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LAST NIGHT'S FIRE.

A Railroad Accident With No Resulting Injuries.

HOT RACING IN DEXTER ON THE ICE.

A Great Entertainment by the A. A. L. I.—Free Pews for St. Andrew's Church.—Run Into a Snow-Bank.—Death of Prof. Boise.

He Saved the Tail.

George Spatheff, the North Side butcher, bought a hog of a farmer, Friday. The tail of the porker was frozen so hard that in bringing it into the store from the sleigh it was broken off. The thrifty farmer thereupon procured a needle and thread and sewed the tail on again in order that the pig should weigh heavier. Mr. Spatheff will preserve the tail with the stitches in it as a memento of the most gigantic case of economy on record.—Evening Times.

Run Into a Snow Bank.

It took the train on the Ypsilanti branch of the Hillsdale road over six hours, Friday, to get through to Ypsilanti from a point two miles east of Pittsfield junction. The train was stalled in a snow bank, and the male passengers took hold and helped the train men shovel the engine out. The snow shoveling lasted nearly six hours, and the passengers may certainly be said to have faithfully worked their way. The train reached Ypsilanti at midnight, seven hours late.

Saved by a Stump.

Even a stump has its uses. A stump on Saturday night prevented a passenger coach on the T. A. A. & N. M. railroad overturning into a ditch, just this side of Whitmore Lake. The passenger train bound south was bowling along at a high rate of speed, considering the state of the tracks, when the two rear cars, both passenger coaches, were thrown from the track and dragged a considerable distance in imminent danger of overturning. No one was injured. But the passengers were transferred from the coaches to the baggage car, and the train came into Ann Arbor without the coaches. Several Ann Arbor citizens were on board.

Death of Prof. Boise.

Prof. James R. Boise, one of the early professors of Greek in the University of Michigan, died in Evanston, Ill., on Saturday last. He was professor of Greek here from 1852 to 1868, and resigned to accept the professorship of Greek in Chicago University. He was the author of several Greek text-books which made his name known all over the country. The University here conferred the degree of L.L.D. upon him in 1868. His wife died while here in 1857, and was buried in Forest Hill cemetery. Three daughters survive him. Prof. Boise's remains were brought to this city, and the funeral services were held here yesterday afternoon in the Baptist church.

Republican City Delegates.

The following are the republican delegates elected from this city to the republican county convention which meets today:

- First ward—Junius E. Beal, Robert Campbell, S. A. Moran, G. F. Allmendinger, O. M. Martin, J. J. Goodyear, Glen V. Mills, L. C. Goodrich, A. W. Gasser and P. L. Bodmer.
- Second ward—H. M. Woods, O. O. Sorg, John M. Feiner, John Heinzman, Fred Kuhn, Albert C. Schumacher, M. Grossman, and G. Schneider.
- Third ward—W. G. Burchfield, James Harkins, Ed. A. Wells, J. A. Dell, Zenas Sweet, William Judson, Chas. Meyers, Milo S. Pulcifer and C. B. Davison.
- Fourth ward—N. D. Corbin, J. F. Lawrence, D. W. Springer, H. B. Dodsley, W. Eames, Maj. Wm. C. Stevens, D. J. Loomis and Geo. L. Vandawarker.
- Fifth ward—Newton L. Felch, Eli S. Manly and Tom McCollum.
- Sixth ward—H. G. Prettyman, E. F. Johnson, A. J. Kitson, O. L. Robinson, Evert Scott, John W. Bennett and J. C. Knowlton.

Ice Caused a Fire.

Quite a bad fire started in the unoccupied house of Mr. J. J. Parshall, No. 30 Jefferson street, last evening, but was extinguished by the fire department after a hard fight after about \$200 damage had been done. The fire when discovered had made its way from the cellar to the attic, and was blazing on all the floors. Mr. Parshall has had hard luck with the house this winter. His tenant moved out without giving him notice, and the house had been vacant a month before Mr. Parshall knew it. The water pipes froze and burst, filling the cellar with ice. Mr. Parshall set up a stove and started fires in that and the furnace, for the purpose of thawing out the cellar. The man who was to attend to it was out when the fire started. There is still ice left in the cellar, besides a foot or two of water which came through the firemen's hose. This water last night was of lukewarm temperature from contact with the hot fire.

Ice Racing at Dexter.

The ice course at Dexter was the scene of three good races yesterday afternoon, in which some of the best horses in the county were matched against each other. The river track was lined with spectators who stood the cold to witness the sport.

The first race was between the pacers owned by A. P. Ferguson and Milton Clements, of Ann Arbor, and the handsome Wilkes filly owned by H. Stoup, of Ypsilanti. "Cotton King," Mr. Ferguson's horse, has been the king at all the winter meetings so far, and every effort was made to beat him yesterday. It nearly proved successful for Stoup took one heat and Clements two, before Ferguson's horse was able to cross the line first. He took the last three heats and won the race, in the last heat beating Clements by a head only.

Class two was between the horses of J. V. N. Gregory, of Dexter, Omar Moore, of Ann Arbor, and N. D. Sutton, of Northfield. This race was to decide an old score, in which Sutton was the winner in Ann Arbor a couple of weeks ago. This race was close and exciting, Sutton getting two heats, Gregory two and Moore one, Gregory finally winning the sixth heat and the race.

Class three was between G. Brehm and Wm. Clancy, of Ann Arbor, Frank Dunlavey, and Jas. Rafferty, of Chelsea. Dunlavey's horse out-classed the others and won the race in three straight heats.

Free Pews in St. Andrew's Church.

Rev. Mr. Tatlock preached a sermon in St. Andrew's Episcopal church, Sunday morning, on free pews, which evidently struck the right chord in the parish, and the system of free pews will undoubtedly at once be put in force in St. Andrew's church in this city. Among the points in its favor made by Mr. Tatlock were the following:

1. The system is reverent toward the House of God; it does not make merchandise of it by giving property rights within it.
2. The system is in harmony with the truth that with God there is no respect of persons; that in Christ all are one. Under this system, in God's house, the rich and the poor have the same privileges. When the church is so administered that the rich may secure advantages which the poor cannot obtain; is so administered that when a man meets with financial reverses, he must take a less desirable seat than he was permitted to occupy before; is so administered that when the breadwinner of a family is taken away, his wife and children may no longer sit in church where they did when the husband and father was alive, can it truly be said that the administration of the church is in harmony with the spirit of the gospel which is preached in it?
3. The system places the church in the right attitude toward the community. It says in the clearest and most emphatic manner, This church is maintained not in the interest of its members alone, but in the interest of the whole community. Those who support it, support it because they believe in it; and they believe in it because of the good which it is fitted to do not only to themselves but to all who will come within the reach of its influence. Therefore its doors are thrown wide open. All are welcome and will be received on equal terms.
4. The system puts into practice the Bible doctrine, that the free-will offerings of the people form a part of worship, as truly as prayer and praise; and that, therefore, these

offerings are to be made conscientiously and systematically by every worshipper. The amount of each person's contribution is to be determined by his ability, according to the injunction, "If thou hast much, give plenteously; if thou hast little, do thy diligence gladly to give of that little."

5. The advantages thus far named, and others which might be mentioned, inhere in the system itself, and are likely to show themselves in any parish into which it is introduced. But in addition to these, there is often in a church in which the pews are rented a condition of things which furnishes a concrete argument in favor of free seats of peculiar cogency and strength. In not a few parishes, especially in large parishes, there is frequently a very considerable number of families and individuals belonging to the church, (in some cases no less than one third of the whole number of souls in the congregation), who are practically debarred from regularly attending the services of the church, under the system of rented pews. Many of these cannot rent pews, and as a general rule permanent residents will not regularly attend a church in which the pews are rented unless they are able to conform to the custom. Strangers and transients are willing to be shown to seats in pews rented by others; but permanent residents will accept this courtesy only occasionally.

The system of renting pews originated in England about three hundred years ago and was brought from England to this country. For upwards of fifteen hundred years such a thing as a rented seat was unknown in the Christian church. Within the past fifty years the sentiment in favor of free churches has rapidly grown both in England and among ourselves. At present by far the greater number of new churches are made free from the beginning, and every year witnesses the transformation of pewed churches into those which are free. Of all the churches of the Protestant Episcopal church in the United States, eighty per cent. are now free.

"A Night in Camp."

The initial performance of "A Night in Camp," given last night at the opera house by the Ann Arbor Light Infantry, assisted by a number of young ladies and gentlemen of this city, was a great success. The opera house was crowded below and the gallery well filled, and a more appreciative audience has not gathered this season. The dancing, singing and drilling showed a proficiency that could only be attained by hard work and constant practice, and reflected credit on the different drillmasters and directors, Prof. R. H. Kempf, Capt. John C. Fischer and Lieuts. Armstrong and Granger. The music for the overtures and different numbers on the program was furnished by the Chequamegon and was an innovation in itself.

The curtain rose on a camp scene and the first part represented the different phases of work and play in military life. After recall was sounded, and the troops were seen returning from drill, a full-dress guard mount was given, with Capt. Fischer, and Lieut. Kirk as officers of the day, Lieut. Armstrong as adjutant and Serg. Walter as sergeant-major. The different details were marched on and the mounting conducted with military precision which stirred the military blood of the audience.

