DEATH

The demise of DANIEL WELSH compels the

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One-Half their Actual Value

HERE IT IS

Men's Dress Shoes, \$1.29 Men's Pat. Leather, 2.48 Men's Kangaroo,

Ladies' Dongola Shoes, \$.89 66 1.23 Misses' Spring Heels,

There is no necessity of mentioning all the bargains. This will close the greatest shoe sale Ann Arbor has ever seen.

The death of the senior partner is the cause of our closing. PROFITS WILL NOT BE LOOKED FOR. To turn the stock into cash will be our only object.

By order of administrator,

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1861 On Wednesday, Dec. 12th

We will make our usual Exhibit of

HOLIDAY GOODS.

As to prices, none are higher and many are lower than last season. We have many Novelties and will be able to make a display of stock equal to any ever made in Central Michigan.

From Dec. 12th to 25th we will sell CANDIES and NUTS at the following prices:-

Assorted Stick Candy at 7c per pound. Fine Mixed Candy at Sc per pound. Cream Mixed Candy at................. 10c per pound. Best Chocolate Candy at 18c per pound. Mixed Nuts at...... 10c per pound.

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The only Quick Meal Evaporating Gasoline Stove, Ruby Oil Stove. All Metallic Refrigerators. Floral City Hot Air Furnace, Canton Steel Roofing, Boydell Bros.' prepared Paints, and a full

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Hear ve. Hear ve. the Circuit Court is Now in

LATEST BATCH OF NEW LIBRARY BOOKS

Women's Needlework Guild To-day .- A Neat, New Store.-Mrs. Moore Again Wins Her Suit and \$2,500.—Success of the Organ Concert As-

New Library Books.

sured.-Etc.

New books received by the Ladies' Library: What Necessity Knows, by S. Dougall, 735 I; A Gentleman of France, by Stanley J Weyman, 736 I; Adventures of Sherlock Holmes, by A. Conan Doyle, 738 I; Trilby, by George Du Maurier, 739 I; Die Verlorene Handschrift, by Gustav Freytag, 740 I; The Marxman, by Hall Caine, 741 I.

Charles McMahon Dead.

The remains of Charles McMahon arrived in the city last night from Alabama and were taken in charge by Undertaker Dieterle. Mr. McMahon was manager of a circus and his death took place in Alabama. He was a brother of John McMahon, a former well-known bareback rider, now dead. The remains of Charles McMahon will be buried in the family lot in the Catholic cemetery.

The Needlework Guild.

The officers of the Ann Arbor Guild, of America, met yesterday at the residence of the president, Mrs. W. S. Perry, 61 E. Washington street, where reports of pastors and of the Ladies' Charitable Union, concerning the needy and worthy poor of the city were received, and the distribution lists made up. The Guild will meet this afternoon at About 500 garments are ready for are invited to be present.

Very New and Very Neat.

E. V. Hangsterfer's new store was opened yesterday to the public. For several weeks it has been in the hands of masters of the fine art of the approval of the public. In all has the most metropolitan air about floor will be occupied as a salesroom, and will also be used as a soda water and lunch room, with

pied by Mr. Hangsterfer and family as a residence, and on the third floor is a hall for banquetting purposes, capable of accommodating 50 or more guests. It is elegantly decorated.

Mrs. Moore Still the Winner.

The case of Kate L. Moore, vs. last week. In the Washtenaw cirof the case are too familiar to readers of the Argus to require a restatement.

The Organ Concert.

is expected.

able patronage can be guaranteed. utterance. It is not, however, ex- about the first of August, a crop of It is expected that a sufficient num- travagant to assert that the inter- sweet corn may be ready for use. ber of friends of the University will pretation of Richelieu by Whiteside make use of the grand offer of the is far in advance of most attempts limited extent for ensilage with satrailroad. The citizens of Ann Ar- at such difficult characterization, isfactory results. A trial of millet bor are responding generously. and that the future will disclose a for this purpose is now in progress This dedication concert will be one bright career for him, there can be at this station. Its yield per acre of the events in the history of the little doubt. University and it is very likely that the concert will witness at University hall such a gathering as has rarely, if ever, been seen within its Kinne as he ascended the bench.

A Milan Preacher "Assaulted."

It would seem that so good a man as our Methodist Episcopal minister, Rev. M. H. McMahon, should dewith a sack of flour; then some one a big sack of sugar, quickly followed plished. by generous packages of tea, coffee, salt, pepper, apples, and various other articles, until he was "out of sight." The elder tried to follow other also. When the skirmish was showing made by defendant's counhis garrison for many moons.-Milan Leader.

The Theosopnical Society.

Claude Falls Wright, recently lectured on Theosophy and the reincarnation of souls, "Occultism," etc. To a Times reporter he warmly defends the life, character and aims branch of the Women's Needlework of Madame Blavatsky, of the Theo-

sophic society, as follows: As to Madame Blavatsky personally, of course what most persons know about her is gleaned from newspapers and magazines, which afford very inadequate information. day by day, and being in direct 3 o'clock. Miss Cora De Puy will touch with all her private papers, read a paper on the history of the know her character better probably Guild in America, its aims and some than any. She rose at half past six of the good results accomplished. every morning, and worked until distribution. All who are interested books during the time I knew her, besides writing about ten articles monthly for magazines, and in addi- whether for hay or for seed. tion left a pile of manuscript about other than a worker.

three objects, the main one being struction for money may be put they would otherwise be. being fully aware of the seriousness of what he teaches.

Whiteside as Richelieu.

In the impersonation of Riche-"power behind the throne," which meadow grasses. cert, December 14, is very flatter- yet he relies too much upon the ef- ter for sowing broadcast than corn. large attendance outside of the city not know that many of his sen- moderation, or undue salivation, derness ring.' The Toledo, Ann Arbor & North audience. Until this is remedied, succession of green fodder to sup-Michigan railway, through its agent, he will continue to leave with his plement the ordinary grasses may out from under the barn .- Argus. R. S. Greenwood, has offered to audiences the feeling that he either be obtained by sowing rye early in That is the sly way the Argus man

Circuit Court.

"Mr. Sheriff." remarked Judge yesterday, "you will please take a crowbar and see if you can pry the delights equally well to relate how frozen clods off the December term this place or that came to receive of the circuit court. Get it open as the name it bears. It is related soon as possible. The harvest is that the city of Oconomowoc, Wis., past, the election over, not a demo- takes its name from a remark made serve more considerate treatment crat saved, and now to business than he received at the hands of his with a fat calendar." The sheriff congregation, Monday night. They stuck the bar down a few times with slugged him in the back—i. e., when he was not looking. The whole at each jab, pried down on it, and crowd pitched onto him at once; presently his "Hear ye, hear ye, no room for storing the ring-tailed no room for storing the ring-tailed first he got a lick under the left ear the circuit court for the county of fur-bearer. "What are you going Washtenaw is now in session," an- to do with the coon?" asked a hit him in the back of the neck with nounced that the job was accom- neighbor. The migrator pondered

ceeded.

The case of Frank T. Gardner, colored, charged with assault and hit on one cheek he would turn the continued to the March term, on a over and the enemy (?) retired, sel. F. Grove Campbell, to allow leaving their ammunition, the elder time to assuage the feeling supposed found himself possessed of enough to have been raised against the prising the charge against him.

The People vs. Frank Sharpey; assault. Continued.

slander. Discontinued. Same acbastardy; Nathan Heath, rape.

Case of Irving W. Hicks, larceny, continued.

Cases against Fred Brown, for matter for this issue, we received a violation of liquor law; ready for visit from an old pioneer, Mr. Cal-

Moloney, charged with car breaking, pleaded guilty.

The opening trial of the term will be that of Walter Robbins, colored, I lived with her for three years, and charged with creating a large vacuso, being in the same house with her um in the wheat granary of Mr. Hammond, of Augusta.

Millet-Chapter II.

stances, and to its rather large,

tences are lost on the ears of his and perhaps colic, may result. A

Millet has been employed to a will not, however, usually equal that of Indian corn.

Indeed it May Be So.

