

CLEANING UP

The broken lines of Men's Suits. Last week we cleaned up a lot of \$10.00 suits at \$6.00. We have a few left. You can buy any of them at the same reduction.

This Week

We are going to clean up a lot of better suits, suits desirable for early Fall and Winter wear—not heavy weight, but medium weight—such suits as you can wear the year around. The regular prices of these fine suits have been \$15.00, \$16.00 and \$18.00. You can have them now at \$11.50.

Noble's Star Clothing House
209 SOUTH MAIN ST.

A SURE WINNER

The rices that We Put on Our Entire

Stock of Tan Shoes.

Call early while we have all sizes.

N. B.—We have about 125 pairs of Ladies' Black and Tan Oxfords, sizes from 2 to 4, going at 50 cents a pair.

WAHR & MILLER,

THE SHOE MEN, 218 S. Main St., Ann Arbor.

BUSY STORE OF

Schairer & Millen,

ANN ARBOR, MICH.

Mid-Summer Clearance Sale!

MOQUETTE RUGS

Regular \$2.50 quality, selling in some stores at \$3.00, elegant styles, light and dark colors, selling at the lowest price ever heard of, 100 on sale at **\$1.49**

300 yards White Curtain Muslin selling at 10 cents a yard.

15 dozen Light and Dark \$1.00 quality Print Wrappers selling at **59c Each**

Cleaning Up the Shirt Waist Stock at 19c, 39c, 50c and 75c.

3 bales yard wide Sheeting... **30 YARDS FOR \$1.00**

25 pieces yard wide Silkoline selling at... **7c A YARD**

SCHAIER & MILLEN

Ann Arbor's Greatest Bargain Store.

PIERCE IS THE MAN

Who Will Lead the Democratic Hosts to Victory

AND BE IN CONGRESS

From the Second Congressional District.

A Close But Friendly and Good Natured Contest in the Convention at Jackson—The Sixth Ballot Did the Business.

The democratic congressional convention in Jackson, Wednesday, placed a winner in nomination in the person of the upright, substantial business man, Orrin R. Pierce, of Hudson. It took six ballots to nominate and the contest was a fairly exciting one, conducted in good spirits and closed without disturbing the harmony which exists in the democratic ranks. John W. Boardman, of Jackson, called the convention to order and J. W. Helme, of Adrian, was made chairman, making a rousing democratic speech. Charles A. Ward, of Ann Arbor, was made secretary of the convention. Major John P. Kirk, of Ypsilanti, represented this county on the committee on permanent organization and order of business, Charles A. Ward on the committee on resolutions, Martin J. Cavanaugh on the conference committee and L. J. Lisemer on the committee on credentials. A long conference was held with the free silver republicans and the populists which resulted in a report giving the free silver republicans five votes in the convention and the populists 10. The free silver republicans came into the convention but the populists refused to accept the representation and held a separate convention, nominating Willard Stearns, who afterwards declined the nomination.

The platform adopted, after indorsing the Chicago and Grand Rapids platform continued:

"And especially do we commend to the careful consideration of the electors those planks relating to state affairs which promise not only equal taxation but, through rigid retrenchment and economy in the administration of the state government, promise that which is of vastly more consequence to the people, lower taxation.

"And be it further resolved, that we commend the patriotic action of the democratic members of the present congress in unanimously supporting the war with Spain, which is now drawing to a close, and that we heartily congratulate the gallant boys from this state and this congressional district who went to the front to defend their country's honor upon the fidelity and bravery with which they have executed their trust under the most adverse and exacting conditions."

Orrin R. Pierce was placed in nomination by Bert D. Chandler, of Hudson, Willard Stearns by Walter S. Westerman, of Adrian, and S. W. Beakes by M. J. Cavanaugh, of Ann Arbor, whose speech was a gem, pronounced the best of the nominating speeches. The ballots were as follows:

First ballot: Beakes 31, Pierce 29, Barkworth 27, Salsbury 11, Stearns 9, Hoch 4.

Second ballot: Beakes 33, Pierce 33, Salsbury 24, Stearns 19, Kirkby 1, Blank 1.

Third ballot: Pierce 41, Beakes 36, Stearns 20, Salsbury 14.

Fourth ballot: Pierce 48, Beakes 37, Stearns 18, Salsbury 4.

Fifth ballot: Beakes 46, Pierce 44, Stearns 20, Salsbury 1.

Sixth ballot: Pierce 111.

Jackson county's vote was cast as follows: On the first ballot 26 for Barkworth; on the second, Pierce 7, Beakes 6, Stearns 3, Salsbury 10; on the third, Pierce 14, Beakes 5, Stearns 4, Salsbury 3; on the fourth ballot Pierce 16, Beakes 7, Stearns 2, Salsbury 1; on the fifth ballot, Pierce 12, Beakes 13, Salsbury 1, and on the sixth ballot, Pierce 10, Beakes 16, this was changed before the final announcement was as were the other counties to give a solid vote for Pierce.

Lenawee on the first ballot gave Pierce 14, Stearns 9, Hoch 4; on the second, Pierce 17, Stearns 9, Blank 1; on the third and fourth, Pierce 18, Stearns 9; on the fifth, Pierce 19, Stearns 5, Beakes 3; on the sixth, Pierce 19, Stearns 4, Beakes 4, changed before announcement to 27 for Pierce.

Monroe county on the first three ballots stood Salsbury 11, Pierce 4, Beakes 2; on the fourth, Pierce 9, Salsbury 7, Beakes 1; on the fifth, Pierce 8, Salsbury 8, Beakes 1; on the sixth Pierce 16, Beakes 1.

Washtenaw county cast 23 votes for Beakes on the first, third, fourth and fifth ballots. On the second ballot it was Beakes 19, Salsbury 3, Kirkby 1, and on the last ballot Pierce 23.

Wayne county on the first ballot was Pierce 6, Beakes 6, Barkworth 1; on the next four it stood Stearns 7, Beakes 6, on the last ballot Pierce 13.

The free silver republicans cast their 5 votes on every ballot for Pierce.

On the last ballot four of Washtenaw's votes in the caucus broke for

Pierce and long discussion ensued, Wayne offering to give the necessary votes to nominate the Washtenaw candidate. The result of the caucus was the casting of 23 votes for Pierce.

Speeches were made by Pierce, Beakes and Stearns and the convention closed with the best of good feeling and three rousing cheers for the three candidates.

The congressional committee consists of John W. Miner, Jackson, A. B. Treat, Lenawee, George Martiu, Monroe, S. W. Beakes, Washtenaw and Henry Horner, Wayne.

NICHOLS' MURDERER.

E. Robert Lang, a Spiritualistic Medium, Is Under Arrest.

The authorities of Detroit are still busily investigating the murder of Valmore C. Nichols, the Pittsfield farmer, whose body was found in the Detroit river near Belle Isle Thursday afternoon of last week. A formal application for a warrant on the charge of murder has been made against Ed Ascher, alias Lang, the spiritualistic medium. The coroner's jury brought in a verdict that Nichols came to his death by drowning after being rendered unconscious by a blow from some blunt instrument in the hands of some person unknown to the jury.

Lang has undertaken to prove an alibi showing he was in his room on the night of the murder, Aug. 10, and remained there until 10:15 p. m. Mrs. Schultz and daughter, at whose house Lang roomed, say that Lang was out all evening. They sat on the front porch and would have seen Lang if he came home.

The coroner's inquest was conducted by Assistant District Attorney Waite, a graduate of the U. of M. Dr. Henry George the county physician, is a brother of Dr. Conrad Georg of this city. He testified that he believed Nichols was thrown into the river before really dead. The police have the theory that Nichols was either sand-bagged or hypnotized and in this condition his feet were bound together with wire and heavy stones attached and thrown into the river. The wire used in tying Nichols is different from any used on the island, and therefore must have been brought there for the express purpose of the murder.

Chief Martin believes there was only one man connected with the case, and that was the man who went out with Nichols in the boat. Two of the employees of the Belle Isle boat house identified Nichols, but are not so sure as to Lang. They unite in saying the companion of Nichols wore a brown suit. Lang admits that on the night in question he wore a brown suit.