The scene then changed to the pleasures of camp life, and the company assembling about the captain's tent, a number of specialties were introduced. First was given a song by Messrs. Andrews, Robison and Harkins. "Six Waiters in Dances" was the next specialty, Messrs. Seabolt, Jones, Kenny, Gwinner, Granger and Ryan, all with black faces and grotesque costumes, being enfolded until they were obliged to stop from sheer exhaustion. A harmonica specialty by Messrs. R. Jones, Cooper, H. Jones and Trouton was followed by a song by E. T. Ryan, both being repeated on an encore. J. T. Kenny danced an old-time Irish jig which was well received, and was followed by Harkins and Granger, who rank with the best professionals, in character sketches and songs.

The closing of the first part was a well executed drill by the company which ended with the formation of the letter A, the company letter in the M. N. G. The climax to this scene was not down on the program. As the officers took their places in the A formation, Col. H. S. Dean

stepped on the stage and after addressing himself to Capt. Fischer presented him in behalf of the company with a handsome officer's sword. This was a complete surprise to the captain and he was unable to respond, standing there facing the large audience, stuttering, stammering and blushing like a school boy, until the Lyra society helped him out of the situation by singing "Farewell," as the curtain dropped.

The second part was given up to fancy dances and drills. The first was a clog by Jones, Seabolt, Kenny and Granger, who with their wooden shoes kept perfect time and step to the music.

The hit of the evening was the fancy drill, which followed under command of Lieut. W. F. Armstrong. The costumes were brilliant and handsome, the four squads marching on to the stage one after another until each one had taken its position. At a given signal the drill began and the drill which followed was the best ever seen in this city, the movements being difficult but performed with exact precision. Those who took part in the drill were as follows:

Wm. Finnegan, Capt.	Maggie O'Neil, Capt.
S. Anna Kelly	Carrie Gates
Thilo Koch	Marie Schneider
Corolla G. Koch	Amanda Koch
August Dieterie	Ernest Phelps
Eugene Koch	Victor Kaufman
Wm. F. Fischer	Wm. Gates
Chas. Masten, Capt.	Emma Kemper, Capt.
Allie Gates	Flora Koch
John Oesterlin	Lillian Ross
Ca. Herina Caspary	Anna Wensch
John Clarken	Fred Huntoon
George Brown	Frank Tice
Ed Schaurer	Earl Gasser

Miss Minnie Foley then danced the Spanish castenet dance in an exceptionally good manner and was obliged to repeat it on an encore from the audience.

The Lyra Maennerchor, composed of sixteen young men, sang "Sleep Away," and were recalled. The Misses Swift, Gilbert, Gasser, Campbell, Ross and Schneider and Mesdames Granger and Hess, all costumed in white and blue sailor suits, danced the sailor's hornpipe, and were followed by J. E. Harkins in character songs, who kept the audience in laughter until his stock of songs was exhausted. The performance closed with a funny skit representing the U. of M. Cornell football game, in which a dozen members of the company showed the workings of the college game.

The entertainment will be repeated tonight and is deserving of an audience fully as large as the one that enjoyed it last night.

York.

Both stores invoiced last week.

The turnkey of the county jail at Ann Arbor was in town last Saturday.

About seventy of the friends and neighbors of Mrs. Volney Davenport gave her a pleasant surprise last Saturday evening, it being the occasion of her forty-eighth birthday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Case, February 3, a girl. All are doing nicely.

Revival meetings began at the Baptist church, Monday evening. Rev. Jesse Boyden will assist Rev. Mead for a short time.

Amos Hall has traded the forty acres of land opposite his house for the Earley hotel near the depot in Milan, and expects to move there soon.

Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, who have resided in Tuscola county, Mich., since last spring, will move onto his father's farm, south of the village, in the spring.

The ordination of Pastor A. R. Mead, of the Baptist church, occurred Tuesday, Feb. 5. Owing to the zero weather and another ordination the same day, the attendance of visiting pastors was small. The ordination sermon was preached by Rev. J. L. Boyden, of Kalamazoo, in the evening.

Do You Need an Assistant?

A friend of mine who has completed her freshman work in the University and has been away teaching a year and a half now wishes to return and continue her college course. She can come, however, only on condition that she can earn her room and board. Anyone who can give this young lady employment please write to me immediately, as she wishes to enter the second semester's work.

MARY P. BLOUNT,
 No. 5 N. State, Ann Arbor, Mich.

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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, FEBRUARY 12, 1895.

As was expected, the response from the other end of Pennsylvania avenue to the defeat by the house of the administration financial relief bill was prompt and vigorous. The bill was defeated Thursday evening, and Friday morning the country was informed that notwithstanding the unwillingness of congress to furnish the necessary legislation for conserving the general welfare, all necessary steps had been taken by the executive to preserve the honor and credit of the government. At the same time the world was given to understand that there will be no default on the part of this government toward its obligations, our own people are given a most lucid and forceful object lesson as to the cost entailed upon them by the inaction of congress. The best terms it has been possible to get with the 4 per cent. thirty-year "coin" bonds is a premium which will reduce the rate of interest to 3 3/4 per cent. But says the president: "The privilege is especially reserved to the government to substitute at par within ten days from this date, in lieu of the 4 per cent. coin bonds, other bonds in terms payable in gold and bearing only 3 per cent. interest, if the issue of the same should in the meantime be authorized by the congress." This means that the people must pay an increased annual interest rate of 3/4 of one per cent. for the refusal of congress to perform its duty. In other words, the refusal of congress to act will cost the people in annual interest, on the \$65,000,000 of bonds about to be issued, \$539,159, or a total during the thirty years the bonds are to run of \$16,179,770. This is a pretty large sum to pay for the continuance of the word "coin" in our national obligations, when the real purpose of our government as to the money in which they will eventually be paid is perfectly understood by our own people. Our own people are in no way advantaged by it, but it becomes a costly fiction when we would sell our securities abroad in emergencies like the present.

To an outsider it looks decidedly as though Detroit was making a serious mistake in trying to take the power of naming its health board from the mayor and placing it in the hands of the governor. The present health department may be inefficient or incompetent, and the present mayor may not have performed his duty to the people in the matter of its make-up, but there is not sufficient reason in that for the abrogation of so important a principle of our institutions as that of local control of all such matters. Certainly under all ordinary circumstances the mayor would have more incentives for giving the city a thoroughly competent and efficient health board than would the governor. He is far more deeply and immediately interested. Not only is he impelled by a sense of official duty, but by the most direct personal reasons, to see to it that the public welfare is properly subserved in such appointments. If he has not sufficient appreciation of his obligations to the public, or enough self interest to cause him to do this, then the people must have blundered egregiously it elevating such a citizen to a responsible position and it behooves them to correct their error at the first opportunity. Such a condition of things is not so much a reflection upon the principle of local government as it is upon the citizens who through partisanship or failure to perform their whole duty as citizens, assist in foisting such officials upon the public. Un-

der our system it is always possible for the people of any community to have just about such officials as they desire and if their self-interest is not sufficient to cause them to see to it that only efficient public servants are elected, they can scarcely hope that an outsider will guard their interests better. Detroit should stand by the fundamental principle of home rule and send her Pingrees to the rear.

Last Thursday the administration finance bill was defeated in the house by a vote of 134 to 161. An analysis of the ballot shows that it was not a party vote. Ninety democrats voted for the bill and ninety-two against it, and forty-four republicans voted for, and fifty-seven against. Eleven populists were also recorded against the measure. There is nothing in the vote for either party to be proud of. It shows that both are badly split up the back on the silver issue—a larger per cent. of the republicans than of the democrats flocking with the populists, however. This vote and all other indications at the present time point to the obliteration of present party lines when the tug of war really comes on the financial question. The "battle of the standards," which now seems to be on in real earnest, will evidently find partisans of all kinds forming new alignments. There is little doubt, however, as to where this country will be found when the smoke of battle shall have cleared away.

That it costs to tamper with the national credit is evidenced by the humiliating spectacle of this government having to pay 3 3/4 per cent. interest, while other nations with far greater debts and much smaller resources can borrow for from 2 1/2 to 3 per cent. There is no possible question but that this humiliating fact is a direct result of the presence in congress of a considerable element in favor of partial repudiation. Practically the same lesson was taught this country by the Mathews resolutions of 1878, declaring in substance that silver was good enough to pay all the obligations of the government in. In one week thereafter \$10,000,000 of our bonds held abroad were sent home, and in one year more than a hundred millions were returned. This is according to the authority of Senator Allison, one of the authors of the Bland-Allison act.

The antics of the presidential aspirant Reed as he dodges and straddles in his efforts to keep on every side of all issues are decidedly grotesque and at the same time mortifying to the average patriotic citizen. That a man with his natural independence of character and thought should become a mere time-server in the presence of those who may cast a ballot adverse to his ambition, is an example for gods and men.

The ebb has reached its lowest point and the tide is turning. The good effects of the democratic tariff are just beginning to be appreciable, and they will become rapidly more evident. The cheering assurances which come from those who are in command of the government will do much to restore confidence and invigorate business. But the daily evidences that the government's income is increasing will do still more. —Atlanta Journal.