Romance loves to build fairy tales about people who once lived, and it pet coon, having loaded up his awhile and then fastening a strap to The call of the calendar then pro- the animal's collar, hitched the other end to the "tail-board" of the wagon, remarking,"Old coonie may walk." So they called the man "scriptur," and as often as he was attempted outrage at Chelsea, was "Old-Coonie-May-Walk" and the subsequent town, "Oconomowoc."

Adrian, Lenawee county, is said to have been named after an old squaw called Ann, who when not drunk was always dry; hence, "Agroceries, provisions, etc., to last oner by the Argus headline concerndri-an." And now comes the Evening Times with a clipping from an old paper which it believes to have been an ancient copy of the Ypsi-The People vs. James Smally; lanti Sentinel, which contains the following story, which from its partion in the cases of Wm. Brown, ticularity of detail may explain the true origin of the name of Ann Arbor. The clipping reads as follows:

As we were about closing our

vin Chipman, of Amboy, Illinois, who claims to have witnessed the formal naming of our neighboring city of Ann Arbor. After giving a long description of Woodruff's Grove, Godfrey's Trading House, Frenchtown (now Monroe), Truax and other points, all of which proved to us his familiarity with this location, and the vividness of his mem-Continuing the subject of Millet, ory, he related how he chanced to the December Agricultural bulletin witness the naming of Ann Arbor: eleven at night. She produced five says: The amount to sow per acre "We followed the trail in single file, should vary with the variety, con- and came in sight of covered wagdition and character of the soil, ons, and some men engaged in commencing to raise a log house. They There is an impression that millet were as glad to see us as we were to four feet high yet to be published. hay is particularly difficult to cure. see them. One of them (Allen) So no one can accuse her of being So sar as this is true, it seems to be had gone to Detroit for implements due solely to the heavy growth which to raise the building. Mr. Rumsey The Theosophical society has only it makes under favorable circum- who was present, proposed that we would now all take hold, and put up the acceptance of the proprietor and the formation of a brotherhood of fleshy stems. The treatment reman. The other two are the restor- quired to make good millet hay is out more tools. We accordingly its appointments the establishment to the world and the proof of the to the world, and the proof of the quired in making hay of any other five or six logs high. We then it. The main portion of the first soul's existence. This latter is kind, except that usually more of ceased work and went toward the sometimes called occult science. the curing should be done in the wagons, near which was a fine tree The Theosophical society never pays cock, since if the hay is left spread some eight or ten inches in diamany of its officers, and as far as pos- out until fit to be put in the mow, eter, on which a wild vine had sible all lectures are free. This is the leaves will often be over-dried formed a nice shade, and here a lady the ice cream manufactory in the because no true spiritual wisdom is rear, operated by an electric motor.

The second floor will be occuever sold. Anyone who gives inever sold. Anyone who gives inhave got here!' 'Yes,' replied the down either as a humbug or else not The difficulty in curing millet hay lady, 'and I wish that you would is largely due in many cases to the call this place Ann's Arbor, after lateness of the season at which it is me.' Mr. Rumsey declared he secperformed, for if millet is sown late, onded the motion, the narrator said as it often is, it may not complete that he put the question, and all its growth until well into the autum, men present voted in the affirmalieu, by Walker Whiteside at the when damp, rainy weather prevails. tive. When they came to think Grand opera house, Friday evening, The best that can then be done is to more deliberately of the circumit is evident that the young actor cut it on a fair day, and when about stance, it struck them still more Wilford B. Thompson, for slander has grasped the spirit and purpose two-thirds cured bunch the hay into favorably, and to give the name as and false imprisonment, twice tried of the master mind whence proceed- small cocks to stand until ready for much authority as possible, one of in Washtenaw and once in the state ed the dramatization of the histori- the barn. Sometimes millet can be the number wrote formally, that 'at supreme court, was finally sent to cal events that clustered about the put up in cocks the same day that it a meeting of the citizens of Washte-Howell on a change of venue, for person and were involved in the rec- is cut, but often it will have to lie naw county, etc., it was resolved to retrial, and was wiven another turn ord of the stern and ambitious, yet until the second or third day. Dew call that place Ann's Arbor,' and to last week. In the Washtenaw circuit the complainant, Mrs. Moore, In voice and bearing he carries the cured seems to injure millet less than names." Mr. Chipman also says was awarded a judgment of \$2,500. part with great skill for an actor of other grasses, certainly much less that some years afterward, Major The change of venue to Livingston comparatively brief experience. The than clover. When well put up, mil-kearsley, of Detroit, showed him county was made on the ground role is a heavy one, and as rendered let hay sheds rain much better than this document, with the names of that an impartial trial could not be Friday night, was well undertaken. that of most other grasses, and the the signers, as published in a Deobtained in Washtenaw, owing to But Whiteside is too young for his cocks may stand in the field some troit paper of that time. It is thereprejudices in favor of one or the other side. The trial at Howell maturity are too plainly visible hauled. Millet hay settles down count may yet exist. This took lasted all last week and the jury through the disguise of old Riche- very solid and will weigh consider- place on the 18th of June, 1824; on closed the struggle by returning the lieu, and he experiences some diffi- ably more than the same bulk of the following Fourth of July, Mr. same old verdict of \$2,500 in favor culty in keeping his voice under other hay. This is evidently due to Chipman was at Woodruff's Grove, of the plaintiff. The circumstances proper subjection for the austere the fact that the stems of millet are and witnessed the celebration. He and dignified utterances of the solid and not hollow as in most says: "The old Major said, 'Now I will do something that never has in Richelieu ruled France, in the Millet is often cut and fed green. been done before, and never will be days of Louis. There is, however, It makes a quick growth and comes again. Every white man, woman native tragic in the voice of the act- at a time when other green food is and child in Washtenaw county The outlook for the Columbian or, which future years and experi- apt to be scarce. On rich soils it shall celebrate the Fourth of July organ dedication subscription con- ence will cure of its defects. As produces a large crop, and it is bet- at this place, in the old-fashioned '76 style.' It was accordingly done. ing. From all parts of the state en- fect of his voice upon his own If fed to horses not accustomed to 'British Taxation,' and other old couraging news is received and a ears and appears to forget or does green feed it should be used with revolutionary songs, made the wil-

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A LESSON IN SILVER COINAGE. In the North American Review for November there appears an article on "Silver Coinage in Mexico" which, in view of the efforts being made in this country to rehabilitate the white metal on the 16 to 1 ratio. is timely and valuable. In it the author states his experiences, observations and deductions as to silver coinage and its workings in our sister republic.

Dropping into the mint in the City of Mexico, he observed the weigher testing newly coined silver dollars for the purpose of ascertaining if each one was of lawful weight. Throwing a United States silver dollar on the scales it went up, showing that it was lighter than the Mexican dollar. It contained less silver. Leaving the mint he stepped into a resturant and ate dinner, for which he was charged a dollar. He threw down a United States silver dollar and received back in change a Mexican dollar. Owing to the backing of the United States dollar, the stamp upon it in other words, he not only received in change more silver than he parted with, but his dinner in addition. This simple transaction illustrates and proves the fact that were it not for the policy of our government, whereby every dollar is maintained on a parity with every other dollar, our silver dollar would be worth but fifty cents.