The police claim to have unearthed a valuable bit of evidence as to Lang's former life. They allege that in Sept. 1897, E. Robert Lang was arrested in Louisville, Ky., on the charge of murdering Mrs. Sabra Gates. Lang met the woman at a seance and it is said got her under his control. She was taken suddenly sick soon after and died, the attending physician pronouncing it a case of poisoning. An analysis was made of Mrs. Gates' stomach, the coroner's jury clearing Lang, although her watch was found in Lang's pocket, which he claimed she had given him.

Edward S. Greece, the Detroit attorney at Island Lake when Laing was arrested, explains the advice to Lang to keep his mouth shut on the ground he, Greece, knew how the police would "sweat" their man. George F. Robinson, of Detroit is the attorney appearing in Lang's defense.

University School of Music.

The people of Ann Arbor have a just right to feel a pride in the success of the University School of Music. The raising of the funds to put up the building on Maynard st. was one of the best investments ever made for the city. Ann Arbor is now recognized as one of the musical centers of the country. It is not so very long ago that one of the most eminent of the present faculty was discouraged by his friends in New York city from accepting his present position. They said Ann Arbor was in the back woods with stumps in the streets and houses with no comforts in which to pass the severe winters. Among the recent inquiries 27 states are represented and 109 post offices in these states. From even the distant state of Utah inquiries from seven cities were received. Every citizen of Ann Arbor has an interest in the growth of the school and should urge upon their friends from out of town to examine the exceptionally good advantages. Secretary T. C. Colburn will gladly send catalogues to all addresses that may be handed in to him.

Completes a Quarter Century.

Last Sunday's Detroit News-Tribune issued a splendid edition to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the Detroit News. The half tone supplement recites the history of the indomitable industry and courage of its founder, James E. Scripps. What is, however, the most interesting feature, is the reprint fac simile of the News of Aug. 23, 1873. The contrast of the news and advertising columns of that day and this is very striking. Among the advertisers are many familiar names of long ago. In the editorial columns Grant's third term and the resumption of peace payments are discussed.

GRANGERS PICNICKED

And Listened to Some Very Able Speeches.

SMALL ATTENDANCE

But Its Quality Made Up for Its Lack of Numbers.

It Takes a Smart Man to Be a Good Farmer.—One of the Great Aims of the Grange Is Found in Character Building.

The Grangers of Washtenaw county held a picnic on the fair grounds yesterday afternoon to listen to an address by Master of the National Grange Jones, of Indiana. There is no grange in the immediate vicinity of Ann Arbor, but as this is midway between Chelsea and Ypsilanti it was decided to hold the picnic here. Other attractions lessened the attendance and the crowd was very small, but it made up in quality for its lack of size. The Grange and other farmers' clubs have done much towards causing the farmers to develop their powers of public speaking and the farmers who have been regular attendants are usually much better than average business men.

George D. English presided at the meeting and excellent music was furnished by Becker's Military Band. Senator Andrew Campbell opened the meeting with prayer.

Mr. Jones made an excellent speech during which he said that the granges organized and reorganized since Jan. 1, 1898, were greater in number than in any previous year for the past 15 years. He said the grange must be kept out of political action and must be an order without any political aims. He advocated the young people belonging to the order and taking part in grange meetings. Education only begins when graduation papers are received. The farmer who keeps pace with the world must be a man of brains, a man of thought. Farmers should spend more time developing brains. Any farmer who will spend a half day of every week in cultivating his brains, attending grange meetings, etc., will have more money in his pocket at the end of the year. It takes a smarter man to become a successful farmer than it does to succeed in any other class of business. Forty-eight years ago five-eighths of the wealth of the United States was owned by farmers. In 1890 the farmers owned less than a third of the wealth of the country. If you make farming profitable it will be regarded as more respectable. He spoke of the work of the grange in fighting patents and in bringing about the intercommerce law, a law which had saved \$525,000,000 in 10 years. He said that credit for this law was due to no political party. He spoke of the great saving effected by mutual farmers fire insurance companies which had been fostered by the grange. He closed by referring to the fundamental truths of the order, fraternity, sociability, education and co-operation and said its great purpose is to build up among ourselves character.

Representative John K. Campbell, Mrs. John K. Campbell, Senator Andrew Campbell, Mrs. Warner, H. D. Platt and J. W. Wing made excellent speeches. Mr. Platt flayed Senator Campbell for his action on the railroad bills, and denounced ex-Gov. Rich as a corporation tool. The senator replied and for a few moments the discussion was exceedingly warm. Unfortunately our reporter had left just before this scene occurred and we are unable to give the charges and recriminations in full.

FATHER AND SON DROWNED

Boy Was Seized With Cramps, the Father Drowned Trying to Save Him

A terrible case of drowning happened at the Lowell bridge two miles west of Ypsilanti yesterday afternoon where by Dr. J. P. Fryer, of Ypsilanti, and his eldest son Terrice lost their lives. The doctor, his two sons and a daughter left home on their wheels shortly after dinner to go to a pasture near the Huron river to see a sick horse belonging to the doctor. On the way home the party stopped at the first bridge above the Peninsular paper mills and the two boys went in swimming. Terrice, the oldest of the boys, aged 14 years, was suddenly taken with cramps and began to struggle for his life. Dr. Fryer saw the perilous situation his son was in and rushing into the water tried to rescue him. In the course of his efforts to seize his boy the doctor's lungs got filled with water and although he could swim he also sank out of sight.

Passers by heard the outcry and hastened to the spot, but by the time they had reached the doctor, life was extinct. His body was found bolt upright in about seven feet of water. The boy's body had not been recovered last night.

Miss Hannah Faskett, of 911 Olivia place, entertained 25 of the Y. W. C. A. girls last evening.

JOHN W. MAYNARD DEAD.

Full of Years and the Respect of All Who Knew Him.

Although not unexpected, the death of John W. Maynard Tuesday morning at 4 o'clock, was a great shock to the many friends of the family.

Mr. Maynard was born in Massachusetts in 1813, and was the son of Ezra and Raney (Mosely) Maynard. He with his parents settled on section 3, of the township of Pittsfield, later known as the Booth farm, in the year 1824. As a young man he came to Ann Arbor and opened a store in the Duffy block. He continued in business until his death, his son John having had the active management of his grocery store on Ann st. during the past years. In 1844 he built the residence on N. Division st. in which he died. Mr. Maynard and wife were of a very kindly, hospitable disposition. Their home was always the gathering place for many friends, particularly students, hundreds of whom will learn of his death with sincere feelings of regret. Mr. Maynard had a good memory and enjoyed nothing better than when surrounded by friends to tell stories of bygone days. His memory was of the kind that he could recall all the details that go to make a story interesting. During his life he saw the city of Ann Arbor grow from a small village to its present size.

On Dec. 7, 1836, Mr. Maynard married Miss Mary J. Wilcoxson, the 60th anniversary of this event being celebrated a year ago last December. At this time only one of the guests, Prof. Andrew Ten Brook, who was at the house warming in 1844 was present. Mr. Maynard was very public spirited. He can be largely thanked for the location of the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. A committee of Marshall business men were trying hard to secure its location. The 40 acres that constitute the campus were owned by the Ann Arbor Land Co., consisting of W. S. Maynard, E. W. Morgan, Charlie Thayer and Daniel B. Brown. His brother W. S. would only give his consent to the donation of the land upon condition that the deceased would give him a half interest in 146 acres in the Second ward. In spite of the advice of his attorney Mr. Maynard generously complied with his brother's request and the 40 acres were deeded to the state for university purposes.

The widow of the deceased and three sons, Dr. William Maynard, of Danville, N. Y., John H. Maynard, of Ann Arbor, and Fred A. Maynard of Grand Rapids, attorney-general of Michigan, survive.

The funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. It was conducted by Rev. J. M. Gelston, pastor of the Presbyterian church, of which the deceased was a member. There was a very large attendance of friends who made up an imposing funeral cortege. The remains were interred in the family burial lot in Forest Hill cemetery.

Farmers' Institute Report.

We are in receipt from the superintendent of Farmers' Institutes of institute bulletin No. 4, being a report of the Farmers' Institute work in this state during the past season. The volume is a book of about 275 pages, containing a very complete report of the institute work of the state in all its various phases, a complete report of the State Road-Up Farmers' Institute, which was held at the Agricultural College last February, and also a large number of local addresses delivered at county institutes. A very nice engraving of Hon. Chas. W. Garfield, of the board of agriculture, adorns the book.

