy troubles and carries several bullets in his body received in that famous feud. A posse of friends of the Riddles has started to head off the posse led by Bevins and a bloody fight is expected when the two parties meet. Five hundred dollars reward is offered for the capture of the Riddle brothers.

African Prince Wanted at Home.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., March 26.—Prince Beselov, the African prince in the class of '97, Williams college, has received a call from his people to return to his native land and take possession of the kingdom which has heretofore been under the control of his uncle.

SUDDENLY EXPIRED.

An Unknown Man Falls on the Street From Lead Poisoning.

DETROIT, March 27.—An unknown man died suddenly on the street at 9 o'clock Monday morning. He was walking along Michigan avenue and as he was passing 87 he fell to the sidewalk and was taken with spasms. Emergency hospital ambulance was called and he was conveyed to that institution, dying before he reached there.

At the hospital he was recognized as a man who called at the hospital shortly after 6 o'clock and complained of peculiar pains in the chest. He gave his name at that time as William Leetch, said he was a painter and lived at 87 Macomb street.

After his death, however, a friend of Leetch's called at the hospital and stated that the remains were not those of Leetch. Inquiry also revealed that Leetch did not live at the address given. Coroner Brown was called and a post-mortem was held at the hospital, which showed that death resulted from lead poisoning, with which painters are frequently attacked. An inquest will be held.

La Sunday School.

Teacher—Who was the wisest man? Scholar—Noah, 'cause he knowed when to go in out of the wet.—Life.



In the grave of Sir Archibald I found a very well preserved skeleton.