The unsatisfactory condition of silver in Mexico a condition which is made more unsatisfactory by fluctuations in its value, he further illustrates as follows:

"At Laredo, Texas, just across the Rio Grande from Mexico, I went into the Bank of Laredo to exchange United States money for Mexican pledges. money. The cashier gave me eightyeight cents premium. Another bank near by gave me ninety cents premium. The depot agent gave me ninety-two at fifty per cent discount; that is, when I gave him a Mexican dollar for a fifteen-cent glass of lemonade, he gave Laredo and the eating-houses across the river in Mexico very cheerfully ex-States money at the rate of two for is enforced. Commissioner of Laone. Mexican money is quoted in the bor, Carroll D. Wright, considers market like wheat or cotton or sugar. It may go up any day or it may go down-most likely down. It is very money decreases, the price of products of the following illustration of how increases. The simplest illustration it would work: of this is in the eating-houses. In Texas, meals at the dining stations are

rency, he declares, fall with crushing weight upon the laboring class of people. Their wages are a mere pittance anyway, averaging about thirty-six cents a day, and even this "They never buy with anything else. The premium on good money over bad never comes to them. They pay premiums. They never get them. The exporters of Mexico between the United States and who send abroad coffee, tea, hemp, Japan has been completed and hides, henequin and tobacco get signed at Washington by the Japanpaid in foreign money, and make ese minister and Secretary Gresham. profits accordingly. The laborers It will undoubtedly receive the apwho cultivate these products are proval of the senate and the emperor paid in Mexican silver." Thus and parliament of Japan and will does a depreciated currency always end negotiations that have been operate. The wage earner is the going on for about fifteen years. It first to feel its effects through the is stated that the completing and enhanced prices of everything he signing of the treaty is received has to buy and the last to receive with much satisfaction in Japan, bean increased price for what he has cause of the spirit manifested by to sell. In other words the cost of our government in recognizing the his living goes up more and quicker remarkable advancement of the islthan his wages.

bor there should be a lesson for us. past few years.

The Inn Arbor Arnus In our efforts to relieve ourselves of the evils of our present monetary was badly routed in the recent elecmonometalism there is no question. But that they do not favor silver monometalism is equally unquestioned. They are in favor of bimetalism on such a basis as will secure the concurrent circulation of both or equal purchasing power for every dollar in the markets.

> The final session of the fifty-third congress began yesterday. Since its adjournment some weeks ago, a new congress has been elected and the people relegated the majority of the present to the minority, and increased the minority of the present house to a two thirds majority in the next. This notice to stay at home, served by the people on a large number of members, has left these members it is said, in a somewhat perturbed state, a condition not calculated to expedite legislation. It is alleged that these statesmen will want to tell all about how it happened on the floors of congress, and as has been the custom since Adam, will try to find some one on whom to place the burden of their defeat and the defeat of the democratic party. All these things make the outlook for legislation during the session rather dubious. The folly of such a course cannot be too strongly condemned. Instead of wasting time in idle criminations and recriminations, the majority should give heed to the drubbing it has received at the hands of the people and proceed to produce works meet for repentance. They should remember that democratic defeat was due to the disgust of the people over the failure of the majority to redeem in proper measure the pledges made, rather than to any change of position upon the question at issue. If the majority would display wisdom, therefore, they should proceed to rectify the mistakes and shortcomings of the past session, and stand staunchly and loyally by the principles of the party, and do all in their power during the brief time remaining at their disposal to carry out party

In recent years much has been written on the subject of arbitration cents premium. The keeper of a lem- of differences between employers onade stand received Mexican money and employes, and some have gone so far as to become believers in compulsory arbitration of such difme back thirty-five cents in change | ferences. Its advocates assert that valuing my Mexican dollar at fifty both parties to the dispute should the state to suppress insurrection. Now, cents, and pricing his lemonade in United States money. Many stores in and when the decree of the court Prohibitionists in this fight? They were cents, and pricing his lemonade in be compelled to come into court has been made, it should be enchanged Mexican money for United forced the same as any other decree worthy of notice. compulsory arbitration impracticable and seems to dispose of the noticable, too, that when the price of subject pretty effectually by means

A is a manufacturer who pays his men on an average \$2 a day. Owing fifty cents in United States money. to some cause he finds he cannot pay Cross the Rio Grande into Mexico and this any longer and reduces wages to came necessary recently for Great Britain the price of a dinner becomes a dol- \$1.80 The men oppose this. They say they cannot live on less than \$2. The evils of this depreciated cur- The employer says he cannot pay more. The matter is taken before a compulsory court of arbitration. Suppose the court says the men must take the \$1.80. How can this be enforced? Say there are 5,000 employes. Who can make them work? The constable, the sheramount is paid in the depreciated iff, the posse comitatus, the military money-never in anything else. forces may all be called out. But none can make them work. The decree is dead from the beginning.

A treaty of amity and commerce and nation in all matters pertaining In the experiences of our neight to development and growth in the

system, we should not adopt others tions, it retains a larger representathat are worse. That a majority tion in the next house than did the of our people are opposed to gold republicans after their overthrow of 1890. The democrats have elected to the new house 104 members, sixteen more than the republicans elected in 1890. In the congressional elections following the passage of the McKinley bill, the democrats elected 60 more than a twothirds majority. The republican

defeat of that year was twenty per

cent. worse than the democratic de-

feat of this year. Verily, the de-

mocracy may expect a future.

Although the democratic party

The Adrian Press claims and the Argus believes justly that the nomination of Gen. Spalding for congress was due moré to the sturdy, persistent and untiring efforts and all-round hustling of Doc. Smith than to any other influence, and hopes that Doc. will be remembered when Spalding enters into his kingdom. The Argus hopes so too. Doc. isn't of our color, politically, but he is an honorable opponent and a mighty good fellow and deserves well at the hands of his party. The Argus trusts that the genial Doc. will in due time hear the welcome plaudit "Well done," etc.

The success of the bond issue is an evidence of the confidence of the moneyed interests of the country in the soundness of the national treasury. The moral effect of this demonstration should be advantageous to the business interests of the country, in the way of making money which has been in hiding, more easy.

Notwithstanding the fact that Governor Rich was re-elected by the largest majority in the history of the state, he received 47,000 less votes than two years ago and 36,000 less votes than Morse received in 1892.

WA.TE AND THE GAMBLERS.

Colorado's Governor Complains of the Preachers and Prohibitionists.

DENVER, Dec. 3.-Governor Waite has made a reply to a petition from the business men of Denver asking that gambling houses be reopened because they keep money in circulation. In his communication the governor attacks those who signed the petition, and says that the Denver clergy were in league with the worst element before election to defeat him because he had endeavored to suppress gambling. He adds: "The religious sentiment of Denver may be correct in opposing gambling and lewdness in the city, but they have been exceedingly tardy in their manifestations.

He then recounts the trouble at Denver between himself and the police board when he called out the troops, saying that he removed the police board because they protected gambling, and says that "a district court in the interest of the gamblers enjoined the governor from the exercise of his constitutional rights. The issue was sharply defined between the gamblers, and the governor who called out the militia of dead against the governor. The exceptions are so small and insignificant as to be un-

MUCH MADE OF LITTLE.

Explanation of the Recent International Flurry at Bluefields.

LONDON, Dec. 3.—The following semiofficial statement is issued concerning the differences between Great Britain and Nicaragua: Reuter's agency learns that no difference of opinion exists between the governments of Great Britain and the United States with reference to the Mosquito territory. Owing to the influx of certain traders and others in those regions it beto draw the atttention of the Nicaraguan government to the provisions of the treaty between Great Britain and Nicaragua which were contrary to certain decrees recently issued by the commissioner at

It is understood that the matter formed the subject of inquiry upon the part of the United States, and a satisfactory explanation of the matter was given by the British government. The question did not affect the relations between Nicaragua and the Mosquito territory, but merely the rights and customs of the Mosquito Indians reserved under the treaty in question. There was no question of the United States dispatching war vessels to the port in this

Mrs. Hirshfield Is Mrs. Hirshfield.

FARGO, N. D., Dec. 3.—The Hirshfield case is ended and the young bride of the Montana millionaire has been declared by a court of equity to be a legal wife. Judge McConnell has given a decision denying the application of Aaron Hirshfield for the annulment of the marriage contract. Hirshfield sued for annulment, alleging that he had been forced to marry a Miss Del Hogan by armed men and that he was not sound in mind at the time of the marriage. There was not positive proof of either of these allegations, but it was in evidence that the two lived together before they were married, in fact going to Chicago as man and wife to be married after they got there. There was a good deal of evidence involving Hirshfield in "cooking up" evidence against his wife.

Ives Plays Phenomenal Billiards.

CHICAGO, Dec. 3. - Another world's billiard record has been broken. In a practice game Frank Ives made a run of 531. This is not only the biggest run on record, anchor barred, but by running the game out in three innings Ives made an average of the prize winners making a parade." 200 for a 600 point game.

WITH TWO HEADS. LARGEST.