The report indicates that last winter's work was very successful indeed. There were held 67 county institutes, meetings of two-day or more, and 84 one-day institutes. The total attendance of all sessions at all institutes held in the state during the year was 118,692. The number of members of institute societies was 7,080. The average attendance per session of county institutes was 211; of one-day institute, 152. Of the total attendance at all institutes, 1,559 were reached by one-day institutes, the remainder, 8,133 by the county institutes. The women's section, of which there were 68, were attended by 8,705 women. The local expense of all institute work done in the state last year, was reported to the superintendent, was \$1,464.66.

Every paid-up member of our county institute society is entitled to one of these bulletins, and they will be distributed through the secretary of that society, Mr. H. Stumpfenhusen, Rawsonville.

Another Burglary.

The third burglary within 10 days was committed Saturday night at the home of Charles B. Davison, the pressman of the Courier office. His house, No. 307 N. Main st., was entered by the sitting room window, there being no catch on the window it was easily raised. The burglar took about \$27 from Mr. Davison's pants and vest, which were hanging on the head bed post. A silver watch in the vest was not taken. The burglar left by the front door. Mr. Davison is unfortunate, he having a year ago at the farmers' picnic at Whitmore Lake, had a valuable diamond pin nipped from his shirt front. It is supposed that in this case as in the former burglaries, it was committed by home talent.

Judgment Rendered

Ex-Judge Comstock of Detroit Gives to the People His Opinion—Satisfied Only with Hood's.

The testimonials in favor of Hood's Sarsaparilla come from people in all ranks of life. Its great power to enrich and purify the blood is recognized by physicians, clergymen, teachers, lawyers and judges, who, owing to sedentary habits and severe nervous strain, often need its vitalizing and nerve-strengthening influence. Ex-Judge Comstock of Detroit says:

"I am a busy man and have little time for recreation, and I find my system sometimes needs toning up. At such times I take two or three bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla, and then I find I am all right. I have sometimes been persuaded to try other and cheaper kinds, but I have never been satisfied with anything but Hood's Sarsaparilla." Ex-JUDGE A. G. COMSTOCK, 673 Cass Ave., Detroit, Michigan.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the best—in fact the One True Blood Purifier. Hood's Pills are prompt, efficient and easy in effect. 25 cents.

WASHTENAWISMS

Albert Eisel will build a house in Chelsea this fall.

Miss Maud Taylor is teaching in district No. 7, Manchester.

R. A. Snyder, of Chelsea, has 26 acres of onions in one field.

The Ypsilanti Arbeiter Verein had a picnic at their grove yesterday.

Manchester will vote on free text books and "uniform" text books Sept. 5.

Romayn Chase has completed his new house in Sylvan in place of the one burned.

The Southern Washtnaw Farmers' Club meets at Richard Green's on Friday, Sept. 2.

No farmer will forget the annual farmers' picnic at Whitmore Lake Saturday, Sept. 3.

The Sunday school picnic of the Manchester M. E. church was held at Sand Lake Tuesday.

Miss Lydia Haselschwardt, of Sharon, died Aug. 9, of neuralgia of the heart, aged 24 years.

The state board of education have created a new but very important office in appointing John W. Stevens, of Jackson, superintendent of buildings and grounds for the Normal schools at Ypsilanti and Mr. Pleasant. The board will now have a responsible head for all small repairs and improvements.

A little son of Alvin Cone, of Cone, died from the effects of eating the berries of Deadly Nightshade known botanically as Belladonna. This plant can be found growing on the streets of every city, village and cross road in the county. Its brilliant flowers and pretty berries attract the attention of children.

The M. E. and Presbyterian Sunday schools, of Ypsilanti, propose giving an excursion to Detroit and Bois Blanc Island, Thursday, Sept. 1, the fare to be 75 cents from Ann Arbor and 60 cents from Ypsilanti, children 30 and 40 cents. The train will stop at the two cities and Geddes, and then run through to Detroit.

The house, barn and grainery of George W. McCormick, of Northfield, was burned to the ground Tuesday afternoon. Only a piano and a few household articles on the first floor were saved. The fire originated from the kitchen stove. The farm was formerly owned by the late Charles Schlimmer and the buildings were among the best in the township. The house was well furnished and the fire will prove a very serious loss to Mr. McCormick and family.

"ASLEEP!" Nothing so appeals to a mother's heart as the sight of her baby asleep. This is doubly true when the white lips, the fevered brow, the blue lines beneath the eyes and the thin little hands tell the pathetic story that baby is ill. To the child that comes into the world robust and healthy, the ordinary ills of childhood are not a serious menace, but to the weak, puny baby with the seeds of disease implanted in its little body even before birth, they are a serious matter and frequently mean baby's death.

The woman who wants a strong, healthy baby must see to it that she does not suffer from weakness and disease of the important and delicate organs concerned in motherhood. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription acts directly on these organs, allaying inflammation, healing ulceration and soothing pain. It fits a woman for wifehood and motherhood. It banishes the discomforts of the period of anticipation and makes baby's entry to the world easy and almost painless. It insures the newcomer's health and an ample supply of nourishment. It rids maternity of its perils. It has caused many a childless home to ring with the happy laughter of healthy children. Over 90,000 women have testified to its marvelous merits. It is the discovery of an eminent and skillful specialist, Dr. R. V. Pierce, for thirty years chief consulting Physician to the great Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffalo, N. Y. All medicine dealers sell it. Ailing women who write to Dr. Pierce will receive free his best advice.

Scores of women who have been cured of obstinate and dangerous diseases by Dr. Pierce's medicines have told their experiences in Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser. It contains 1008 pages, over 300 engravings and colored plates, and is free. Send 21 one-cent stamps, to cover cost of mailing only, for paper-covered copy; cloth binding 31 stamps. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Miss Ellenore Lehn will teach the fall term of school in the McMahon district of Manchester.

A. D. English of Manchester township, has built half a mile of woven wire fence on his farm.

Edmund Robinson, a Grass Lake farmer had 21 acres of wheat which averaged 41 bushels to the acre.

Rev. Dr. Reilly, of Adrian, will speak on "Christian Education" in St. Mary's church, Chelsea, next Sunday.

Manchester has built 12,740 square feet of cement walk this season. What village in the state can make a better showing.

The middle finger of the left hand of Frank Burkhardt, of Lyndon, was badly crushed by a threshing machine last week.

Robert Jones will board at hotel de Judson for 20 days. Justice B. Parker, of Chelsea, decided Jones was guilty of larceny.

W. C. Dillingham, of Bridgewater township, is devoting much attention to raising ducks, having 150 in his flock this season.

Rev. Killam, of Milan, has left for Pennsylvania, where he will preach. He will attend a Baptist college during the coming winter.

George L. Roehm and family, of New York, with Emanuel Jedele, and family, of Dexter, are camping for three weeks at Base Lake.

Here are two ample Manchester yield of oats. George M. Sutton had 607 bushels from 10 acres and Charles G. Loucks, 270 bushels from four acres.

George Mast, jr., of Chelsea, and a heavy press in the Glazier stove works, had a collision last week, which resulted in Mr. Mast losing the end of his left fore finger.

George Weston, deputy register of deeds for Lamour county, N. D., is a candidate for register. His many friends in Dexter, where he formerly resided, wish him success.

Noah Zimmerman, of Manchester township, lost his barn a week ago last Saturday by fire. He carried on it only \$200 insurance in the S. W. Farmers' Insurance Co.

The nut trees of the county are this year loaded with nuts. Many a dollar besides pleasure will be earned by industrious farmers' boys by gathering and bringing them to market.

Lieut. Harry N. Kies, of the 31st Michigan, has returned to Camp Thomas, after a week's visit with his parents in Bridgewater township. He reports that his regiment may have to do guard duty in Cuba or some other part of the country's new colonial possessions.

The Manchester Arbeiter Unterstuetzungs Verein has been renovating and improving its block. This building has proved a good investment for the society. The rent received yearly will soon clear the society of all debt, and then assist in taking care of its sick members.

The German St. Andrew's church, of Dexter, celebrated its annual mission festival last Sunday. Among the ministers that spoke were Rev. J. Graber, of Francisco, Rev. F. W. Buehler, of Adrian and Rev. John Neumann, of Ann Arbor. Special music for the occasion was furnished by a quartet under the leadership of Otto Steinbach, of Chelsea.