President Cleveland has appointed Hon. I. M. Weston, of Grand Rapids, a member of the commission to test and examine the weight and fineness of the coins reserved at the several federal mints during the year 1894. Although the duties of the position require the knowledge of financial experts, the committee boasting several of national repute, the sterling Michigan democrat is well qualified for the position.

If the Pacific roads would pay the government that proposed lump sum \$100,000,000 and kindly make it in gold the country could take its anxious eyes from that hole in the treasury and give its attention to some other very important matters. —Free Press.

A bill has been introduced into the Texas legislature providing that the county wherein a lynching takes place shall be held pecuniarily responsible for the crime in the amount of \$3,000 at least. Should this bill become a law it would probably arouse a stronger sentiment against lynching than now exists in some southern communities.

It took 70,000 bushels of wheat to pay the salaries of the five supreme judges last year. Ye gods, what a price for mediocrity!—State Democrat.

What an advantage it would be to the country if the members of the fifty-third congress, like their prototypes of old, could be sent into swine and the swine driven down a steep place into the sea.

Representative Donovan has introduced into the legislature a bill raising the age of consent from 14 to 18 years.

EDUCATIONAL COLUMN.

BY M. J. CAVANAUGH, COMMISSIONER

THE CHILDS DISTRICT, AUGUSTA.

Mr. D. W. Duffield, a graduate of the State Normal, is in charge of this school. It has the largest enrollment of any district in the county in charge of one teacher. The names of 88 pupils appear on the roll, with an average attendance of 65. Mr. Duffield is an earnest and enthusiastic teacher, and thoroughly acquainted with educational methods. The children are given considerable oral work by the teacher. Mr. E. M. Childs, Whittaker, is director.

The entertainment at the church was well attended, and appreciated by the patrons and school officers. The following program was presented: Music by the children from Mr. Meade's school; recitations by children from the different schools in the township. Rosa Hoover and John Hitchingham spoke for Mr. Duffield's school; May O'Brien for Miss Dawson's school; Harry Pearce for Miss McGregor's school; Anna Smith for Miss Stella Harris' school, and Miss Potter for Mr. Meade's. The spelling match was spirited and close, with the following contestants: Ethel Childs, Eliza Hitchingham and Edward Gabel, from the Child's school, Wm. Roberts, Wm. Busel and Etta Essex, from Mr. Meade's school, Ralph Bethel and Richard Ansby, from the Morgan school, John Cady, Celia Kramer and Leona Bishop, from the Bishop school, Ida Ross, from the Lowden school. William Roberts won the prize, with Ethel Childs as second. The entertainment was an enjoyable, interesting and instructive meeting. Nearly all the teachers of the township were present.

ENTERTAINMENT AT TUTTLE SCHOOL.

The school house was nicely arranged by Miss Tuttle, and chairs were provided for the visitors. The school house was well filled with visitors from the different schools in the township. The musical part of the program was under the direction of Miss Alice G. Tuttle. Recitations were a good feature of the entertainment. Mary Tuttle, Annie Watling, Willie Kelly and Mabel Wright spoke. The following took part in the spelling contest: Fletcher Campbell, Ruth Ellis, Lou Youngs, Tuttle district; Nellie Spencer, Roy Marshall and Walter Spencer, from district No. 2; Sarah Pester, Jose Corbett and Jas. Moore, from district No. 5; Pearl Fitzfield, Will Fell and Lee Barlow, from Rawsonville; Mabel Wright, E. Gaveling and Harry King, from the Model; Cora Cooley, from the Allen; and Master Clayton, from the Thorn. The final contest was between three little girls, Sarah Pester, Cora Cooley, and Ruth Ellis. Ruth Ellis won the first prize. The three children proved themselves good spellers.

A Business-Making Book.

Every business man ought to read "Dollars and Sense," a money-making book by Nath'l C. Fowler, Jr., the leading expert on business and advertising. 18 chapters, illustrated with 100 plates, presenting every style of effective advertisements, with examples of reading notices, circulars and headlines. It tells the plain truth about advertising and exposes ineffective methods. Any reader of the Argus who will send check, postal note or postage stamps to the value of twenty-five cents to the Trade Company, Boston, Mass., will receive the book by prepaid mail. The book may also be obtained at the Argus office for the same money.

Dissolution of Partnership.

Notice is hereby given that the partnership lately subsisting between John Koch and Wm. G. Henne, of the city of Ann Arbor, state of Michigan, under the firm name of Koch & Henne, was dissolved on the thirtieth day of January, 1895, by mutual consent, and that the furniture business will be continued at the firm's former place of business by said John Koch. All debts owing to the said partnership are to be received by the said John Koch and all demands on the said partnership are to be presented to him for payment, as he is authorized to settle all debts due to and owing by the firm.

Dated, Ann Arbor, Michigan, January 30, 1895.

JOHN KOCH, WM. G. HENNE.

CREMER'S MISSION.

Attempt to Negotiate a Great Arbitration Treaty

LIKELY TO RESULT IN A FAILURE.

Matters Involved That Would "Tie Up" the United States.—The Monroe Doctrine as Now Interpreted and the Question of Naturalization Factors in the Scheme.—Thurston on the News from Honolulu.—Ex-Queen Lili To Be Tried.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—The recent visit to Washington of Mr. Cremer, the British member of parliament who was charged with the presentation to our government of a memorial signed by about 350 of his colleagues in parliament, urging the negotiation of an arbitration treaty with Great Britain, has resulted in stimulating interest in the project which had rather lagged since the introduction of the Allison resolution some years ago. In congress the proposition has taken tangible shape in a radical joint resolution submitted by Senator Sherman and referred to the committee on foreign relations authorizing the president to move in the matter. While this resolution has not been entirely acceptable to the advocates of the scheme, it has served its purpose of forming the basis of consideration by the committee.

Grave Consequences to the United States.

But, meanwhile, negotiations have been opened, as yet only preliminary in nature, between our government and the British ambassador that will, it is said, if they result in the consummation of a treaty, be fraught with the gravest consequences so far as the United States is concerned. In its present shape the proposition is extremely broad, though it may be narrowed as the negotiations progress, for it contemplates nothing less than a great general treaty to which the United States and all of the great European powers shall be parties, by the terms of which any matter in dispute between any of the signatory powers, which cannot be adjusted by the ordinary methods of diplomacy, shall be submitted to arbitration. There is nothing substantially new in this proposition, which has been discussed for many years in various shapes, but the fact that negotiations have actually begun and that it is at last really within the reach of possibility has had the effect to draw the attention of certain senators who must pass upon any such treaty to grave consequences that might be expected to follow its ratification.

Danger to the Monroe Doctrine.

These senators say that the "Monroe doctrine upon which our predominance in this hemisphere depends would be speedily dismissed as of no force in an arbitration." Each of the signatory powers would be represented upon the arbitration commission, and as the European powers would be largely in the majority there could be but one result should any question be submitted involving the application of this doctrine, to which they have never subscribed. There is another view of the Monroe doctrine, however, that is based on the words of Monroe, which simply inform European governments that any encroachments by them on South American governments would be looked upon as unfriendly to the United States, and does not necessarily involve any "predominance" in those governments by the United States.

Right of Revolution Denied.

Another objection that has been advanced is that the arbitration treaty would absolutely deny the right of revolution and this might be a very serious matter to the United States. In the event that Canada should cast off allegiance to Great Britain it would probably be impossible for this country to recognize her independence, much less annex the Dominion, even upon the unanimous application of its people.

Question of Expatriation Also Involved.

Upon the question of expatriation the United States is at variance with almost all of the European countries, which have found it essential to the maintenance of their great systems of enforced military service to deny the right of expatriation to their subjects, and if such a question were submitted to arbitration the United States would be certainly defeated in its contention and there would be no safety for our naturalized citizens anywhere outside of the United States.

These are a few of the difficulties that at present beset the pathway of negotiations leading to a general arbitration treaty and it is doubtful if they can be ever overcome.

NEWS FROM THE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS.

Thurston Positive That no Injustice Will Be Done to the Rebels.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—Referring to the latest news from Honolulu, which he has not officially but through the Associated Press, Minister Thurston says he is sure that the representatives of civilization who rule in Hawaii will not do any one an injustice. He gives a long history of the islands from away back of Queen Lili's time, which is a history of plots and counter-plots, in many of which the ex-queen herself was involved, and declares the Dole government has been if anything too lenient.

It is surrounded, he says, by traitors; the ex-queen has been guarded by police and protected in every way and her only response was the proposition made to Minister Willis to behead the leaders of the Dole government if the United States would put her back on the throne. The leading men of the late outbreak are, he says, professional revolutionists and some have been on all sides. Chicago hanged men because they wrote and advised the use of bombs, and Thurston wants to know if the Dole government should let free those who have conspired to overthrow it, that the men freed may repeat the operation at the first opportunity.

Generally Thurston's remarks indicate that the new republic has the loyal support of a small minority of the people on the islands and lives in danger of gravitating into chronic revolution. He closes his remarks as follows: "God forgive those who would impute a sanguinary lust for blood to as brave, generous, disinterested, liberty-loving and true a band of patriots as ever honored Christian civilization, or add to their already heavy burdens or increase the difficulties of their already difficult task."