The State of Alabama a Sort of Political Freak.

Oates and Kolb Each Takes the Oath as Governor and Nothing Exciting Occurs _The Populist Notified That He Cannot Speak on the Cap tol Steps Unless He Yearns for Trouble, Which he Does Not, and Quiet Reigns.

MONTGOMERY, Dec. 3.-The state of Alabama for the first time in its history has two governors and two separate sets of state officers. Colonel Oates and those elected on his ticket preside at the state house. Captain Kolb and his cabinet have not announced their official headquarters. The political situation in Alabama was a most exciting one on the day fixed by law for the inauguration of a governor and state officers. The returns of the August election had shown the election of the Democratic ticket headed by Colonel Oates by over 27,000 majority. Oates Takes the Oath of Office.

The legislature in joint session had reg-

ularly counted and announced the result. Captain Kolb, Oates' opponent, the nominee of the Populists, charged fraud and claimed that he had received a majoriy of votes cast and was the rightful ei: to the governor's office. He determined, therefore, to be sworn in, and was. At high noon, surrounded by members of the legislature and with the usual pomp of military display, Colonel Oates took the oath of office upon the steps of the state capitol.

Stood on a Historic Spot.

Oates took the oath standing on the very spot on which Jefferson Davis stood when he was sworn in as president of the Southern Confederacy. Numerous threats had been made by friends of Captain Kolb, and to avoid the possibility of anything like violence, as well as to lend spirit to the occasion, more than twenty companies of state treops with loaded cartridges in their belts were present and participated in the inauguration ceremonies, which were, however, without disorderly event. Kolb Threatened with Arrest.

The only exciting incident of the day was when Kolb, after he had been sworn in by James E. Powell, justice of the peace, marched with a few hundred of his followers to the capitol steps for the purpose of making his inaugural speech. He was not molested until he prepared to speak, when he was informed that Governor Jones, the retiring governor, desired to see him. Upon going before Governor Jones the latter told him that if he attempted to speak from the capitol steps he would be arrested. Kolb then, with a wave of his head, retired and leaving the capitol grounds ascended a wagon in the street near by and spoke to his adherents.

REMARKS OF KOLB AND OATES.

The One Charges Fraud and the Other Takes a Different View.

Kolb's meeting opened with prayer and he then arose and said that "by frauds of the gravest character the title of the office has been conferred upon Colonel Oates. He is today adding insult to injury by accepting the highest office at your gift, well knowing that it is betowed upon him by fraudulent acts of the party officials controlling the polls. I would indeed be an ingrate if I failed to protest here today in behalf of two-thirds of the white voters of Alabama against such wilful usurpation.

"As outlined in my address to the people I have taken the oath of office and sworn in as governor de jure of this state. * If a fair and honest ballot law is passed by the present general assembly, that would settle all the trouble and be satisfactory to the people as well as to mythen we will make an appeal to the gen- calaboose and was refused, appears to be a eral government, confidently relying on the justice of our cause and believing that in the end right will triumph and a true Republican form of government be guar anteed to our beloved state.

Oates devoted much of his inaugural to the quarrel, but denied the charges made by Kolb, declaring that what fraud there was had been done by both parties in about equal degree. He would not have accepted the office, he said, if he had not been fairly elected, but added the follow-"If there were any irregularities or false counts returned in favor of my election it was attributable to the apprehension of the whole people of those counties that they might in the event of the election of my competitor be again subjected to flagrant wrongs and humiliations similar to those they enjoyed from 1867 to 1875.

In spite of her dual government Alabama enjoyed as peaceful and quiet a Sunday as any state in the Union. Most of the visitors, including the twenty-six eompanies of state troops, have left the city. Neither Governor Oates nor Captain Kolb Gents' Congress, Globe or Piccahas been seen on the streets. The council of the Populist leaders called for Saturday afternoon was not held. It has developed that there is a split—a decided split—in Gents' Calf Congress, Globe or the Populist ranks on the inauguration

It has leaked out that the members of that party in the legislature were united and did all in their power by writing to their constituents to keep Kolb's supporters away from the city. Onlookers at the Kolb inauguration recall the fact that only two or three of the Populist members were in the crowd which heard Ladies' Pebble Goat Button Shoes, Philadelphia or Opera Toe..... 1 50 Ladies' Pebble Goat Button Shoes 1 50 Kolb's address Kolb determined upon the inauguration scheme which called his supporters here without consulting any of Misses' Dongola Button Patent his party leaders.

Got It All Under One Name.

UTICA, N. Y., Dec. 3.-Frederick T. Prector and Miss Rachel Munson Williams were married in the fashionable Grace Episcopal church. Frederick Procor, the bridegroom, is a brother of Thos. R. Proctor, proprietor of the famous Spring house at Richfield Springs, who two years ago married a sister of this last bride, and accepted with her a dowry of \$6,000,000. Six months ago the mother of the two young women died, leaving an estate valued at \$12,000,000 to be divided between them

Chicago Horse Show Is Over. CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—This year's horse show

ended with the best ring entertainment of the series. The show was a decided success both from the standpoint of the number and quality of the horses exhibited and the attendance. The last night's programme was particularly attractive, all show was the most successful yet held.

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CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—The general officers

of the National W. C. T. U. were in session at the Temple here during the past week, Lillian M. N. dent-at-large, presiding in Miss Willard's absence. It has been decided by them that the delegates to the world's W. C. T. . convention, to be held in London in June, 1895, shall also be fraternal delegates to the convention of the B. W. S. A immediately preceding. The National W. C. T. U. will be represented at the tri-annual meeting of the National Council of Women, which meets in Washington, 13, by Miss Willard as president of the W. C. T. U, Mrs. L. M. N. Stevens as treasurer of the council, and Mrs. Clara Hoffman as elected delegate.

Standard Oil Men and Texas.

St. Louis, Dec. 3.—According to the attorneys of the Waters-Pierce Oil company, of this city, a branch of the Standard, the officers of that company will go to Texas and submit themselves to the court at Waco, in which indictments were recently found against them for maintaining trus relations. Their attorney, ex-Governor Johnson, said: "Governor Stone will undoubtedly refuse to permit them to be ex tradited. They are not citizens of Texas and never have been, so they cannot be fugitives from justice there. Even if they are charged with being parties to a crime committed in that state, they cannot be taken from this state where they reside on a mere affidavit that they have com mitted a crime in some other state.

Firemen's Headquarters Go to Peoria.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Dec. 3.—After two weeks deliberation and visits to numerous cities the board of grand trustees, Brother hood of Locomotive Firemen, has voted on the first ballot to remove headquarters to It is understood that Cleveland received two votes, Terre Haute one (Grand Master Sargent's through sentiment), the remaining four being cast for Peoria. The trustees claim that there will be an annual saving of \$2,200 in the items of rent, interest on deposits and printing of magazine, over the best bid offered by Terre Haute or Cleveland.

Swaim's Sentence Remitted. WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.-By direction of the president Secretary Lamont has made

an order remitting the unexpired portion the sentence of Brigadier General David C. Swaim, judge advocate general of the army, and directing him to take station at Washington awaiting further orders of the department.

Archbishop Ireland at St. Paul.

St. PAUL, Dec. 3.—Archbishop Ireland has arrived home after several weeks' visit in the east. To a reporter he denied most emphatically the story of his reported securing of a large loan while in the east for the payment of indebtedness of the S. Paul diocese. He refused to talk about Bishop McQuaid.

He Was Not the Missing Butler.

WATERLOO, Ia., Dec. 3.-The report telegraphed from Oelwein that the missing Walt H. Butler had appeared at Grundy where he asked for lodgings mistake. The city marshal of Grundy Center states that Butier has not been seen there.

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ARGUS AUGURIES.

TUESDAY, DEC. 4-Jury term of circuit court. Tuesday, Dec. 4.—Annual meeting of the Y. M. C. A- at their rooms on East Washington street, at 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY, Dec. 4.—Annual Meeting of Needle Work Guild at residence of Mrs. Perry, 61 East Washington street.