Charles Schlimmer, the Michigan Central agent at Delhi, has recovered from a severe attack of illness. Mr. Schlimmer is a well known chicken fancier. He has received many prizes at the poultry shows for the good qualities of his birds. This year he has devoted all his attention to Plymouth Rocks. He has a stock of 150 young pullets. He says the market for fancy birds is rather dull.

The hotels at Whitmore Lake report this being a good season for guests. A number of cottages have been built, and there is a general spirit of trying to improve this delightful resort. The Ann Arbor road has a large roomy pavilion for passengers waiting for trains. The annual tri-county farmers' picnic has been postponed until Saturday, Sept. 3. The harvests having been good, an unusually large crowd is expected.

Daniel W. Barry, the county drain commissioner, has made an order in the Koebe drain in the township of Freedom, that it "be laid with eight inch sewer tile the whole distance, to be 18 feet deep at the deepest point and two feet and one inch at its shallowest point, and 15 feet to be taken on each side of center line of said drain for depositing excavations and convenience in digging." The total length of the drain will be 1,000 feet.

Many times it has been intimated that there was gold in the earth of Michigan. Now it is known to be a fact. John Pilbeam a farmer, residing south of the village of Milan, has plowed up 26 sovereigns and two half sovereigns. The former are dated 1817, George III, and the latter 1831, George IV. Various theories can be had as how the coins came to where they were found. As the field had been plowed over a number of times, it is supposed that this time the plow was run a little deeper than usual. The date of the half sovereigns being 1831, would indicate that the gold was brought into the country by some white man. The coins may be the booty of some highway man who murdered some traveler coming west to settle. That this theory may have some foundation, is the fact that ex-Superintendent M. J. Howe, of Milan, who filled the office for 27 years says that in his early boyhood days, 60 years ago, a shanty stood on the spot where the coins were found, and that it was occupied by a gang of horse thieves and robbers. An Indian trail led to the spot, being the only way of reaching the shanty. What a story might be

told of a belated traveler, losing his way, murdered and buried, his wife and children mourning him for years, hoping against hope that they might hear some news of their loved one.

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS PROCEEDINGS

OFFICIAL

Office of the Board of Public Work, } Ann Arbor, August 15th, 1898. }

Special session. Called to order by Pres. Smith. Present—Pres. Smith, McIntyre, Keech.

By Mr. McIntyre. Resolved, that the City Attorney be instructed to appeal the case of the City of Ann Arbor vs. Wm. W. Whedon for violation of the Sidewalk Ordinance.

Yeas—Pres. Smith, McIntyre, Keech—3. Nays—None.

On motion the Board adjourned. GLEN V. MILLS, City Clerk.

Office of the Board of Public Works, } Ann Arbor, August 17th 1898. }

Regular Session. Called to order by President Smith. Present: Pres. Smith, McIntyre, Keech.

Mr. Keech moved that the communication of Mrs. M. H. Taylor be referred to the City Attorney.

Yeas—Pres. Smith, McIntyre, Keech—3. Nays—None.

Mr. Keech moved that the subject of the drainage of the alley off W. Liberty be referred to Pres. Smith.

Yeas—Pres. Smith, McIntyre, Keech—3. Nays—None.

Mr. Keech moved that the Clerk advertise for bids for: Extending the culvert on S. First st; for paving the alley running west of Main st. between Ann and Miller ave., and for the building of a wagon for the committees of the Common Council.

Yeas—Pres. Smith, McIntyre, Keech—3. Nays—None.

Mr. Keech moved that the City Engineer prepare a grade for Vaughn st. to be submitted to the Council.

Yeas—Pres. Smith, McIntyre, Keech—3. Nays—None.

Mr. McIntyre moved that the subject of box culverts on the Boulevard be referred to the City Engineer.

Yeas—Pres. Smith, McIntyre, Keech—3. Nays—None.

Mr. McIntyre moved that the contract for painting the Fifth ward engine house be awarded to J. M. Feiner at \$23.

Yeas—Pres. Smith, McIntyre, Keech—3. Nays—None.

Mr. Keech moved that the Engineer prepare a sidewalk grade on Washtenaw ave. between Hill st. and Baldwin ave. and on Baldwin ave. from Washtenaw ave. to Israel ave.

Yeas—Pres. Smith, McIntyre, Keech—3. Nays—None.

Mr. McIntyre moved that the subject of sewer connections be referred to the City Attorney.

Yeas—Pres. Smith, McIntyre, Keech—3. Nays—None.

Street Commissioner Ross filed receipts for \$11 for paving gutter for Dr. Carrow, \$10 for paving gutter for Mrs. Rogers and \$8.80 for gravel sold the D. Y. & A. A. Railway Co.

On motion the Board adjourned. GLEN V. MILLS, City Clerk.

Remarkable Rescue.

Mrs. Michael Curtin, Plainfield, Ill., makes the statement, that she caught cold, which settled on her lungs; she was treated for a month by her family physician, but grew worse. He told her she was a hopeless victim of consumption and that no medicine could cure her. Her druggist suggested Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, she bought a bottle and to her delight found herself benefited from first dose. She continued its use and after taking six bottles, found herself sound and well; now does her own housework, and is as well as she ever was.—Free trial bottles of this Great Discovery at the Drug Store of Eberbach Drug and Chemical Co., of Ann Arbor, and Geo. J. Haessler, of Manchester. Large bottles 50 cents and \$1.00.

Real Estate Transfers.

Francis A Westfall to D B Taylor, Chelsea, \$1,000.

Leon A Hunter to Mary A Hunter, Manchester, \$1.

Charles C Well to Mary A Hunter, Manchester, \$1,500.

Ellen A Pomeroy to Margaret E Ross, lot 39, Cross & Bagley's addition, Ypsilanti, \$800.

Olivia B Hall to Mary Wisner, lot 156, Oliva B Hall's sub-division, Ann Arbor, \$150.

Luminosity in Plants.

Many instances have been recorded of flowers being luminous at night. They only seem to do this on rare occasions, hence they are to be envied who have the good fortune to witness the phenomena. Though the writer has often endeavored to get fortune's favor, she has never smiled on him but once, when he saw the phosphorescent glow from fungi in a hollow tree, just like the glow of a match when rubbed in the dark. A German naturalist, Herr Haggren, seems to have met with a number of instances in his country—or, rather, the night watchman he employed did. He concludes the phenomena are more likely to occur when it is dark, after rain, following a sunny day. July and August gave the most instances. Occurrences began soon after sunset, and there were none after dawn. He could not decide on the cause of the luminosity.—Mechan's Monthly.

CASTORIA.

Bears the Signature of The Kind You Have Always Bought

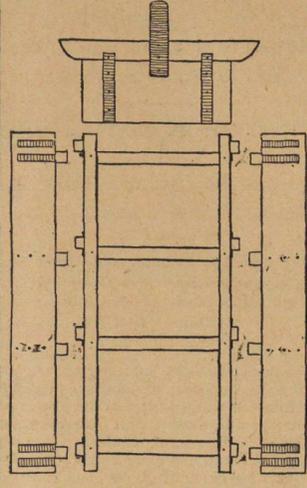
of

Wm. D. Hooper & Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

FARM GARDEN

HANDY ARRANGEMENTS.

A Wagon Box For Hauling Grain, Wood, Tile, Etc.—A Strong Jointed Ladder. The style of wagon box represented in the accompanying plan is said by an Ohio Farmer correspondent to be coming quite extensively into use and to be



A HANDY WAGON BOX.

A very handy arrangement on the farm or on the road for hauling loads of grain, wood, tile, etc.

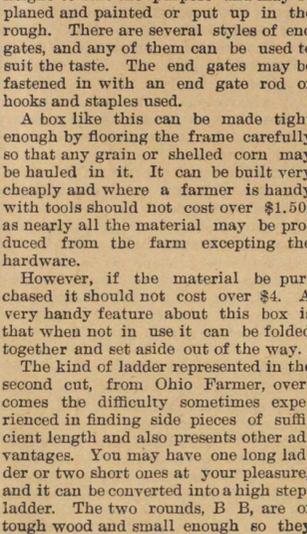
The main frame or bottom of wagon box consists of two scantling 3 by 4 inches and any length, according to length of box desired, although 12 feet makes a very desirable length. These are joined together by 2 by 4 cross ties pinned at the ends into mortises. The iron sockets on the sides which are made to hold the 2 by 3 standards on the side boards can be made by any blacksmith out of an old wagon tire.