The news from the islands telegraphed here from Victoria, B. C., where it was brought by the steamer Warrimoo which left Honolulu Feb. 2, is that the military tribunal trying the late rebels has sentenced the leaders to be hanged. They

Watches advertisement for HALLER'S Jewelry Store! CUT WATCHES RATE SALE. HALLER'S Jewelry Store! WATCHES WATCHES SALE

are Charles T. Gulick, William H. Richards, William T. Seward, Robert W. Wilcox, Sam Nowlein and Henry Bertelman. The sentences in the last two cases will be commuted, as both men have furnished evidence for the government. Gulick was born in this country. Richards is an Englishman. Wilcox is a Hawaiian.

Only one of the four is entitled to the protection of the United States—William T. Seward. As yet no date has been set for the executions. United States Minister Willis has requested that if the death penalty is imposed in the cases of any Americans the execution be postponed until he can communicate with his government. The British minister has made a similar request. Queen Liliuokalani is to be tried for treason.

LAKE MICHIGAN AND WABASH CANAL.

Route of the Great Work as Proposed by Government Engineers.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—Turpie in the senate and Cooper in the house, both of Indiana, have introduced resolutions providing for the appointment of a commission under the direction of the secretary of war to make a preliminary survey and submit plans and estimates for the construction of a ship canal to connect the south end of Lake Michigan with the Wabash river. Attention has been called to the last survey and report by Major Gillespie, who mentions several routes to reach the Wabash from Lake Michigan, but after making his examinations recommends as the best route that selected by Captain Stansbury in 1831, when he reported to General Cass.

The trouble that Major Gillespie finds is getting around the Kankakee river, the water of which is needed by the Illinois river. The Kankakee river runs parallel with the south end of Lake Michigan and if it is cut in two the water supply of the Illinois river would be seriously endangered. In getting around the Kankakee Major Gillespie started his canal at Michigan City, Ind., and carried it east of the Kankakee by the way of St. Michaels. He claims that plenty of water could be obtained in that way to supply the canal.

Voted for a Hawaiian Cable.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—By the decisive vote of 36 to 25 the senate adopted the amendment to the diplomatic bill giving \$500,000 to begin work on a cable to Hawaii and authorizing the president to contract for the entire work at a cost not exceeding \$3,000,000. Morgan, Gorman, Hill, Butler, Call and White, with two Populists, voted with the Republicans and made the majority for the cable. Pettigrew voted no. The diplomatic bill was passed and eulogies were pronounced on the late Senator Stockbridge, of Michigan. Peffer presented a resolution questioning the right of the treasury to issue bonds. A resolution was adopted for an international commission to investigate the connecting of the great lakes with the ocean.

The house in committee of the whole voted to place individual clerks of members on the annual salary roll at the rate of \$100 per month. These clerks now get \$100 per month during the session. The annual attempt to strike out the appropriation for the civil service commission was made and defeated.

A joint resolution was passed to extend the time for making income tax returns to April 15. The remainder of the day after 3 o'clock was devoted to eulogies on the late Representative Wright, of Pennsylvania.

Legislation About Impossible.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—Although the president's special message relative to the bond issue sent to congress on Friday is being considered by the ways and means committee, there is no present expectation that any effort will be made to pass a bill authorizing gold bonds during the coming week. The majority of the Republicans are against it, and without their aid the Democratic leaders believe it is a useless waste of time to consider such a measure in the house.

GRAND FIRE AT ST. JOSEPH, MO.

The Union Station Burns and About \$400,000 Goes Up in Smoke.

ST. JOSEPH, Feb. 11.—The Union station, completed in May, 1882, and which was used by all the railways entering the city, has been laid in ruins by fire. The loss will reach \$400,000. The fire was discovered in the United States Express department. The hotel which occupied the two upper stories and the south end of the structure was crowded with guests, and a number of them had narrow escapes. Major J. B. Laughlin, who conducted the hotel, loses \$25,000. A good deal of mail was burned. The total amount of insurance is \$40,000.

Bloody and Fatal Quarrel in Missouri.

DEXTER, Mo., Feb. 11.—Dan Payton and Allen Thompson, in company with Miss Thompson, were returning from prayer meeting in Southern Cape county. A quarrel ensued and Thompson was fatally stabbed with a knife and Miss Thompson badly cut in defending her brother.

Japanese Get Another Island.

YOKOHAMA, Feb. 11.—The Japanese have captured the island of Liu Kung Tao, the strong Chinese position at the entrance of the harbor of Wei-Hai-Wei.

Evan Lewis Outwrestles Comstock.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 11.—Evan Lewis won the wrestling match, catch-as-catch-can, from Comstock, of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Some botanists believe that spelt is derived from wheat by a process of cross fertilization.

Good horse blankets at 75c at Fred Theurer's.

Ripans Tabules: a standard remedy

It is human nature to want something for nothing.

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W. F. Lodholz Grocery Store, Nos. 4 and 6 Broadway.

This is the way it is done: With every Cash Sale, whether it be ten cents or fifty dollars we give you a coupon showing the amount purchased, and when you have bought groceries or any goods in our line to the amount of Forty Dollars, Forty-five Dollars or Fifty Dollars YOU CAN HAVE YOUR CHOICE OF THE TWENTY BEAUTIFUL PIECES OF SILVERWARE, such as Sugar Bowls, Spoon Holder, Cream, Fruit, Caster, Berry, Pickle, Butter Dishes, etc.

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ARGUS AUGURIES.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 13—Prohibition convention in Court House at 1 o'clock.
FEB. 11 and 12—Ann Arbor Light Infantry entertainment at Grand opera house.
THURSDAY, FEB. 14—Republican county convention at Court House, 11 o'clock a. m.
FRIDAY, FEB. 15—The Cross Roads of Life at opera house. Prices 35, 50 and 75c.
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 13—Pupils' Piano Recital at the School of Music, at 4:30 p. m.
THURSDAY, FEB. 14—Odd Fellows' banquet at Palace rink.
THURSDAY, FEB. 14—The last Pupils' Concert of the 1st semester, at Frieze Memorial Hall at 8 o'clock p. m.
FRIDAY, FEB. 15—Nineteenth annual ball of the fraternities in Waterman gymnasium.
FRIDAY and SATURDAY, FEB. 15 and 16—Special teachers' examinations at Court House, beginning at 9 a. m.
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SATURDAY, FEB. 16—President Talmage, of Utah, in S. L. A. course, in University hall, on "Some Phases of the Mormon Question."
MONDAY, FEB. 18—Sophomore lit class oratorical contest.
TUESDAY, FEB. 19—Junior lit class oratorical contest.
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 20—Grand ball of Eastern Star in Masonic hall.
THURSDAY, FEB. 21—Junior law oratorical contest.
THURSDAY, FEB. 21—Mr. and Mrs. Max Hein rich song recital in Choral Union series. Changed from March 8.
FRIDAY, FEB. 22—Masked ball of Ann Arbor Rides.
FRIDAY, FEB. 22—Senior lit class oratorical contest.
SATURDAY, FEB. 23—Senior law class oratorical contest.
THURSDAY, FEB. 28—The Detroit Male Quartette, at the Baptist church, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A.
FRIDAY, MARCH 1—Freshman class social in Grandeur's hall.
FRIDAY, MARCH 8—Final University contest to choose debaters to meet Northwestern.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The children are looking up the valentines.
The Chequamegon played in Ypsilanti, Friday night.
Ypsilanti will be obliged to purchase another pump for her water-works.
The mails were very much delayed by the storms and the cold of last week.
There is a bill before the legislature to reduce the territorial limits of Ypsilanti.
James Burke has purchased Silas Saxson's bay gelding which has a record of 2:28.
John V. Sheehan has been re-elected a director of the Michigan Iron Mining company.
Albert Fiegel, for some years clerk in Wadhams, Ryan & Reule's, has been made a member of the firm.
Mrs. Alice Freeman Palmer has resigned the deanship of the woman's department of the University of Chicago.
The Normal School choir of 250 voices gives a concert at Ypsilanti tonight which promises to be a very fine entertainment.
Two sleigh loads of Ypsilanti young people were entertained by the young people of the Baptist church, Friday evening.
St. Valentine's day is next Thursday and there are some signs of a revival of the old custom of mailing missives to friends on that day.
Fraternity lodge, F. & A. M., presented Past Master John B. Dowdigan with a diamond masonic ring, Friday night. Senior Warden H. G. Prettyman made the presentation speech.
Problem:—A fish's head is 1-10 the length of a barley corn, and its tail and head are 1-5 the length of the whole fish, and the tail is 1-6 as long as the body. What is the length of the fish? Answer next week. W.
The annual meeting of the Washtenaw County Sunday School association will be held in the Church of Christ in this city, March 11 and 12. Rev. Dr. Patterson will deliver the opening address on "Soul Winning."

Dr. J. E. Talmage, president of the University of Utah, will deliver a lecture in University hall, Saturday evening, February 16, under auspices of the Students' Lecture association, on the subject, "Mormonism in Utah."

There will be a special examination for teachers Friday and Saturday, March 8 and 9, at the court house. The regular examination for all grades will be held at the court house, Thursday and Friday, March 28 and 29.

A committee consisting of Rev. Henry Tatlock, of this city, Hon. Samuel Post, of Ypsilanti, and Gen. Withington, of Jackson, are to wrestle with the members of the legislature over the bill proposing to tax church property. The Argus advises the legislature to take to the woods.