Wednesday, Dec. 5.—School of Music lecture, by Prof. J. O. Reed. Subject, "Physical Basis of Music." In the Physical Laboratory of the University. TUESDAY, DEC. 4-Junior Medic Social in Nickels' Hall. WEDNESDAY, DEC. 5—Sophomore Class Social in Granger's Hall, on Maynard street.

Wednesday Evening, Dec. 5-Sophomore class social at Granger's hall, on Maynard street. FRIDAY, DEC. 7—The annual sophomore hop in Granger's Hall.

SATURDAY, Dec. 8.—Ann Arbor High School football eleven vs. the Detroit High School team, at the fair grounds. The last game of the season.

SUNDAY, DEC. 9—The University Bi-Centennial at Halle. ts Tribute to Protestant Religion. Prof. A. B. Prescott.

FRIDAY EVENING, DEC. 14—Dedication of Columbian Organ in University Hall. THURSDAY, DEC. 13—Junior class social in Granger's Hall.

SUNDAY, DEC. 16—Dedication of Zion German Luth ran Church

LOCAL BREVITIES.

December was born barefooted.

Work on the automatic telephone progress.

There will be a mission service in Bethlehem German Evangelical church, tomorrow evening.

Dr. John Kapp, on his return from Grayling, exhibited some dead deer as the result of his aim.

For pasting bills on telephone poles, Sam McCarthy recently paid the city, through Justice Pond as agent, \$3.

An "old folks" concert took place at the A. M. E. church, Friday night. The bazaar closed on that evening.

Sheriff Brenner.

Last Sunday, at the Presbyterian church, the rite of baptism was administered to the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Miller.

George Risdon, Saturday, paid Justice Pond the price of one day's rental of the sidewalk as a wagon road, the amount being \$1.50.

Stoves have been placed in the street cars. This innovation may be resisted by the Arctic blooded \$5 and costs. public, but we suppose the corporation will have its way.

The song recital by Mr. and Mrs. Max Heinrich was a thoroughly enmusic.—Ypsilantian.

The funeral of John Flynn, who died suddenly, Wednesday, of heart disease, was held Friday morning, at St. Thomas' church, Rev. Fr. Kelly conducting the services. The remains were buried in the Northfield cemetery. Mr. Flynn was a veteran of the 14th Michigan, and was 64 years of age.

A Theosophical class was established in this city, last week, by Claude Falls Wright, the reincarnator. It will meet weekly each Wednesday evening, at the residence of Mrs. S. T. Fisk, 42 East Liberty street. Open to all. The disciples of the doctrine may not be many, but the subject is interesting.

Among the many Thanksgiving weddings of the present year, few, probably, were more pleasant than that of Miss Bertina Bliss and Fred J. Keeler, of Houghton. The ceremony took place at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. M. E. Bliss, 93 South Main street, Rev. J. W. Bradshaw officiating. The presents were all of an elegant order, including a \$100 bill, from the parents of the groom. The newly married couple departed shortly after the wedding repast for their northern home.

Cleveland's minstrels, last night, gave an excellent entertainment.

A concert will shortly be given at Dundee, by a company sent out by the Ann Arbor Organ Company.

Reports from Kalamazoo show the Glee and Banjo club to have escaped unhurt and really much ad-

The Epworth League of the M E. church will, Saturday evening, organize a glee club, under direc-

The dedication of Zion Lutheran German church will take place Sunday, December 16. A number of

Mrs. Hanah L. Lucas died Saturday night, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Helen A. Butts. ing. The funeral will be held at 2 p. m.

Dr. Herdman will lecture next Sunday noon in the audience room "Miracles of Christ" to the large class of students in attendance.

"Shine" Walker, colored, for publicly forgetting that Ann Arbor is not tropical at this season of the the fall of Adam, will be examined giving. before Justice Pond Thursday, charged with masquerading in the garb of a nude.

Much glory proceeds from Ann Arbor. On top of the two recent U. of M. football victories, flashes the triumph last Thursday of our '98, over the high school team of Grand Rapids. Ann Arbor can be in Ann Arbor. locat d from any point in the state, by the nimbus around it.

Those who have doubted the efficacy of the transfusion of blood, should have attended the rejuvenation of the old Milan lodge, No. 75 I. O. O. F., last week, when Ann Arbor Canton went down there by special car a performed the operation. Eleven new members were

"S. A. J.," in the Evening Times of Saturday, in humorous verse takes off the late controversy between the ministers over the "doxy" between Ypsilanti and this city is in of Daniel Webster and Whittier. It and helped the clergymen to let go zie Covert, of Ann Arbor. of the subject.

> Gen. Alger takes a seat at the organ concert for \$500. James E. Scripps takes ten tickets at \$25 each and will double the number with any other Detroiter. The regents take \$1,000 worth and President Angell \$200 worth, and University professors various large amounts in tickets.

Fourteen people shoved their "nether legs" under the Thanksgiving table at the Keystone club house, at Zukey lake, at the expense of President Ferguson. Thus Ann Arbor, have returned to Chi-The six year old son of Mrs. Os- was fulfilled the old adage "every cago. car Wenner, of Detroit, died Sun- man has his turn at the top of the day. Mrs. Wenner is a sister of wheel." About one turn at the a card party Friday evening, in top is all that any member of the club is anxious for.

> John Parker left his farm in Lapeer to spend Thanksgiving in Ann Arbor, but, although he could get no whiskey in the city, such was the ing. force of habit with him that he staggered, the same as though he actufooled Deputy Brenner that he ar- to Chicago. rested him and Justice Gibson sent

A brace of college students, Saturday evening, fascinated by the possibilites that attach to games of chance, threw dice with their shirts joyable, artistic treat. Mr. Hein- as the stakes. The loser buttoned rich is deservedly regarded as a mas- his overcoat collar high, although ter of the ballad and the folk song, the weather was mild and explained but is excellent in every branch of to a lady acquaintance on the street that he had been seized by a severe attack of sore throat, and "really he couldn't linger but must go right to his room. Good night Miss-"Noight. Awful sorry for you!"

> Mrs. Norma Jackson has decided to postpone the production of a musical program in Ann Arbor till some date subsequent to the holidays. Then, instead of "The Culprit Fay" she will with the aid of the best talent to be secured in the city, produce the grand opera of the Bohemian Girl. We believe the change to the popular opera just named will be very acceptable. Mrs. Jackson is a lady of high repute in musical circles and widely known in connection with operas and operettas.

Notice.

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the First National Bank of Ann Arbor, for the election of Directors, will be held at their legged and the hog slipped through; banking house on Tuesday, January

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PERSONAL.

Miss Nina Davison is visiting in Toledo

Mrs. Harry Hawley has returned to Chicago.

Mrs. Conrad Georg returned Friday from Pontiac. Miss Belle Sperry has returned to

her school in Adrian. Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Kyer spent

Thanksgiving in Detroit. Dr. W. B. Smith was called to Ottumwa, Iowa, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Seabolt spent Thanksgiving in Ypsilanti.

Prof. Curtis, of the Adrian pubprominent speakers will be present. lic schools, was in the city Friday. Eugene Koch pulled the turkey's 'wishbone' in Detroit, Thanksgiv-

> Attorney R. S. Lewis, of Reed City, spent Thanksgiving in Ann

Nathan Keith passed last Thursof the Presbyterian church, on the day with his daughter, Mrs. E. E

Samuel H. Nourse, of Owosso, is a guest of his daughter, Mrs. C. H. Manly.

Miss Clara Armbruster gave a year and that the date is not before party to her young friends, Thanks-Miss Bertha Rogers, of Homer,

is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. H.

Clement James M. Travis and wife, of Plainville, spent Thanksgiving in

Ann Arbor. Dr. Austin McGuire, of Detroit, spent Thanksgiving with his parents

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McGuire, Sr., spent Thanksgiving with their son at Owosso.

Dr. and Mrs. 'Geo. S. Suker, of Toledo, were Thanksgiving guests

of Mrs. Dunster. Misses Ruth and Bessie Johnson of Howell, are guests at the home of

R. S. Greenwood. Prof. Arthur Tagge, of Monroe, was last week the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Miller.