The side boards may be made any height to suit the purpose and may be planed and painted or put up in the rough. There are several styles of end gates, and any of them can be used to suit the taste. The end gates may be fastened in with an end gate rod or hooks and staples used.

A box like this can be made tight enough by flooring the frame carefully so that any grain or shelled corn may be hauled in it. It can be built very cheaply and where a farmer is handy with tools should not cost over \$1.50, as nearly all the material may be produced from the farm excepting the hardware.

However, if the material be purchased it should not cost over \$4. A very handy feature about this box is that when not in use it can be folded together and set aside out of the way.

The kind of ladder represented in the second cut, from Ohio Farmer, overcomes the difficulty sometimes experienced in finding side pieces of sufficient length and also presents other advantages. You may have one long ladder or two short ones at your pleasure, and it can be converted into a high step-ladder. The two rounds, B B, are of tough wood and small enough so they



A JOINTED LADDER.

can be easily slipped in or out, or they can be made of iron bolts with nuts. There are more cuts of the farm for short ladders than long ones. With this ladder you can splice the two sections, and then you can have a long ladder when occasion demands one. It would be better to put in small bolts at the places A A. The lower section should be so made that used as two ladders you will need two extra rounds. The rounds should be placed 15 inches apart.

THE LIMING OF SOILS.

Its Chemical and Physical Effects—A Renovator of Alkali Land.

Great interest has again arisen in the use of lime for the improvement of soil, and the experiment stations have been working on the problems involved in its proper application. Perhaps no clearer and more practical exposition of the subject has appeared than that of Dr. H. J. Wheeler of the Rhode Island station, presented in farmers' bulletin No. 77, on the liming of the soil, from which the following extracts are made:

Lime is said to take the place of potash in certain chemical compounds which exist in soils, thus liberating the potash and placing it at the disposal of plants. In this particular, gypsum (land plaster or calcium sulphate) is believed to act more energetically than carbonate of lime, air slacked or water slacked lime.

When soluble phosphates are applied to soils deficient in lime and magnesia, the phosphoric acid combines with the iron and alumina of the soil to form compounds which are not readily utilized by plants. If, however, the soil is fairly well supplied with lime and magnesia, this transformation is retarded so that the plant is afforded an opportunity to utilize much of the phosphoric acid before it becomes unassimilable. If a soil containing a certain inert phosphate of iron is heavily limed, it is believed that this phosphate will be changed into a form which the plant can utilize. Lime may therefore not only help to maintain fresh applications of phosphoric acid for a long time in assimilable condition, but it may, if applied in sufficient quantity, help to unlock stores of phosphoric acid which plants would otherwise be unable to use.

Hilgard has abundantly demonstrated the great value of gypsum (land plaster) in renovating "alkali" soils in the arid portions of the United States. Wherever too much sodium carbonate (black alkali) is the cause of the unproductive condition of the soil the gypsum reacts with it, producing sodium sulphate and carbonate of lime, whereby the alkalinity may be sufficiently reduced to render possible the profitable production of crops. In case protosulphate of iron and certain other poisonous compounds are present in soils, liming so changes them as to render them harmless to plants.

When the remains of plants undergo decay upon soils deficient in carbonates of lime and magnesia, acid or sour humus is liable to be produced, which is particularly noxious to most agricultural plants, though perhaps helpful to the growth of lupines and a few others. Such conditions are liable to occur even in upland and naturally well drained soils. Liming is in all such cases an effectual and probably the most economical remedy.

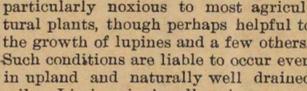
Many clay lands when wet by rains are not porous enough to allow the water to pass through them with sufficient rapidity, in consequence of which they become waterlogged, and the air which is necessary for the healthful development of plant roots within the soil is excluded. In times of drought also such soils cake readily, thus becoming more difficult to till and less adapted physically to the growth of plants. Liming is an effective preventive or remedy for all of these unfavorable conditions. Upon certain loamy soils, containing considerable clay, liming often renders the surface more friable and less liable to form a crust upon drying.

The improvement of drainage brought about by liming is one of the most effective means of preventing surface washing. When heavy rains occur on limed soils, the water sinks into the soil, instead of rushing over the surface, carrying the fine soil particles and thus producing gullies and washes.

Soils composed of siliceous sand are frequently benefited by being rendered more compact by liming. On such soils carbonate of lime is preferable to air or water slacked lime, owing to the caustic nature of the latter, and the best material to employ, where it is obtainable, is a clay marl containing a fair amount of carbonate of lime. The clay, as well as the lime, tends to materially improve the physical condition of the soil. It should also be the aim to increase the amount of organic matter in such soils, by the use of muck and stable manures or by the occasional plowing under of a green crop or a sward.

What to Do With the Strawberry Bed. Our usual method of treating a strawberry bed after the first picking season is to invert it and sow either cowpeas or clover, says a correspondent of Rural New Yorker. The only profitable crop we have ever gathered immediately succeeding turning under a strawberry bed is medium clover. Any strawberry bed which needs a plow to assist in cleaning it up should never be run a second season. We would remove the mulch and cultivate and hoe as we did the previous season if we wished to carry over the first hoeing to spray with bordeaux and continue spraying at intervals until growth ceases, repeating twice the following spring.

Celery Blanching Simplified. A simplified form of paper blanching in connection with dwarf celery has been illustrated in Vick's Monthly. The paper used is a coarse wrapping paper cut into pieces about a foot wide. When the celery is nearly grown, a strip of this paper is wound around each plant after the stems are brought closely together, and a single tie of twine is all that is needed to complete the operation. Usually a little earth is also drawn up against the base of the row. The accompanying engraving shows the old and the new method side by side.



OLD AND NEW METHODS.

Dandruff is Dangerous

When dandruff appears it is usually regarded as an annoyance. It should be regarded as a disease. Its presence indicates an unhealthy condition of the scalp, which, if neglected, leads to baldness. Dandruff should be cured at once. The most effective means for the cure is found in AYER'S HAIR VIGOR. It promotes the growth of the hair, restores it when gray or faded to its original color, and keeps the scalp clean and healthy.

"For more than eight years I was greatly troubled with dandruff, and though a young man, my hair was fast turning gray and falling out. Baldness seemed inevitable until I began to use



The dandruff has been entirely removed and my hair is now soft, smooth and glossy and fast regaining its original color."—L. T. VALLE, Allenton, Mo.

Spanish Laziness.

Henry C. Lea in the Atlantic: Labor, to Spanish pride, was the badge of inferiority, to be escaped in every possible way. This national aversion to labor manifested itself in an indolence which rendered the pretense of working almost illusory. Dormer told us of his compatriots that they did not work as in other lands; a few hours a day, and this intermittently, were expected to provide for them as much as the incessant activity of the foreigner. To these drawbacks on productive industry is to be added the multitude of feast-days, which Navarrete estimates at about one-third of the working days, rising to one-half at the critical season of the harvests—feast-days which, according to Archbishop Carranza, were spent in debauchery rendering them especially welcome to the devil. Under such conditions it was impossible for Spain to withstand the competition of the foreigner.

Saved Much Expense. "My son and myself, have taken several bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla with excellent results. He has taken it for catarrh and rheumatism and I take it to strengthen me when I am run down. We keep it on hand all the time and believe it has saved us a great deal of expense and sickness."—MRS. M. E. WILLETS, Bankers, Mich.

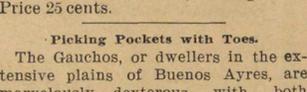
Hood's Pills cure nausea, sick headache, biliousness, indigestion. Price 25 cents.

Picking Pockets with Toes. The Gauchos, or dwellers in the extensive plains of Buenos Ayres, are marvelously dexterous with both hands and feet. Many of them have acquired through long practice such skill in using their toes that they can fling the lasso, and even pick pockets with them. Some time ago a Frenchman who was fishing in one of the rivers of Buenos Ayres was warned to be on his guard against the light-fingered natives. He forthwith kept a vigilant watch on his companions, but nevertheless one day when his attention was closely riveted on his float a wily Gaucho drew near and, delicately inserting his foot, extracted the Frenchman's books and other valuables from his pockets.

Facts. Willis—When a fellow is dead gone on a girl he knows it all. Wallace—Yes; and he's fixing to learn a lot more.—Truth.