This school district has now reduced its bonded indebtedness to \$7,500, school treasurer Gruner having paid \$4,000 of the bonds, February 1st. Of the outstanding bonds, \$4,000 are for building the addition to the high school and \$3,500 for the addition to the first ward school.

Burglars over in the Washtenaw Athens tried to rob the premises where slept a reporter of the Courier, snoring with steady, regular ground swells. A sleeper in another room aroused him. "The Turk awoke." He had a pen and paste pot, but no sword, but deeming the paste pot mightier than either, he arose and thus armed, chased the early morning hours and the burglars, with white robes and flying feet. The marauders fled, and with a swagger of victory and frozen toes, the triumphant reporter returned to his snores till the purple orb arose in the orient, and made a hole in the down.—Adrian Press.

The Ann Arbor Organ company has just shipped three organs to Africa. The lovely daughter of Old King Ngwlpqschawbjiji, of Mbungkiddlemejojo, named Mptxtzmetah, has an overmastering passion for the Ann Arbor Organ and often delights to come out from the woods in concert full dress—a brass nose ring—and play and sing in sad minor, as her father picks the ankle bone of the last missionary, "I'm lonely tonight love, without you."—Adrian Press.

The extremely cold weather has caused immense inroads upon the supplies in stock in the coal-yards in the city, but fresh consignments are coming in daily. It should be stated, in justice to the dealers, that they have not taken advantage of the situation to raise the price.

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Judge Waples addressed the Unity club last night.

The G. A. R. post hold a meeting this evening.

The democratic county convention is called for February 26.

From 1,200 to 1,500 students are working in the gymnasium.

Allen D. Hansen, of Milan, has been granted an original pension.

Rev. W. L. Tedrow is conducting a series of meetings in Constantine.

A little daughter now gladdens the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Morton.

The 224 new lockers for the gymnasium arrived from Indianapolis last night.

The prohibition county convention will be held in the court house, tomorrow.

Temperance meetings are being held every night this week in the M. E. church.

A special song service will be held in the Unitarian church next Sunday evening.

A cobweb social will be held at McMillan hall Friday evening. Everybody is invited.

Theodore Vlademiroff, lit '96, opens the Epworth League course in Emery, Friday night.

E. H. Mensel, instructor in German, will occupy the English Lutheran pulpit next Sunday.

The ladies of St. Andrew's parish hold their monthly social in Harris hall next Thursday evening.

The Michigan Press association will hold its winter meeting February 19th and 20th, at Detroit.

The little three months' old child of Henry Waldron, of Geddes avenue, died of croup, Saturday.

The Ann Arbor Rifles are preparing for their annual Washington's Birthday masquerade ball.

Dr. V. C. Vaughan will address the next meeting of the Graduate club on "Immunity from Disease Germs."

A training class for Bible study has been organized by the Presbyterian Y. P. S. C. E., and meets on Sunday evenings.

Right Rev. H. B. Rullison, bishop of Middle Pennsylvania, will deliver the annual address before the S. C. A. in University hall, February 24.

At the Y. M. C. A. rooms, this evening, Prof. Bror Sundeen will give an exhibition of his wonderful skill in mind reading. Admission free.

E. J. Ottaway, of the Courier, knows what it is to be vaccinated. He is confined to the house, but when he gets out, give him plenty of elbow room.

There will be a pupils' recital Wednesday afternoon, February 13, at 4:30, and the last pupils' recital of the first semester Thursday evening, February 14, at 8 o'clock, in Frieze Memorial hall.

A very pleasant surprise party was given to Edith Schleede by twenty-five of her friends, at her home on E. Jefferson, Friday evening. Canvas was stretched and dancing was the important feature of the evening. Delicious refreshments were also served.

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TALKING ON THE AIR

RECORD FOR LONG DISTANCE CONVERSATION WITHOUT A WIRE.

How Carlotta Got an Amateur Balloonist Out of a Fix a Mile Up in the Air—Her Voice Reached Over Four Miles—Gasbags Acted as Receivers.

Tales are plenty of long distances over which men's voices have been conveyed by the medium of placid water. An Adirondack guide tells of having talked in ordinary tones, on a very still day, with a companion 1 1/2 miles distant at the other end of a lake, and another guide caps this story with one of yells which were heard and returned near a water extent of three miles. These tales are quite outdone by a well authenticated story told by Carlotta, once the most famous woman balloonist in the world. In her story air, instead of water, was the medium, and the distance of the conversation was four miles. It took place above the outskirts of St. Louis some years ago.

"It was an aeronautic exhibition," says Carlotta in telling the story, "and a young man named White, who was inexperienced in ballooning, had agreed to make an ascension. I had already gone up and was quietly drifting east on an easy air current when he started out. He had had enough experience to know how to handle the valves and sandbags, and he intended to go up a mile or so and then descend easily. Now, the upper air is full of varying currents. You may be going due west at a half a mile altitude, and when you get up a few hundred yards farther you may strike a current that carries you due east. Mr. White checked his upward career in a west bound draft, so that when he finally drifted out of that current into mine we were a good long distance apart.

"I always have a powerful glass with me when I make an ascension. When I turned this on him, I saw that he was in trouble. His balloon had twisted a little in such a way that I judged it was likely to twist more, and he was clambering around the ropes trying to right it, but without much apparent conception of what was best to do. I was frightened for him, for when the bag of a balloon turns too much the gas begins to escape rapidly, and the results are likely to be serious. I knew that voices could be heard a long way in the air, for I had often heard people a mile below me shouting, so without knowing how far the two balloons were apart I decided to hail the other one. I gathered all my breath and shouted:

"Hello, hello, hello!"

"Then I turned my glass on the other balloon again. Up where the air is so clear as it is a mile above the earth one can see at great distances with wonderful distinctness. Through my glass I could see Mr. White start and look all around him. That was quite awhile after I had shouted. He didn't seem to understand where the voice came from, but finally I saw him put his hands to his mouth, evidently making a speaking trumpet of them. I waited and waited and was just about to shout again when the huge gasbag above me began to thrill with sounds. They seemed to buzz along its sides and diffuse the air, only to collect and come whirring and rumbling down the funnel to be poured into my ears, and they formed in a tone that seemed made up of a million other tones:

"Hello! Where—are—you?"

"It was the most peculiar sound I had ever heard. When it had scattered itself into silence, I took out my watch, and timing myself shouted:

"Throw out one sandbag. I'll come to you!"

"Forty seconds later my balloon began to vibrate again, finally forming the words:

"All right. In trouble!"

"There was method in my telling him to throw out the sandbag, as it was afterward of use. I threw out a number myself, for I reckoned that a little above me I would find a current to carry me toward Mr. White. This I did and was soon within a short distance of him, aerially considered. The trouble with his balloon was a slight disarrangement of the ropes, which I had myself experienced, so I told him what to do, and he was soon all right. As I explained to him when we reached the earth, we had been talking over an aerial telephone, the gasbags being the only material objects up there collecting all the sounds and acting as huge receivers."

"Well," said he, "you got me out of a very bad scrape, but I never was so scared in my life as when that voice surrounded me. I thought the balloon was talking, and that I had gone crazy."

"It was a pretty long talk," said I, "for, allowing the voice to travel five seconds to a mile by my timing, we must have been close to four miles apart."

"That's simply impossible," said he.

"Very well," I said. "That's why I told you to drop that sandbag. I threw some out, too, and we can find out how far they landed apart."

"It wasn't much trouble to find people who had found the bags and knew just where they were. Fortunately they had landed near a railroad track, so the distance estimating was made easy for us. It was 4 1/2 miles. I guess that is the record up to date for long distance talking without a wire."

His Names.

A pair of twins was born in the Back Bay district. A bright boy set about to try to name them. He said, "Will they be called Peter and Repeater?" But no. His mother would not listen to the name Peter. Then he said, "Let them be called Max and Climax."

"No," she said. "They are both little girls, so we cannot name one of them Max."

Then he said after much thought, "Let them be called Kate and Duplicate." After that his head was bandaged, and he was sent out to play.—Union Signal.

PERSONAL.

George P. Wanty, of Grand Rapids, was in the city over Sunday.

Albert C. Schumacher is in Manchester today.

Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Clark were in Detroit over Sunday.

Mrs. Thomas Speechley has returned from Washington, D. C.

Rev. W. L. Tedrow has returned from Three Rivers.

Herbert Randall is home from New Haven, Conn.

Miss Emma E. Bower was in Jackson, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Hill, of Detroit, are visiting their father, Calvin Bliss.

Mrs. Michael Fohey, of Owosso, visited her aunt, Mrs. P. McKernan, over Sunday.

Evert H. Scott is recovering from a severe attack of la grippe.

Miss Grace Merritt, of Jackson, has been visiting in the city.

Miss Pamela Noble has been visiting in Detroit.

Mrs. N. W. Cheever returned from St. Louis, Saturday.

Hon. G. W. Richardson, of Dundee, was in the city Friday.

Mrs. Wiltrout, of Silver Lake, Ind., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. R. R. Greenwood.

J. D. Ryan has gone to Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Col. E. D. Fenn, of Bridgewater, has been suffering greatly with rheumatism. We all hope to see him fully restored to health, as he has many friends who will rejoice to hear the glad news of his complete recovery.