Dr. W. B. Ester, dentist of Flushing, passed Thanksgiving with his parents in Ann Arbor.

Miss Lizzie Covert, of Detroit, was about time somebody took hold passed last Thursday with Miss Liz-

Miss Susie Whedon, teacher at Mt. Clemens, passed her vacation at her home in Ann Arbor. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sawyer, of

Milan, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sawyer, Thanksgiving. Judge F. H. Chambers, of Detroit, was in the city last week, re-

ceiving treatment of Dr. Georg. Rev. Mr. Illinger, of Detroit presiding elder of the German M. E. church, was in the city, Friday.

J. K. and A. B. Pond, who passed Thanksgiving with their parents in

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Howlett gave honor of Mr. and Mrs. Foote, of Bullis. Jackson.

Mrs. E. Pardon and daughter gave an entertainment in physical culture at Ypsilanti, Friday even-

Edwin Johns and wife left Thursday night for Cincinnati, their old ally had been drinking, and so home, for a visit, and will go thence

Miss Grace Stanton and Miss Nethim to jail for eight days in lieu of tie White, of Grand Rapids, are guests of the Misses Saunders, of N. Main street.

C. L. Putt, baggage master of the T. & A., was at St. John's, last week, keeping his friends there acquainted with him.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Reynolds A. C. Wilson, S. I. R. Redfern and L. H. Cole spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Oscar Steffy, of Ypsilanti.

Ranney C. Scott arrived home from Honolulu, Sandwich Islands, last week. It is hinted that he packed the islands in his trunk and brought them home for the purpose of annexing them to the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Yost, Dr. and Mrs. Murdock, A. C. Rorison, Miss Gertrude Rorison, Miss Sarah Rorison, Chas. Garrison, Mrs. Mary Richards, Miss Jennie Richards and Enoch Yost, of Ypsilanti, spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Booth at Ann Arbor.

James Van Nest, of Duncee, while engaged in butchering hogs, had a set-to with a "steeple-chaser" -one of the kind that is threefourths snout and the other fourth tail. The hog struck for the open space under the barn. Van Nest tried to stop him but was too bowthen he grabbed him in time to have the flesh stripped from the back of Polls will be open from 10 o'clock his hand, between the hog's dorsal fin and the barn sill, making a serious wound.

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Proceedings of the Board of Public Works LOFFICIAL.

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS. ANN ARBOR, Nov. 28, 1894.

Regular session. Called to order by President Clark. Roll called. Full board present.

On motion of Mr. Bullis, all of the street and sewer bills for the month of November were approved. William Walsh, Herman Hutzel and

the office of street commissioner. On motion of Mr. Bullis, the applications were received and filed.

Henry Richards made applications for

Mr. Bullis moved that Willis Clark is hereby authorized and directed to mak an itemized inventory and place of location of the city's property, such as tools belonging to the street, bridge and sewer departments.

Adopted as follows:

Yeas - Messrs. Bullis, Schuh and Clark.

Mr. Bullis moved that Willis Clark is hereby appointed as acting street commissioner, under the direction of the president of this board, until a street commissioner is elected.

Adopted as follows: Yeas-Messrs. Clark, Schuh and Bul-

Mr. Bullis moved that Mr. Clark is hereby authorized to rent a horse and wagon, such as he may need, and report at the next meeting the expense of

Adopted as follows:

Messrs. Clark, Schuh and Mr. Bullis moved that the estimates 27 South Main Street, ANN ARBOR, MICH. made by the City Engineer on sewer

completed by the contractors in Districts No. 1 and 2 since Nov. 14, 1894, be approved. Stevenson, Reid & Co., \$1,438.38; Herman Hutzel, \$1,175.95. Adopted as follows:

Yeas-Messrs. Clark, Schuh and Bul-

On motion the board adjourned. W. J. MILLER, Clerk.

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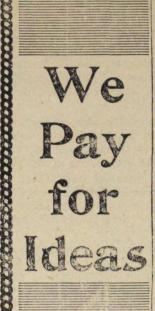
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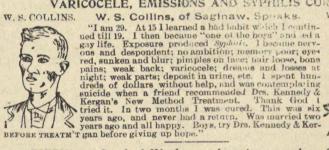
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The business men's carnival at week. the Manchester M. E. church net-

Michael Schwickeroth and Miss May E. Hines, of Chelsea, were married on the 28th.

B. G. Lovejoy, of Manchester, has so far this season shipped 21 tons of dressed gobblers to the with the loss of one of his fingers. "effete east."

The editor of the Milan Leader confessess that he ate Thanksgiving turkey with Mr. J. Henry Ford. Sorry for Ford!

Miss V. Nichols, a young lady of Pittsfield, got off a Michigan Central train in such a manner that the company thought best to pay her dead, at her home, of heart disease,

The May Leggett concert troupe had a rather light audience at Ypsilanti. May probably wishes she had not "legged it" in that di-

The great "house cleaning" at the court house will occur January be's" will scramble for the plums. —Dexter Leader.

More fire hose and fire cisterns are wanted at Milan. A bath tub is wanted in the Ann Arbor department but thus far the council is still in the throes of an economical con-

Hooker & Wilson, of Milan, are talking of rigging their bus with wheels on the top and Ferris wheel seats, so that when the thing whops over it will be unnecessary to lose time in righting it.

John Lawson, of Whittaker entered his store the other evening floor. The fire was choking and have had it an hour later.

Now as concerning the politics of wishing the question settled, says: "Pete, stan' up! Where are you at?" Why, as to that, Pete is aa-why everybody knows Peter's ond only to Monroe, Mich., a re-

John Bray, of Milan, having become 43 years old, Monday last pair of pantaloons from a Wabash week, was presented by his son, caboose at Milan. They belonged Frank, with a gold watch, chain and to a brakeman, and contained \$50. charm. He sees now where he The tramp has undoubtedly ex missed it in not being the father of changed his lousy estate for that of more boys.

The officers of the Automatic Telephone company arrived in this it has been decided to trot out "The city Tuesday and will at once put force enough to work speedily to complete their telephone connections and put them in working order.-Ypsilantian.

A student in Chemistry inquired, the other day, for "consecrated hydrochloric acid." The instructor was just out of the article. - Saline have furnished it.

Maurice Burroughs, of Ypsilanti, in attempting to board a moving train at Niles, fell under the wheels and one leg was cut off. The only solace for this misfortune is the fact that it was a palace car and not a vulgar freight car that did the mischief.

Richard Green, of Iron Creek, never dreamed that anybody could be so confoundedly mean as to rob his granary, so he didn't lock it till last week. That was after a thief had taken pretty much everything except the granary itself. He locks

For 20 cents for adults and 15 cents for children, one can get into the Saline opera house, Wednesday evening, Dec. 12 and become a spectator of the Chronothanatoletron, which will be led into the arena with a stout chain by an intrepid make a cheap man." member of the Epworth League.

Since capturing the "ghost" that was slowly but surely diminishing "To what do you attribute the re- hold furniture.—Fowlerville Obserthe seminary woodpile at Ypsilanti, Marshal Ross is said to have felt a weakness in the arms and a queerness about the heart that he never experienced before in all his life. And yet the marshal is a strong, courageous fellow, who could probably whip any woman that could be trotted out against him.

The Manchester Enterprise jabs Adrian like this: "Adrian has a case Observer. If that were the only de- have closed.—South Lyon Excelof small-pox right in the city, yet fect in the stamp, there would be sior. they say, 'There is no cause for little cause to "kick"; it is only alarm and outside friends need have when one is through driving the no apprehension about coming to stamp into the envelope with a ham-Adrian.' That is altogether differ- mer to make it stick, that one sees turning it. - Fenton Independent. ent from what they talked about the where the democratic administration cases that were three and one-half made its fatal mistake. miles south-west of Manchester."

per-toed shoes.

The farm house of Mr. Mills, a ness. few miles northeast of Ann Arbor,

Herbert H. Smith and Mrs. Nelginning of their married life, Nov. a hog-hook, the point of which pen-

Wesley Standish, of Stockbridge, cleaned his shotgun last week and somehow connects that circumstance

The financial part of the recent boxing contest at Milan was knocked flat in the first round, and failed to en" by the lawyers. toe the scratch when time was

Wednesday evening, last week, Mrs. Jane Draper, wife of Stephen S. Draper, of Ypsilanti, dropped aged 56 years.