A dull, throbbing pain, accompanied by a sense of tenderness and heat low down in the side, with an occasional shooting pain, indicates inflammation. The region of pain shows some swelling. This is the first stage of ovaritis, inflammation of the ovary. If the roof of your house leaks, my sister, you have it fixed at once; why not pay the same respect to your own body?

Write to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., and tell her all your symptoms. Her experience in treating female ills is greater than any other living person. The following from Mrs. ANNIE CURTIS, Ticonderoga, N. Y., is in proof of what we say: "For nine years I suffered with female weakness in its worst form. I was in bed nearly a year with congestion of the ovaries. I also suffered with falling of the womb, was very weak, tired all the time, had such headaches as to make me almost wild. Was also troubled with leucorrhoea, and was bloated so badly that some thought I had dropsy. I have taken several bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and several of her Blood Purifier, and am completely cured. It is a wonder to all that I got well."



READ! MARK! LEARN!

Some pertinent Questions That Can be Answered With One Reply.

Why is it that Ann Arbor with its suburbs, with a combined population of 12,000 there is only one medicinal preparation which gives satisfaction to residents to back up its representations. Why is it that Doan's Kidney Pills do this in Ann Arbor, as well as every other city and town of any importance in the union? Why is it that there are advertised in every newspaper a dozen remedies and only one can supply local proof, local indorsement of its claims? The solution of the problem is simple. Only one remedy has the curing and the staying power. Other remedies make all kinds of gigantic yet futile efforts to get local proof, but the attempt ends in producing a statement or two from places that as far as Ann Arbor is concerned might as well be in the moon. Here in Ann Arbor proof which backs up the merits of Doan's Kidney Pills.

Mr. F. Wolter, of 1103 Forest Ave., carpenter, says: "Within the last two years I began to have trouble with my kidneys and in spite of all I could do, it continued and gradually became worse. It seemed to be more of a weakness of the kidneys and a loss of control over the secretions. At times when my work necessitated my looking up or working over my head, I was taken with spells of dizziness. I tried different remedies but they did not give me any relief. When a friend advised me to use Doan's Kidney Pills, I got a box at Eberbach & Son's drug store and began to use them. I felt better from the start and they did me more good than all the other medicine I ever took. I have no hesitation in recommending Doan's Kidney Pills for I consider them to be a thoroughly reliable and honest kidney remedy."

Doan's Kidney Pills are sold for 50 cents by all dealers, or mailed on receipt of price by Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name Doan's and take no substitute.

VILLAGE DOINGS

Lima. Miss Fannie Ward, of Webster, is the guest of friends.

Mrs. L. Staebler is spending the week with Sylvan friends.

Mrs. Wood and daughters, of North Carolina, are guests of relatives.

Edward Dancer spent Wednesday and Thursday in Jackson visiting friends.

Mrs. Mate Hammond has been spending a few days with her mother.

Mrs. W. Dancer and Mrs. A. Stedmann, of Ann Arbor, visited friends here last week.

Mrs. Emily Boynton celebrated the 55th anniversary of her natal day, Saturday. In the evening 30 of her friends invaded her home and gave her a delightful surprise party.

Robbed the Grave.

A startling incident of which Mr. John Oliver of Philadelphia, was the subject is narrated by him as follows: "I was in a most dreadful condition. My skin was almost yellow, eyes sunken, tongue coated, pain continually in back and sides, no appetite—gradually growing weaker day by day. Three physicians had given me up. Fortunately a friend advised trying Electric Bitters and to my great joy and surprise, the first bottle made a decided improvement. I continued their use for three weeks, and am now a well man. I know they saved my life, and robbed the grave of another victim." No one should fail to try them. Only 50 cents per bottle at the Drug Store of Eberbach Drug and Chemical Co., of Ann Arbor, and Geo. J. Haussler of Manchester.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

"Are you not ashamed to look your children in the face?" hissed the unhappy girl.

Her father bit his lips; that done, he cut loose.

"I will no longer endure to be unjustly reproached!" he cried. "You kids get your pug noses from your mother's folks!"

Sinking into a chair, he wept weak tears, not strong enough indeed to phase the colors in the upholstery.—Detroit Journal.

Poisons In Food.

Decomposition in animal products often develops poisonous alkaloids, and cases of illness from eating canned goods are usually traced to this source. There is also an element of danger in salts that may be formed by the action of the contents of the can. Both these sources of danger have been reduced to a minimum by improved methods of canning, but it is idle to deny that they exist, and they demand reasonable precaution in purchasing and using canned goods.

A French physician has apparently proved to a certainty that the contagious period in whooping cough comes previous to the appearance of the "whoop."

Utah has the only deposit of pure pumice stone in the United States.

The Pill That Will

Dr. J. C. Ayer's Pills will prevent and cure biliousness.

For years I have thoroughly tested AYER'S PILLS, both as a preventive and cure for biliousness. They are the best medicine for the purpose and do all that is claimed for them." J. E. KOLB, Shark, Ark.

Cure Biliousness

FELL IN BATTLE.

Names of Those Who Were Killed at Manila.

GEN. MERRITT HEARD FROM.

Tells of the Land Battle at Manila and the Surrender of the City.

San Francisco, Aug. 19.—A special to The Examiner from Manila, Aug. 14 gives the following names of Americans killed during the fighting which preceded the occupation of the city: John Dunsmore, 1st California; Edward O'Neil, 1st California; Archie Patterson, 13th Minnesota; Augustus Tholen, 23d regulars; William Lewis, Nebraska regiment; Robert McCann, 14th regulars; Samuel Howell, 14th regulars.

Among the seriously wounded are: Captain O. Seebach; Captain T. Bjornstad of the 13th Minnesota. The following are also dead: Captain Richter of the 1st California, wounded in first attack on Manila, died Aug. 4; Charles Winfield of the 3d regulars, died Aug. 2; George Perkins of California, died Aug. 7 of pneumonia; William Robinson of the hospital corps, died of typhoid.

Washington, Aug. 19.—The war department has received the following from General Merritt, dated Manila, Aug. 13:

"On 7th inst. Admiral Dewey joined me in forty-eight hour notification to Spanish commander to remove non-combatants from city. Same date reply received expressing thanks for humane sentiments and stating Spanish without places of refuge for non-combatants now within walled town. On 9th inst. sent joint note inviting attention to suffering in store for sick and non-combatants in case it became our duty to reduce the defenses, also setting forth hopeless condition of Spanish forces surrounded on all sides, fleet in front, no prospect of reinforcements, and demanded surrender as due to every consideration of humanity.

"Same date received reply admitting their consideration, but stating council of defense declares request for surrender cannot be granted, but offered to consult government if time was granted necessary for communication via Hong Kong. Joint note in reply declining. On the 13th joined with navy in attack with following result: After about half an hour's accurate shelling of Spanish lines, MacArthur's brigade, on right, and Greene's on left, under Anderson, made vigorous attack and carried Spanish works. Loss not accurately known, about fifty in all. Behavior of troops excellent, co-operation of the navy most valuable. Troops advanced rapidly on walled city, upon which white flag shown and town capitulated. Troops occupy Malate, Binondo, walled city, San Miguel. All important centers protected. Insurgents kept out. No disorder or pillage. "MERRITT."

INSTRUCTIONS TO MERRITT.

Was Told Not to Allow Joint Occupation of Manila.

Washington, Aug. 19.—The war department has made public the order sent to General Merritt Wednesday evening regarding the occupation of the city of Manila by the American forces. The order follows:

"Adjutant General's Office, Washington, D. C., Aug. 17, 1898.—Major General Merritt, Manila, Philippines: The president directs that there must be no joint occupation with the insurgents. The United States in the possession of Manila city, Manila bay and harbor, must preserve the peace and protect persons and property within the territory occupied by their military and naval forces. The insurgents and all others must recognize the military occupation and authority of the United States and the cessation of hostilities proclaimed by the president. Use whatever means in your judgment are necessary to this end. All law-abiding people must be treated alike.

"By order secretary of war.

"E. C. CORBIN, Adjt. Gen."

The officials of the department hope there may be no trouble with the insurgent forces in the Philippines, although the dispatches which have been received and published in the press, together with the demands of Aguinaldo for joint occupation, has indicated a temper on the part of insurgent leaders which is not satisfactory. The text of the president's order cannot be misunderstood and the insurgents will be kept out of Manila and the city, bay and harbor will be held as an American possession. The possibility of an attack on the city by the insurgent forces has been considered, but as the insurgents with the bay in possession of Admiral Dewey for three months and 10,000 American troops near the city for a month past, were unable to cause the surrender of the city, it is believed that they will be very formidable against the forces of General Merritt.