President Talmage, of Utah, speaks before the Students' Lecture association, Saturday evening, on "Some Phases of the Mormon Question." He is one of the ablest advocates of Mormonism and will give that side of the question.

F. Krause, the well known auctioneer, will attend to all sales in city or county. Orders may be left with him on Broadway or at the Argus office.

Fur overcoats made to order at Fred Theurer's.

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 28th day of January, A. D. 1895, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Ann Muller, 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 28th day of July next, and that such claims will be heard before said Court, on the 29th day of April and on the 29th day of July next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of said days.

Dated, Ann Arbor, January 23, A. D. 1895. J. WILLARD BABBITT, Judge of Probate.

WANTED, FOR SALE, ETC.

FOR SALE—4 houses; one for \$4,000, one for \$2,800, 100 Ingalls st., \$2,500; new brick house \$2,450; lot with cellar on S. Thayer, \$1,200. Inquire S. D. Allen, 90 E. Washington st.

FOR SALE—Good house with 8 acres of land, most all planted in fruit, also good well and cistern. One mile west of Huron street. GOTTLIEB BECHTOLD.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Large new house with all modern improvements, cistern and city water in house and well near door. Will take in part payment small house or lot or small farm near city, balance on long time and low interest. P. C. Box 1345.

FOR SALE—50 acres on Chubb St. in acre or five acre lots or all together. Long time, small payment, 6 per cent interest. Jas. H. McDonald, 42 Motter Building, Detroit, Mich.

LOST—Near Athletic Grounds, on Saturday, January 19, Ladies' Shopping Bag, containing some money, tickets for watch and spectacles at Wm. Arnold's and some other articles. Finder please return to Arnold's Jewelry Store, 26 South Main Street, and receive reward.

NOTICE—I, J. W. Bennett, proprietor of Dexter House, Dexter, have opened up my barn and will run a strictly first-class and barn in connection with hotel. Will be glad to see old customers and lots of new ones, and satisfaction guaranteed. An experienced horseman in attendance.

POULTRY wanted—market price paid for all kinds of Poultry, at the corner of Fifth and Summit Streets. C. C. Weeks & Co., Ann Arbor.

FOR SALE CHEAP—My house and lot on the corner of Traver and Pontiac streets, in the Fifth ward of the city of Ann Arbor. A desirable location for wood or coal yard. By title in connection with hotel. Will be glad to see old customers and lots of new ones, and satisfaction guaranteed. An experienced horseman in attendance. William Action, January 23, 1895.

WANTED—To Rent, cheap for cash, splendid 200 acre farm. Call or address, J. G. Palmer, 38 Thompson St.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE for wood or hay, one good top buggy. Enquire at the office of Dean & Co.

AN 80 ACRE FARM, one mile west of White more Lake, for rent. Enquire of T. D. Kearney or C. L. Tuomey, Washtenaw Ave.

PIANO TUNING.—A. D. Brown, the well known piano tuner with C. J. Whitney, will be in the city soon. Orders left at the Argus office will receive his attention.

TO RENT.—At No. 20 S. State St. A flat of six rooms. Enquire at 18 S. State St. 281

WILL EXCHANGE a first-class substantial, roomy, open, single buggy for hay, wood or cash. A. M. Clark 47 Division st.

WANTED—A MAN in every section at once to sell staple goods to dealers; no peddling; experience unnecessary; best side line, \$75.00 a month. Salary and expenses or large commission made. Address, with 2 cent stamp for sealed particulars, Clifton Soap and Manufacturing Company, Cincinnati, Ohio.

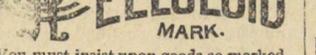
PERSONAL.

We can Collar and Cuff any man in America

and do it too in a way that he will like. Every man that wears collars and cuffs should know about the "CELLULOID" interlined. A linen collar or cuff covered with waterproof "CELLULOID." They are the only interlined Collars and Cuffs made.

They are the top notch of comfort, neatness and economy. They will go through the day with you in good shape, no matter how hot or how busy you get. You can clean one yourself in a minute, without dependence on busy wives, unskillful hired girls or uncertain and distant laundries. Simply wipe them off.

Every piece is marked as follows:



You must insist upon goods so marked and take nothing else if you expect satisfaction. If your dealer should not have them, we will send you a sample postpaid on receipt of price. Collars 25c. each. Cuffs 50c. pair. Give size, and specify stand-up or turned-down collar as wanted.

THE CELLULOID COMPANY, 427-29 Broadway, NEW YORK.

GOODYEAR'S Drug Store!



Toilet articles, combs, brushes, manicure sets, puff boxes, powder, harmless lotions for the complexion, dyes, tooth powder and the hundreds of articles needed daily by those who believe it is a duty to make the most of nature's charms. We have the most complete stock.

GOODYEAR'S DRUG STORE.

WANTED.

Hickory - Timber!

I will pay \$12.00 per cord, cash, for strictly first quality second growth Hickory Butts, suitable for Axe-Handles, delivered at my shop.

C. W. DICKINSON, Ypsilanti.

WASHTENAWISMS

Mrs. Rust has her commission as postmaster of Rawsonville.

The Hotel Edrose, of Clinton, is to be occupied by a man from Adrian by the name of Putnam.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boyce are the joint proprietors of a new girl baby, born last Friday morning.

Chas. F. Lang, of Ypsilanti, died at the home of his son-in-law, R. H. Leadley, in Detroit last Wednesday.

A very interesting program was presented at the Farmers' Institute in Dexter last Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. F. J. Carpenter and Miss Laura Davis, of Ypsilanti, have gone on a trip through the east and south.

Henry Mensing, of Tecumseh, left today for Richmond, Virginia, where he will pitch his domicile in time to come.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown, of Ypsilanti, have moved to Hudson, where Mr. Brown will go into the undertaking business.

The Clinton Local has a new typo in the person of Mr. Geo. E. Johnson, of Otsego. He can do as fine a job in his line as any of them.

Mr. Fred Forbes and Miss Flora Brown, of Ypsilanti, had their fortunes united at the Presbyterian church, last Wednesday, by Rev. H. M. Morey.

Roswell Randall, of Clinton, was 91 years old last Tuesday. He is in the best of health and here's hoping he may live and prosper for as many more years.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Wootley and Mrs. A. Lutch, of Ypsilanti, have flown to warmer regions. They will spend the remainder of the winter at Port Orange, Florida.

Jacob Schuler, of Clinton, dropped a heavy piece of steel roofing on his thumb the other day and had the nail neatly removed. The Argus knows what he thought but is not informed as to what he said.

Last Wednesday at the home of the bride on Hamilton street, Ypsilanti, occurred the marriage of Mrs. Mary A. Westman to Mr. Samuel Barnard, Rev. M. M. Goodwin officiating. They will reside at 220 South Huron street.

The Ann Arbor whist team went down to the Occidental hotel, Ypsilanti, recently, to play a game with the Ypsilantis. Ann Arbor was just simply skunked. Ann Arbor claims that the odor of that mineral water did it.

The Ypsilanti Maccabees will hold a masquerade dancing party next Thursday evening. Ladies who mask will be admitted free; all gentlemen, whether they hide their ugliness with a mask or not, will be obliged to go down in their pockets for fifty cents.

Aleck Sims, a smart aleck and tailor of Ypsilanti, in the employ and good graces of Gus Fingerle, is alleged to have appropriated unto himself certain chattels of which his employer was seized and hied himself to other and unknown climes. 'Tis said that Gus longs to see him once more.

Bro. Osband, of the Ypsilantian, says he is very grateful to those of his subscribers who have paid up and that he still has a large measure filled to the brim with gratitude for those who have not paid up provided the yet a hustle on them and proceed at once to liquidate. But for those who don't—well, the rest is better imagined than expressed in a newspaper.

The new high school building at Ypsilanti was dedicated with appropriate exercises last Thursday. Speeches were made by D. R. Greene and Supt. of Public Instruction, H. R. Pattengill. The high school chorus furnished the music for the occasion and it was good. At the close of the exercises Supt. Whitney, on behalf of the board, presented the building to the citizens.

Dr. McLachlan, of Mooreville, rides around under one of the finest robes in the state. Once upon a time it adorned a mare, which for eighteen years was a faithful beast, carrying the doctor on his errands of mercy and relief. The hide was tanned and made up by the Ypsilanti Tanning & Robe Co., of which Wiles Dexter formerly of this place, is manager.—Milan Leader.

The Clinton Local man walks on air, falls into poetry, feels big, stuck up and behaves himself like a pharisee. He explains it all in the following: Monday morning bright and early (about 4 o'clock) a bright little eight-pound girl of the female persuasion put in an appearance at our house and immediately made herself at home. By the amount of attention she has demanded and her evident satisfaction with the surroundings, we have every reason to think she has decided to remain with us. Now is a good time to pay up arrears.

For board and shelter this she came. A sweet little lady on Monday; so the local man keeps her for luck. For doubtless she has come to stay.

The Ypsilanti W. R. C. celebrate Lincoln's birthday today. A supper will be given in A. O. U. W. hall.

Mrs. Koeder, of Saline, has rented her farm east of the village to Mr. Van Buren, who will move there the first of March.

The residence of Howard Stephenson, corner Pearl and Hamilton streets, was sold last week to Will Fell for \$4,000.