There are some bad walks in Milan to which the council thinks of letting the contract of furnishing the winter supply of corporation damage suits.

Many Washtenaw families last Thursday stretched their legs under st. In the meantime the "would tables furnished with venison, from the north. Others purchased "dear" cuts, of the butchers.

> A K. O. T. M. banquet and entertainment will be given at the Dexter opera house, Dec. 12. It is to be a joint affair between the masculine tent and the ladies' hive.

> Rev. J. Ward Stone, of Milan, was recently presented, so the Lead er says, "with such things as ministers like." Ah, we see!-yellow legged chickens. Baptist ministers cherish them to idolatry.

A young man who attended devine services in the Salvation Army barracks at Ypsilanti, last week, was and found a hole burned in the deprived of his watch by some unconverted son of Satan, who was gasping for more air and would thinking more of "time" than eter-

Prof. George B. Hodge, of Ypsi Peter Lehman, the Dexter Leader, lanti, is in Kansas, holding meetings in connection with the Y. M. C. A of Wichita. The professor has certainly chosen a locality where, secvival is needed.

> A tramp last week snatched a a gentleman.

Instead of "Jeptha's Daughter" Milkmaids," at Dexter. Jeptha's Daughter is a good enough sort of a girl in her way, but she never knew quite enough to keep her from trying to milk a cow on the wrong side and getting kicked over.

Over at Saline the official board of the M. E. church thought that make a departure. Instead of havtheir pastor was preaching in such a Observer School Notes. It seems manner as to soften the hearts of stitutes, they will make them fewer, as though the Baptist minister could his hearers and bring tears to their but they will be "gallbusters." eyes. They have now found out Delinquent subscribers to the that the trouble was with the smoky Britton Reformed church building furnace, and not with the pastor .-Chelsea Standard.

The Unadilla correspondent of the Chelsea Standard is the Argus' authority for stating that "Steve Hadley broke his leg twice, below ed a vitriolic sermon at South Lyon the knee, last Thursday while riding against gossipers, showing the manihorseback." How he could have broken his leg while riding, is not bridled tongue. Who has been telnarrated, but probably the horse ling stories on Elder Moon? tried to climb on behind him and a struggle took place.

The ladies of the M. E. church have recently sent to a needy pastor valued at eleven dollars.—Chelsea Standard. Ought to have given him at least a \$15 suit. A pastor may keep "holy" but not very righteous in an \$11 suit. President

At the late meeting of the South Washtenaw Farmers' club, Pres. publican victory," gave as the solution "the hard times and the inaction of congress." English and the subject. At what season of the year is it best to cross the vegetable oyster with the Baltimore oyster?

low the standard of beauty.—Saline

R. C. Allen, a member of the got up the other morning with a bad and our ebony-handled seal skin Milan school board, by strict atten- taste in his mouth and other symption to business, came to be forty toms of small-pox or something, years old last week, and the Leader and the doctor gussed he had better Record. This reminds us that some states that his friends came, "and keep at home and not circulate larcenous son of Belial has "swiped" the old gentleman was agreeably among the neighbors. Mr. Osborne the spittoon which we made from surprised." Very likely that down then repented of the sins he had the skull of one of the office bores that way a man is a Methuseleh at 40, committed as supervisor, and would whom we found hanging around but here, in Ann Arbor, youth is have gone on like that for a spell here when we came to Ann Arbor. almost perennial, and children of yet, but it transpired that he only It seems as though the outside world 40 years are still wearing their cop- had a bad cold, and his conduct is looks upon an editor as free pillage as it ought the varying wants of the now about the same as eyer.

The new high school clock at Yp- Postmaster Carpenter, of Ypsisilanti will have an illuminated dial. lanti, is toning up from a recent ill-

The Normal oil tank, recently was burned, Wednesday of last sunk in the hold made for it, weighs

Emanuel Carter, of Whittaker, lie Beitel, of Ypsilanti, date the be- colored, some time ago stepped on etrated his foot. Blood poisoning followed and he may lose his foot.

> Orrin Wirt and Christian Schwab. jr., of Manchester, recently had a law suit about breaking a colt. At the close of the trial it was found that both litigants had been "brok-

> A telegram was received here from Toledo, Ohio, Monday, announcing the death of our former townsman, John Fralick, aged 72 years. This is the last of the seven Fralick boys. -Ypsilanti Sentinel.

> The sides of a well caved in on W. B. Sherman, of Whittaker, re cently, as he was removing some bricks from the hole It squeezed his rennet pretty badly, but he was dug out before bei g separated from his breath.

> The commission of Wm. Long as a boarder in the H. of C. at Detroit expired last Wednesday. An officer from Ypsilanti was there to greet him with a warrant for assault and battery on Mrs. Francis McCoy. His liberty did not last William long.

The Woman's Relief Corps of Ypsilanti has raised the \$1,000 necessary to secure the \$1,000 gift of Mrs. Starkweather for a soldier's monument. To Mrs. Florence E. Babbitt is due in very great measure the praise for pushing the enterprise to its successful issue.

During a fire over in Stockbridge, the other day, one of those important persons who do all the workand most of the damage—at a fire, wrenched off a table leg and threw it, knocking down Mrs. W. J. Dan cer and cutting a gash in the head that required a surgeon's stitches.

There seems to be a feeling among a majority of the aldermen not to accept C. P. McKinstry's resignation should he tender it, and it looks improbable that there will be ATTACKS ON THE ADMINISTRATION any change in the office until after the spring election.—Ypsilanti Dept. Times. Stand back gentlemen and witness the new county officer from Ypsilanti in his great "double hoss" equestrian act!

ROUNDABOUTS.

Death has deprived Flat Rock of its undertaker.

The college base ball team will be out for blood next season. "Bud" Fowler will commence coaching the team in the gymnasium the first of the year.—Clinton News.

The state board of agriculture will ing a succession of "gimcrack" in-

fund, are notified that they must pay either the whole or part pretty soon, or forfest their fire insurance in the future world.

Rev. L. N. Moon recently preachfold evils that leap from an un-

During an inquest that was being held over an old revolver, in the hands of E. B. Kingsbury, of Pittsfield, last week, the bullet struck in this conference a box of clothing the neck of Kingsbury's cousin Cook, making a slight wound.

J. G. Lockwood, living near Morrice, formerly a Handy farmer, is having more than his share of bad luck. About two months ago his Harrison said: "Cheap clothes barns were destroyed by fire, together with all his season's crops. On Monday of last week his house was also burned and nothing was English, answering the question saved except a few articles of house-

Through a complaint of the W. C. T. U. ladies, President Killins the Argus agree. But let us change ordered the soap off the windows of the billiard hall so that the patrons of that institute could be seen by their wives and mothers without go-The new postage stamps that have ing in after them. The result is made their appearance are far be- magical,—not a soul cares to be seen about the place and the doors

The person who took an ivory foot rule, by mistake, from this office, will make no mistake in re-The person who has our pearl-handle, diamond-tipped gold pen; our Supervisor Osborne, of Sharon, silver lead pencil with rubby settings, paste brush, will also make no mistake in returning them.—Northville

HE official reports show that no baking powder received an award over the Royal at the Chicago World's

The judge of awards on baking powder writes that the claim by another company to have received the highest award is false; that no such award was given to it.

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Expected To Be a Feature of he Gathering, with the F nancial Question as a Basis.

Comptroller Eckels' Report on That Matter, Which Probably Foreshadows What the President Will Say in His Message-Propositions to Eliminate the National ment Issnes of Currency-Other Points. of the Document Noted.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—The second session of the Fifty-third congress began at noon today with the vice president in the chair iu the senate and Speaker Crisp wielding the gavel in the house. For some time before the session was called to order the members of both houses were gathering in the chambers, collecting in knots and discussing the recent political cyclone, as a general thing, but in some cases talking of coming legislation. party in the house, over half of whom were defeated for re-election, there is a great deal of feeling against the administration for real or fancied grievances. It will be the purpose of the Democratic leaders to curb as far as possi-

ble the display of resentment.