Dewey and Merritt Congratulated.

Washington, Aug. 23.—These messages of congratulation have been sent: "Executive Mansion, Washington, D. C., Aug. 21, 1898.—Admiral Dewey, Manila: Receive for yourself and the officers, sailors and marines of your command my thanks and congratulations and those of the nation for the gallant conduct all have again so conspicuously displayed.

"WILLIAM M'KINLEY."

"Executive Mansion, Washington, D. C., Aug. 21, 1898.—Major General Merritt, U. S. A., Manila: In my own behalf, and for the nation, I extend to you and the officers and men of your command sincere thanks and congratulations for the conspicuously gallant conduct displayed in your campaign.

"WILLIAM M'KINLEY."

Spain Names Commissioners.

London, Aug. 20.—The Madrid correspondent of The Daily News says that Generals Blanco and Castellanos and Admiral Manterola have been appointed commissioners for Cuba and Generals Macias and Ortega and Admiral Vallarbo for Porto Rico. It is probable, the correspondent says, that Senor Leon y Castillo, the Spanish ambas-

ador to France, will preside at the sessions of the Paris commission. Senor Moret's candidature is made impossible by the hostile attitude of the press.

Newspaper at Ponce Suppressed.

Ponce, Porto Rico, Aug. 22.—La Nueva Era, a newspaper started since the American occupation, has been suppressed by the military authorities for the publication of an article headed "Vengeance." It urged natives to attack the Spaniards and otherwise incited them to violence. Spanish shopkeepers in Ponce fear to open their stores, because of a revengeful feeling of natives.

Colon's Captain Sails for Spain.

New York, Aug. 22.—Emile E. De Morau, formerly captain of the Cristobal Colon, who was taken prisoner after the destruction of the Spanish fleet, was among the passengers on La Normandie which has sailed for Havre.

Dons Do Not Like Davis.

Madrid, Aug. 22.—The appointment of Senator Davis as one of the American members of the Paris peace commission is unfavorably received here, owing to his former expressions of anti-Spanish sentiments.

SCOFIELD AND STONE.

Republicans of Wisconsin Choose Their Standard-Bearers.

Milwaukee, Aug. 19.—After the renomination of Governor Scofield by the Republican convention Wednesday night the delegates adjourned until morning.

With the galleries comfortably filled and nearly all the delegates in their seats, Chairman Griffin called the convention to order about 10:25 o'clock. The chairman announced that the first business in order would be nominations for lieutenant governor. Jesse Stone of Watertown and Frank L. Tucker of Omro were named for the place, the ballot resulting in the nomination of Stone by an overwhelming majority.

William H. Froehlich of Jackson and Walter L. Houser of Mondovi, candidates for secretary of state, were then placed in nomination. Froehlich was made the nominee by a narrow majority on the first ballot.

When the order for nominations for state treasurer was reached the dullness which characterized the proceedings thus far gave way to excitement among the delegates. Quite a tussle was expected over this nomination, as several candidates were out for the place. Charles M. Hambright of Racine, J. D. Davidson of Soldiers Grove, A. G. Nelson of Waupaca, Alfred G. Cypraesen of Eau Claire and J. B. Jensen of Pierce county were the gentlemen offered to the convention for the place.

J. D. Davidson captured the nomination on the first ballot, receiving 52 1/2 votes or half a vote more than was necessary for a choice. Hambright was his nearest competitor, receiving 20 1/2 votes, the balance being divided among the other three candidates. Davidson is a La Follette man.

TERRIBLE RAILWAY WRECK.

Four Persons Killed in a Rear-End Collision in Massachusetts.

Boston, Aug. 23.—In a rear-end collision on the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad at Sharon station, four persons, at least, were killed, their bodies having been recovered from the wreck, and forty or more were injured, some it is thought fatally.

The killed—Mrs. Mary Fitzpatrick of Boston, whose summer home was at Sharon; Franklin M. Watson of Somerville; two unidentified women, in bicycle dresses. One wore three rings, all inscribed "Mattie." The injured—A. S. Nichols of Chicago, seriously, is now at Parker House in this city; Charles H. Frye, 37 Revere street, body burned, will probably die; Burleigh McCrockett, 22 West Somerville street; Della V. Brannan, 26 South Boston, scalp and other wounds; Margaret N. Grimshaw, 8 Somerville street, fractured foot; J. C. Whitcomb, Baltimore, leg broken; Mrs. J. C. Whitcomb, arm broken; J. S. Murray, East Boston, slightly injured; James Fitzpatrick, Boston, serious fractures of legs and arms; Edgar S. Bristol, Winthrop, scalp wound and compound fracture of left leg, condition serious.

It is said that the collision was the result of one section of an accommodation train, the two parts of which run from Providence and Newport, respectively, to Boston, being late at Sharon.

HOLOCAUST AT HOT SPRINGS.

Six Persons Lose Their Lives by the Burning of Two Hotels.

Little Rock, Ark., Aug. 22.—Six persons lost their lives by the burning of the National and Windsor hotels at Hot Springs, Ark. Five bodies of persons that had been burned were recovered from the ruins. A Mr. Hudgins of Indian territory was killed by jumping from an upper hotel window. Only two of the other bodies have been identified, their names being Abe Matthews of Greenville, Miss., and W. H. Wells, residence unknown. Not until after the coroner's inquest can the names of the other dead be learned. A number of persons were injured by jumping from the hotel windows. In addition to the two hotels, a cottage belonging to Colonel O'Brien and the Kentucky livery stable, were burned. The two hotels suffered the destruction of all their contents, but the horses and carriages in the livery stable were taken out safely.

The fire started about 2 a. m. in the National hotel and spread rapidly. A number of guests escaped down the stairway, while others jumped from the windows of the second and third stories in their night clothes, barely getting out with their lives. Several who leaped were severely injured and one unknown man is expected to die. Directly across the street from the National hotel is the Avenue hotel, which narrowly escaped burning.

DISASTER AT PITTSBURG.

Cloudburst Causes the Death of a Number of People.

Pittsburg, Aug. 20.—A cloudburst up Saw Mill run Friday morning caused a tidal wave in that stream and endangered the lives of a dozen persons. Five children are missing and are supposed to have been drowned. They are: Irene Loftus, Ergis Loftus, Gerieve Shaughnessy, Margaret Shaughnessy and Nellie Sauls.

LaGrippe, Followed by Heart Disease, Cured by DR. MILES' HEART CURE.



M. R. C. SHULTS, of Winterset, Iowa, inventor and manufacturer of Shults' Safety Whiffletree Coupling, writes of Dr. Miles' Heart Cure. "Two years ago an attack of LaGrippe left me with a weak heart. I had run down in flesh to mere skin and bone. I could not sleep lying down for smothering spells; frequent sharp darting pains and palpitation caused a constant fear to remain away from home over night. My local physician prescribed Dr. Miles' Heart Cure and in a few days I was able to sleep well and the pains gradually lessened, and finally ceased. I reduced the dose, having gained fifteen pounds, and am now feeling better in every way than I have for years."

Dr. Miles' Remedies are sold by all druggists under a positive guarantee, first bottle benefits or money refunded. Book on diseases of the heart and nerves free. Address, DR. MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

Big Bets.

The late Mr. Davis, the biggest bookmaker of his time in England, probably laid the largest bet ever recorded when he wagered \$500,000 to \$5,000 against three horses owned by a Mr. Clark and entered in the Derby of 1896.

There is also a bet recorded of \$450,000 to \$150,000, the big amount being laid by Lord Glasgow and the smaller by Lord George Bentinck, who lost.

In 1885 a young lordling bet \$15,000 to \$150 that St. Simon, a very celebrated race horse, would win a race in which but one other animal was to start. St. Simon was so hot a favorite that 100 to 1 was laid on his chance, such odds, of course, being very unusual and meaning that there is hardly any betting being done. That lord, however, actually bet his \$15,000 against a bookmaker's \$150 as coolly as if he had been accepting and not laying tremendous odds. St. Simon won in a canter.

Catarrh Cannot be Cured

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years, and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing Catarrh. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Stronger Than Oak.