The output of the woolen mill last month was the largest for any month in the history of the mill. There were manufactured 38,702 yards of cloth. If this were stretched out in a continuous line, it would reach a distance of 22 miles.—Clinton Cor. Tecumseh News.

If the man who predicted a mild and open winter will call at this office and leave a load of wood, he will be freely forgiven.—Commercial. That may settle the account with the Commercial, but he must add some fuel to the Argus flame also or he will still have an unforgiven sin to bear.

The Jackson Patriot urging female suffrage, refers to the greater liberality toward women in Austria and Hungary in qualified instances, than in America. It says, widows vote for members of parliament in Italy. Yes, but that is under a Bible franchise which expressly said, "the widows mite."—Adrian Press.

Misses Jessie Baker and Flora Conklin are Normal students who had one of the keys to the box of gold at Frank Smith's, but they had thrown the key thoughtlessly one side and thought nothing of it until they heard their friends saying that though many keys had been tried none would open the box. So they hunted up their key and went down and opened the box, "just as easy," and got the \$15.—Commercial.

Mrs. J. F. Hicks presented to Tecumseh Chapter, R. A. M., last night a set of four banners for the masters of the veil. These banners, which are her own work, are of silk satin, fringed in gold and ornamented with symbols and lettering, hand painted, all artistically done. They are very beautiful indeed and reflect great credit upon the lady's skill and generous spirit. They came as a surprise to the companions, who, it is needless to say, were greatly pleased with so acceptable a gift.—Tecumseh News.

A family reunion or birthday surprise was had at the home of John Burg south of town, Tuesday. Mr. Burg knew nothing of the affair until about thirty of his relatives dropped in on that day to help him celebrate his ninetieth birthday and to renew happenings of years past. A pleasant time they had. Friends from Monroe, Clinton, Bridgewater, Ann Arbor and from this place were present. Philip Sturm, of Bay City, being the only one of that family who was present, the other four met that day for the first time in ten years. It was late in the evening when the happy occasion ended and Mr. Burg bid them good bye, doubtless for the last time as a whole.—Saline Observer.

Watch Sale at Haller's Jewelry Store.

"The Cross-Roads of Life." Park avenue, New York City, is a continuation of Fourth avenue, and extends from Forty-Second street clear to Harlem. The avenue is so named because of its many parks, which are enclosed by high iron railings which surround the man-holes that lead into the Harlem railroad tunnel.

The policeman on post noticed several men lurking about the railings of the enclosure at Sixty-Seventh street, who, as he approached, would walk away. On reaching the police station he reported the matter to the sergeant on duty, who spoke to one of the detectives. The next night the men appeared again, and, when no one was about, as they thought, climbed over the fence and were lowering a rope through a man-hole into the tunnel below when they were surprised by the officers and taken to the police station. Upon being questioned it was learned that their names were Edmund Collier, Thomas Garrick, James Phis'oc and George Adams, who explained that their purpose was to get the exact measurement of the man-hole and number of feet to the bottom of the tunnel. When asked his reason for so doing Mr. Collier explained that the location was one of the principal scenes to be used in the production of "The Cross-Roads of Life" at the Star theatre. The laugh was on the officers, who enjoyed the joke hugely, and who promised to pay to see the first performance. This scene is one of the most realistic in melo-drama, and may be seen in "The Cross-Roads of Life," with Mr. Edmund Collier as Capt. Dick Hawthorne. At the Grand opera house, on February 13.

A large assortment of robes and blankets at low prices, at Fred Theurer's, 12 W. Liberty street.

VOWELS AND CONSONANTS.

A Close Look Into the Way They Are Formed and Used.

A. Melville Bell of Washington, in his note on "Syllabic Consonants," read at the second session of the American Oriental society in this city, said:

"What is a vowel? What is a consonant? What is a syllable? 'A vowel is defined as a nonfrictional emission of the voice or of unvoiced breath through an oral channel, with momentarily fixed configuration. Vowels therefore run smoothly into one another by merely altering the shape of the oral passage without interrupting it. 'A consonant is defined as an interruption of the breath or voice by oral stoppage, or by omission through side channels or through narrow chinks. The change from one consonant to another thus involves a motion of the articulating organs, producing, with more or less audibility, a puff, a flap or a sibilation.

"The two classes of elements meet in ee, y, oo, w. A syllable is any vocal element uttered with a single impulse of voice. All the vocal elements in a syllable must be clustered together without admixture with nonvocals, but any number of nonvocals may precede or follow the vocal cluster without affecting the syllabic unity.

"The consonants l, m, n, when they are final after consonants, frequently form syllables without vowels, as in bottle.

"The test of good pronunciation is to give each syllable its own distinct sound, so that in the most rapid utterance the ear can trace the boundaries of every syllable. But the syllable sounds must be true to customary pronunciation.

"The name consonant, if held to imply an element that cannot be pronounced without a sonant or vowel, would be a misnomer, and its use should in that case be discontinued in scientific nomenclature. Vowels are the soft and plastic substance of speech. Consonants are the articulations or joints on which vowels and syllables turn. Their proper name is, therefore, 'articulations,' not consonants.

"Phonetic elements make syllables. Syllables make words. Words are to be considered as the syllables of clauses. Clauses must be carefully individualized, for they are the syllables of sentences. Divide your sentences into their logical units or clauses, and indicate within the clauses all their phonetic units or syllables, and you will fulfill the grand fundamental precepts of delivery."—Philadelphia Record.

KIPLING'S KIND ACT.

A Story About the Famous Author That Is Not Unpleasant.

It has become the fashion of literary paragraphers to print whatever stories of a disagreeable nature concerning Rudyard Kipling they can hear or find. Incidents showing the other side of the man—the true side, in fact—are rare, but that this wonderful author is not quite the literary barbarian which he is so generally made out to be finds but stronger evidence in a little story which I heard quite recently.

Not long ago an ambitious young writer composed his first story. He was rather skeptical of its merit, and being a great reader and admirer of Kipling's work determined to send his literary firstborn to Kipling for criticism. His friends tried to dissuade him from the idea, telling him that he would never see his story again. But his faith in his favorite author was strong, and the story went to Kipling. A week passed by, and finally nearly a month had elapsed. The young writer suffered keenly from the ridicule of his friends in the meantime, and, truth to tell, his faith began to waver. During the fifth week, however, a letter came postmarked "Bristolboro, Vt.," and the young writer opened it with feverish haste.

There was his manuscript, true enough, but scarcely could he recognize it. Kipling had evidently put days of work upon it, making corrections, suggestions and interlineations until the story contained more of Kipling than of its original author. With the manuscript came a letter, in which Kipling said that he was not "in the habit of doing this sort of thing, because it took so much time." But in this case he saw a good chance to make \$5 for a particular fresh air fund in which he was interested, and if Mr. — thought the work he had put on this manuscript was worth that sum he would be glad to receive it for his fund and would send a receipted bill!

The \$5 was sent.—Philadelphia Times.

No Doubt About It.

"Do you play by note?" inquired one of the summer residents of Blueville of the violinist of the "Berry Corners" orchestra, "which had been discoursing ear piercing strains at a lawn party."

"Nivver a note do Oi play by, sorr," replied Mr. Flaherty, mopping his heated brow with a handkerchief of sanguinary hue.

"Ah, by ear, then?" said the summer resident with a smile of gracious interest.

"Nivver an ear hilps me, yer honor," responded Mr. Flaherty, returning his handkerchief to his capacious pocket.

"Indeed! May I ask how you—what you do play by, then?" persisted the inquirer.

"By main strin'th, be jabbers," said Mr. Flaherty, with a weary air, as he plucked his ancient instrument into its green bag. "An it's mighty dry wurk, an that's thruth, sorr."—Youth's Companion.

A Real Saving.

The Lady Shopper—What? Pay \$5 for a lamp like that?—It's outrageous, and I won't pay it.

The Astate Salesman—You forget, madam, that the price has been reduced to \$4.99.

The Lady Shopper (reaching for her purse)—Oh, very well then. I'll take it.—Chicago Record.

MISSING GASCOGNE.

Half a Dozen Vessels Arrive Without News of Her.

UMBRIA'S CAPTAIN NOT HOPELESS.

He Gives an Illustration That Contains Encouragement—A Vessel That Was Twenty-Six Days Making the Passage Under Sail with Two More Masts Than La Gascoigne—Six Men Freeze to Death in a Schooner's Rigging in Sight of Land.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—The Gunarder Umbria, Captain Dutton, which sailed from Liverpool Feb. 2, reached quarantine Sunday. She brings no word of La Gascoigne. When the monster ocean greyhound steamer passed quarantine her shrouds and part of her hull were covered with ice above the water line. The vessel rescued the crew of the French bark Jean Baptiste—fourteen persons—en route. The weather was rough all the way across, but not more so than Captain Dutton had seen it hundreds of times.

Caught It Just Outside the Hook.

It was when just outside the Hook that the Umbria met the "weather," and from there to her station at quarantine is where she became ice-encrusted. Regarding La Gascoigne her captain said: "I think she has broken down somewhere and that she will probably turn up. Where she may be now would be mere conjecture. I remember that about twelve years ago the City of Brussels broke down in mid-ocean and made port with her sails. She sailed into Liverpool and almost to her dock before sighted. She had for twenty-six days sailed so without sighting a vessel that could help her or that was near enough to recognize her and report seeing her.