Finances Will Give the Chance. If the president outlines a financial scheme in his message, as anticipated, it will probably furnish the opponents of his banking and financial views their desired opportunity. The senate will be largely governed as well as the house, so far as liveliness is concerned, by the financial recommendations, for there are many senators who have no use for those views generally accepted as held by the admin-Without the finances, how ever, there is plenty of business to keep both houses employed for some weeks, and this question may not come up until after the holidays some time. In fact it is almost certain not to come up until that time, and it is doubtful if much business of any kind will be done before Christ-

Report of Comptroller Eckels. The financial question as presented by the supposed views of the administration is largely a question of banks and paper currency, and that being the case the re-Comptroller Eckels is likely to present the ideas that prevail in adminis-tration circles. The report is out and is largely devoted to the question. comptroller says that the defects of the currency exist in the note-issuing powers of the national banks and he holds that-'no section of the law should be disturbed which cannot be materially improved upon and no amendment engrafted unless such amendment will work out better results than flow from the existing order of things. As for the present law it must be conceded it has been successful in every material feature, excepting in the matter of bank note issues, and here the failure has been but a partial one. The notes issued by the banks under government supervision have been uniform in appearance, and under any and all circumstances of

Elasticity the One Thing Wanting, plan for simply insuring the note holder against loss than the present requirement circulation; but it is equally certain that demption of United States notes in coin. a method could be devised not less safe in this respect and in addition thereto possessing that which is essential and is now wholly wanting-elasticity of issue. The complaint, therefore. made against the present system is that lacking in country's trade and commerce.

States the Cause of the Defect.

"This defect must attach to every scheme for a currency issued by the banks against the intent of all-gradually redeem and a deposit of bonds the market value of which fluctuates, while the percentage of issue, less than the value of the bonds granted the banks, remains unchanged. It must also be wanting in such a method because of the delay in the face of a pressing need, occasioned by a tight money market or other reasons, in securing and depositing the bonds required and taking out the circulation thereon.

HOW TO SUPPLY THE NEEDFUL. Proposes to Eliminate the Government Bond as the Security.

After stating that any attempt to remedy the defect noted must provide a currency as absolutely safe to the noteholder as the present the comptroller says: "It Bond and to Redeem and Retire Governis respectfully suggested that not only as good, but better results would be attained if the present bank act were amended by repealing the provision thereof requiring each bank as a pre-requisite to entering the system and issuing bank note currency to deposit government bonds. In lieu of such provision should be substi tuted one permitting the banks to issue circulating notes against their assets to an amount equal to at least 50 per cent. of

their unimpaired capital."

The comptroller follows this suggestion with the further one for the maintenance of a safety fund to be provided by graduated taxation upon the outstanding cir-Among the members of the dominant culation of the banks until the same shall same or different design, as might be party in the house over half of whom be equal to not less than 5 per cent of the deemed best. The percentage of bank total of such outstanding circulation, this fund to be held by the government as an agent only and for the purpose of immediately redeeming the notes of insolvent banks. It is immediately to be replenished out of the assets of the banks on which it be exempt from assessment to the extent of the double liability on the shareholders.

Continuing the comptroller says: profit upon the issue of circulation to the banks by such change would be so augmented that it is giving to them a franchise for which it is suggested they should be called upon to make proper return to the general government. The return the general government. should not, however, be of such a character as to defeat the ends sought in the privilege given.

"The currency redemption of the legal tender issues and the treasury issues under the act of 1890, and the reissuing instead of cancellation of the same must always create distrust of the government's credit abroad and at home so long as the laws now upon the statute book remain unchanged.

"The general government ought to be wholly free from the direct issuing and redeeming of notes to pass as money among the people. No government has ever yet successfully engaged in so doing, and the experience of the government of the United States has proven no exception to the rule. The general cost and loss entailed upon the government and the periods of uncertainty as to the govern-ment's credit and the stability of our monetary system have been so great as to make the legal tender and treasury issues of 1890 one of the extraordinary burdens placed upon the people.

SHOULD CANCEL THE GREENBACKS. The Comptroller Wants Uncle Sam to "Retire from the Banking Business."

"These issues ought to be redeemed and cancelled, and the government thus enabled to retire from the banking business, a business for which it is so poorly equipped. The intention of those who first authorized the legal tender issues was the full face value which they purport to that it should so retire at the earliest practicable moment. The first congressional enactment signed by President Grant after "They have possessed the first requisite his inauguration as chief executive was of a good bank note issue-immediate con- one reasserting the determination of the vertibility into coin upon presentation. It government to preserve unquestioned the is probable that there could be no better public faith, and the closing clause of it was: 'And the United States also solemnagainst loss than the present requirement ly pledges its faith to make provision at of a deposit of bonds to secure a bank's the earliest practicable period for the re-

> "In the light of the present condition of the government's finances that which ought to have been done when there was a surplus in the treasury cannot now be undertaken, and the conditions must continue to weaken the country's credit and plague the lines of business unless a means is devised for removing these issues from the channel of current redemption until

in a position to do that which at first was cancel them. The ultimate redemption in coin of course must all be upon the government, but the embarrassment does not arise from their ultimate, but from their current redemption.

"It is therefore suggested that if congress shall repeal the provisions of the present act requiring the national banks to make a deposit of government bonds in order to secure circulating notes and substitute therefor a provision giving them instead the right to issue the same against their assets, it incorporate therein and as a part thereof that, as a prerequisite to so doing, the banks be compelled to deposit with the treasurer of the United States legal tender issues or issues under the act of 1890 equal in amount to the difference between the percentage of their capital stock of issues granted against their assets and the total of such capital stock.

WHEN A BANK LIQUIDATES Then, Says Eckels, Cancel Its National Cur-

rency Deposits. "The deposits thus made ought to re main with the treasurer until the bank ceased, either through voluntary or involuntary liquidation, to do business; and in either case the government ought then to redeem and cancel such treasury issues deposited. Against this deposit of legal tenders and treasury notes so made there should be issued to the banks, dollar for dollar, national bank notes, either of the notes issued against this deposit should be free from any taxation imposed upon

"The government should not undertake or in any wise become responsible for the current redemption of these notes. shall have a first and paramount lien and Its responsibility should end with its redemption of the notes deposited to secure such circulation, when the bank ceases to exist. At present a current redemption fund of 5 per cent. of the outstanding circulation is found sufficient, and it is probable that in the future no greater amount would be required.'

circulation.

The comptroller makes several other suggestions in the line of changes in the law necessary to carry out his ideas and then refers to the proposal to create a commission to revise the system as follows: "A commission, non-partisan in its character, composed of men of eminent abilities, could unquestionably devise a currency system sound in every part and one which would commend itself to every interest of the country." But he advises its creation only in the event that congress itself does nothing directly at this session on the subject.

The "Unspeakable Turk."

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—The Hendshack, an Armenian paper publishd weekly in London as the official organ of the Hendshack revolutionary society, says that in Takat, a small village in Sevas, the public crier called upon all Mohammedans to do like their brethren at Sassoun. He said that the prophet Mohammed desired the death of unbelievers and that the authorities would uphold everybody who killed Christians. The result of this proclamation was that 200 persons were killed and 400 wounded before the religious frenzy kindled by it was slaked.

"Union" Hearse Withdrawn.

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 3 .- At the funeral of George Knowles a "union" hearse was hired, but by some means the carriages for the relatives and friends of the dead man were not "union." The result was that just at the moment of starting the union hearse was withdrawn because the nonunion carriages were not sent away, and the people in charge of the funeral had to hustle for a new hearse, which was obtained-a "non-union" one-and the obsequies proceeded.

Cullom Confident of Re-Election.

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—Senator Cullom has left for Washington. Just before taking his departure he said to one of his friends: "I shall return home to spend the holidays and will remain at Springfield until my successor is nominated by the legislative caucus. I am confident that the nomination will come to me on the first ballot, and I think the vote will be practically unanimous.

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