Had a Couple of Masts to the Good.

"There was one thing in her favor, too, that La Gascoigne has not. The City of Brussels had four masts for sails, while since La Gascoigne has been remodeled she has but two. She would have had work making any headway with them in the weather she must have encountered." The Atlantic Transport line steamer Maniloba, from London, and the Red Star line steamer Rhynland, from Antwerp, both of which have reached quarantine, reported having seen nothing of the overdue La Gascoigne. Neither did either of these ships sight any wreckage during the voyage. Four or five other vessels which have been overdue have arrived at ports along the coast, but none have seen La Gascoigne.

DREADFUL FATE OF A CREW.

Six Men Slowly Freeze to Death or Drop Into the Sea.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—The life-saving crew from the Lone Hill station, on the Great South beach, opposite Eastport, L. I., were out at daybreak and down the beach in the teeth of the storm to make one more attempt to reach the men lashed and frozen in the rigging of an unknown wrecked schooner. When the life-savers had left previously seven men were still hanging in the rigging, one having dropped into the sea. As the icy wind had not abated and as the waves were washing over the grounded wreck, the life-savers left that the men surely must be dead. Captain Baker fixed his glass upon the ice-draped rigging of the wreck. The seven forms still hung there, not one having fallen during the night.

But three of the men were hanging head down. Evidently they had lashed their legs when they went up in the rigging to escape the fury of the deck. During the night they had died and the fingers relaxing the bodies had fallen, hanging by the knees. The life-savers tried to launch the lifeboat, but the shore ice made that effort vain. The life line was then fired into the rigging. There it hung with a certainty of life to those who would reach it, and it was within a few feet of each of the four upright figures. Soon the life-savers saw one of the men stirring. He painfully and slowly disentangled himself from the lashings and started over towards the line. He took a few steps downward, paused, hesitated, almost fell and climbed back to the surer supports he had left.

In few moments another man began to work himself loose and snatched was painful to see. He got a little farther down than the first man and then he, too, stopped. He almost lost his balance, regained his hold, remounted and wrapped himself in the cords of the rigging in the place he had left. The cannon was fired again, and again the line flew into the rigging near enough for either of the men to have reached it.

But neither of the two stirred this time. Captain Baker could see their eyes turned toward the shore, but their blackened faces were expressionless. The last line was fired about midday, and from that time until dark the life-savers, sheltered by the mounds of ice, watched and tried to think of some way of reaching the schooner. At dark they went back to their station again. The last gleam of day showed the seven figures still hanging three head downward, four upright and with enough life in them to make their release from their horrible living tomb a matter of hours.

RELIEF FOR THE FERRY STEAMERS.

Ann Arbor No. 1 Provided with Coal—Will Try to Help No. 2.

MANISTEE, Mich., Feb. 11.—Fuel was finally put aboard Ann Arbor ferry steamer No. 1 by the aid of teams and hand sleds. The boat will attempt to break from her icy prison and enter Frankfort harbor, which is reported to be clear of ice. If she succeeds she will coal up and return here to release No. 2 from her position, which may become perilous if the wind changes.

A messenger from No. 2 stated that she was resting easily in the ice and that there is still enough fuel aboard to keep the boilers warm. The tug Smith attempted to leave the harbor but encountered ten inches of ice near the mouth of the river and was compelled to give up the attempt.

Not Much of a Disaster.

HALIFAX, N. S., Feb. 11.—The latest news from Cape Breton is that the disaster which was reported there caused no loss of life. The buildings washed away

were built on low rocky ground where there is always danger in heavy seas. The sea became exceptionally heavy and washed these buildings away. They were small affairs and of cheap construction. Several stores were also wrecked with their contents. The loss at New Haven was \$10,000; here a number of fish houses and stores were swept away.

PASSENGERS HAVE A HARD TIME.

Live for Thirty Hours on Sample Coffee, Prepared Primitively.

PORT SCOTT, Kan., Feb. 11.—The passengers who were snowbound for thirty hours on the M., K. and T. near Selma, Kan., have arrived here, the snow and sand having been removed and the track cleared. There were twelve passengers on the train, ten men and two women, among them being W. W. Read, traveling for a Kansas City grocery house.

The contents of his sample case was all the food the entire number of passengers had. He had coffee samples, which were ground in the stove shovel with the poker and cooked in a can of melted snow. The men took their turn carrying coal over the high drifts from a cache which was stranded a short distance ahead. The coal supply was limited and all the passengers suffered from exposure.

BLIZZARD BLOWING ITSELF OUT.

Brief Summary of Its Effects as Reported by the Lightning.

CHICAGO, Feb. 11.—The blizzard which has dominated nearly the whole country is slowly losing its grip. East the trains that have been snowed in are being dug out, and traffic is beginning to get the better of the drifts. Everywhere, however, the weather is still very cold. The Atlantic coast is ice-ringed for a long way out. New York harbor is only kept clear by continued work of tugs. The British steamer City of Wakefield has put in at Halifax, N. S., with her cotton cargo on fire after battling for nearly a week with the blaze in the teeth of the storm.

Killed While Blinded by Snow.

BLUEFIELD, W. Va., Feb. 11.—Near Switchback station, while blinded by snow, Clifford Dolan, J. V. Dolan and James Dennis were run down and killed by a Norfolk and Western train. The feed water pipe of a freight locomotive on the Norfolk and Western froze and the boiler exploded, instantly killing Engineer Frank King and Fireman David Henry.

Fatal Coasting Accident in Tennessee.

KNOXVILLE, Feb. 11.—A bob-sled with eight persons coasting became uncontrollable and ran off an embankment, killing Arthur Mead and seriously injuring Carrie Spence. Others were injured, but not seriously.

Wrecked and Fifteen Men Lost.

HALIFAX, N. S., Feb. 11.—The Gloucester, Mass., schooner Clara F. Friend has been wrecked at Eastern Head, near Liverpool, on the Nova Scotia coast, and her entire crew of fifteen men lost.

Went to Look for Stock and Froze.

RICHMOND, Ky., Feb. 11.—Jordan Purdie, 65 years of age, of Jessamine county, went out to look after his stock. He was overcome by the cold and was found next morning frozen to death.

Froze to Death on an Electric Car.

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Feb. 11.—E. J. Tichenor was frozen to death here while a passenger on the Fifth avenue division of the Union electric road.

Fur overcoats at Fred Theurer's.

SHORT THRIFT FOR TWO THUGS.

One Is Dead and the Other in the Grip of the Law.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 11.—A special to The Times from Newkirk, O. T., says: The Blackwell-overland mail coach was held up and robbed by two outlaws named Johnson and Stratton. Johnson's corpse now lies in the city jail and Stratton is safely behind the bars. Word was first received of the robbery late in the afternoon. City Marshal Austin, Deputy Sheriff Masters and a few other deputies were immediately gathered together and started in pursuit.

Although the robbery occurred some distance out of town the pursuers had received an accurate description of the robbers and the direction they took. The outlaws were sighted within an hour, and in another hour were in tow. They were exhausted from their long chase when their pursuers finally came upon them, and although they showed resistances were easily overcome. A short fusillade ended in Johnson being fatally shot. Stratton then gave up and both were taken back to Newkirk. Johnson died on the way.

Proposes to Abolish "Treating."

SPRINGFIELD, Ills., Feb. 11.—The house was in session ten minutes with about a dozen members in their seats. Kincheloe introduced a bill to punish corrupt practices at elections. It prohibits candidates from giving or offering to give anything of value in consideration for votes or support, and requires a statement of campaign expenses to be filed with the county clerk. It is a blow at "treating" for one thing. Adjourned to 5 o'clock this afternoon.

Robbed the Great Northern of \$17,000.

HELENA, Mont., Feb. 11.—L. B. Smith is under arrest at Havre, charged with defrauding the Great Northern railroad out of at least \$17,000, while acting as claim agent for stock killed and personal damages. He is charged with forgery and embezzlement. Great Northern officers claim to have a sure case against him.

Chief Arthur Fixed It Up.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11.—Chief Arthur, of the Brotherhood of Engineers, says that all chance of any difficulty between the Southern Pacific and the engineers is now at an end. He said that mutual concessions had been made and only the details required to be arranged.

Remarkable on Side of a Blind Man.

MUSCATINE, Ia., Feb. 11.—George Moore, the well-known son of the late Banker Moore, walked across the Mississippi river bridge, took off his clothing and was frozen to death. He was 36 years of age, highly educated and wealthy. He had been blind all his life.

Starting, but Probably Outrue.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11.—The Examiner prints a story from its correspondent at Honolulu to the effect that Admiral Beardsley has taken possession of Pearl harbor and declared a protectorate over the Hawaiian Islands. The news comes to Victoria by the steamer Warrimoo.

Pingree Beaten in the Senate.

LANSING, Mich., Feb. 11.—The Detroit health board bill, which incidentally is an effort to restrict the power of Mayor Pingree, has passed the senate by a vote of 22 to 2. The fight will now be transferred to the house, where its opponents are confidently predicting it will be killed. Bills were passed requiring that one-half the members of the state board of agriculture be graduates of the Agricultural college; for the incorporation of clubs of American wheelmen, and providing a jury commission for Bay county.

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