Foot bridges in Morocco that are used for heavy traffic have been the subject of much concern to the engineers. Elm planks on oak stringpieces were the materials employed, but these wore out so rapidly that a return to the old style of building was proposed. This consisted of cables made from the fiber of the aloe. These cables are plaited and twisted from fiber and are nearly two inches thick and 8 1/4 inches wide. They are saturated with tar and firmly nailed to oak planking. The ends are fastened by iron straps. These cables make most admirable footpaths. They are sufficiently elastic to be pleasant under the feet, and experience has demonstrated that they are far more durable than any material heretofore applied for this purpose.

Finished.

A colored man went into an Iola barber-shop and said he would like to fight for Spain. When the barber got through with the colored man he was what Col. Major Jeltz calls "seriously unconscious."—Kansas City Journal.

The testimonials in behalf of Hood's Sarsaparilla are written by honest people who want you to know what it has done for them.

Keeps the Balance.

"What a dream of a bonnet she has on!" "Yes; and to keep the balance even, her husband wears a wide-awake."—Pick-Me-Up.

The Fire Never Goes Out.

Russian families, when moving to new homes, kindle the fire on the hearth with coals brought from the old residence.

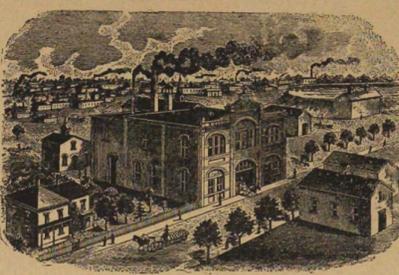
Bucklen's Arnica Salve

The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price, 25 cents per box. For sale by The Eberbach Drug and Chemical Co., Ann Arbor, and Geo. J. Haussler, Manchester.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

A Good Warm Weather Drink.

ANN ARBOR BREWING CO.'S Pure Export and Lager Beer



Send in your order for a case or keg. Give it a trial and you will use no other.

Both Phones No. 101

FOR A SUMMER CRUISE TAKE THE COAST LINE To Mackinac



The Greatest Perfection yet attained in Boat Construction—Luxurious Equipment, Artistic Furnishing, Decoration and Efficient Service.

To Detroit, Mackinac, Georgian Bay, Petoskey, Chicago

No other Line offers a panorama of 460 miles of equal variety and interest.

FOUR TRIPS PER WEEK BETWEEN Toledo, Detroit and Mackinac

PETOSKEY, "THE SOO" MARQUETTE AND DULUTH.

LOW RATES to Picturesque Mackinac and Return, including Meals and Berths. Approximate Cost from Cleveland, \$17; from Toledo, \$14; from Detroit, \$12.50.

EVERY DAY AND NIGHT BETWEEN CLEVELAND, PUT-IN-BAY AND TOLEDO.

Send for Illustrated Pamphlet. Address A. A. SCHANTZ, P. O. BOX, DETROIT, MICH.

Detroit and Cleveland Navigation Company.

Advertisement for Castoria 900 Drops. Includes text: 'Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of INFANTS & CHILDREN. Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.'

Advertisement for Castoria. Includes text: 'CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of J. C. HITCHCOCK. The Kind You Have Always Bought. CASTORIA THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.'

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE ANN ARBOR SAVINGS BANK

At Ann Arbor, Michigan, at the close of business, Dec. 15, 1897.

Table with columns: RESOURCES, LIABILITIES, CASH, DEPOSITS. Lists various financial items and their values.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, ss. County of Washtenaw. I, Charles E. Hiscock, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

CORRECT ATTEST: Christian Mack, W. D. Harriman, L. Gruner, Directors. Capital, \$50,000. Surplus, \$150,000. Reserves, \$1,000,000.

Transacts a general banking business; buys and sells exchanges on New York, Detroit and Chicago; sells drafts on all the principal cities of Europe.

Officers.—Christian Mack, Daniel Hiscock, Willard B. Smith, W. D. Harriman, William Deubel, David Rinsey, L. Gruner.

Officers.—Christian Mack, President; W. D. Harriman, Vice-President; Chas. E. Hiscock, Cashier; M. J. Fritz Ass't-Cashier.

The Ann Arbor Argus

BEAKES & HAMMOND, PROPRIETORS.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY for \$1.00 per year strictly in advance.

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

FRIDAY, AUGUST 26, 1898.

DEMOCRATIC UNION SILVER TICKET.

- For Governor—JUSTIN H. WHITING, of St. Clair. For Lieutenant Governor—MICHAEL F. McDONALD, of Sault Ste. Marie.

Democratic County Convention.

The Democrats of Washtenaw County will meet in county convention in the court house, in the city of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday, the 26th day of September A. D. 1898 at 11 o'clock a. m.

Table with 2 columns: Ward Name and Number of Delegates. Includes Ann Arbor City, Northfield, 1st ward, etc.

MARTIN J. CAVANAUGH, Chairman. CHARLES A. WARD, Secretary.

Ann Arbor Town Caucus.

The Ann Arbor township democratic caucus to elect delegates to the county convention will be held at the court house in Ann Arbor on Saturday, September 10, 1898, at 3 p. m.

Washtenaw came out of the congressional convention with flying colors. It didn't nominate its own candidate, but it did nominate the winning man giving him her solid vote.

Monroe is getting a reputation in conventions for its love of the motto 16 to 1. In the republican convention Wedemeyer got the 1 and in the democratic convention Beakes. Sixteen to one lost in the republican convention but won in the democratic.

It was a political pull which kept the Thirty First Michigan from being sent to the front and it will be a political pull which will keep it from being mustered out, although there is probably not a regiment in the state whose men can less afford the absence from their business or studies.

The editor of the Argus desires to publicly express his thanks to those kind friends who so earnestly pushed him for the democratic congressional nomination that they came near nominating him and expresses the hope that his friends will do all they possibly can to secure the election of Mr. Pierce, whose nomination was a most excellent one and who will prove an excellent representative in congress.

Pingree pitches into McKinley, yet he ran on the ticket with him. Pingree professes to like free silver, yet he runs on the gold ticket. Pingree professes to hate corporations, yet he is on the corporation ticket.

Pingree is the most expensive governor the state of Michigan has ever had. No other governor ever thought of making the state pay his postage bills on campaign literature. Yet Pingree has made the democratic taxpayers foot part of the bills for distributing literature designed to elect a republican governor.

The democrats of the second congressional district are going into the campaign this year to win. They have made an excellent and strong nomination in naming that thorough business man and upright citizen and all around hustler, of Hudson, Orrin R. Pierce, for congress. Mr. Pierce is a plain man of the people, thoroughly honest and conscientious. He is held in high

esteem by his neighbors and his nomination was enthusiastically received and celebrated in Hudson, where he lives. While he is not well known in this county, he will be before this campaign is over and those with whom he comes in contact will learn to like him. The district needs a business man to look after its interests in congress and it will find him in Mr. Pierce.

Semi-Centennial Fair.

The premium list of the great semi-centennial fair of the Washtenaw County Fair Society, to be held Sept. 27, 28, 29, and 30, is just out. It is a credit to the society as well as to the printer, Sid W. Millard. It also indicates the well known energy of its successful secretary, F. E. Mills. Copies of the books can be obtained at the secretary's office. The merchants are pledging a fine lot of special premium to be awarded at the fair. They have found from past experience that it is a very profitable way to advertise and it certainly helps along a good enterprise.

Shoulder Shawls.

Ladies will find as a light wrap nothing more comfortable or convenient than our beautiful and stylish Augusta-Victoria Empress ladies' shoulder shawls. They are entirely handwoven of softest white, rich light green, delicate pink, fashionable imperial red or black wool and silk. When ordering state color wanted. Postpaid in the United States on receipt of only \$7.50. Make check or money order payable to The Susacnoa Weaving Co., No. 15 Moravian Church st., Bethlehem, Pa. 34-36

D., Y. & A. A. Will Pave.

The Detroit, Ypsilanti & Ann Arbor Railway Co. on Wednesday consented to the entering of an order in Judge Hosmer's court at Detroit, by the terms of which it is agreed to commence paving between and outside the tracks in the village of Wayne not later than Oct. 1, and to have the work completed during that month. This will end the mandamus proceedings begun by the village to compel the company to live up to the terms of the ordinance, under which the franchise was granted, in that regard.

Choice Wines and Liquors for family use. JOHN C. BURNS, Arlington Place, N. Fourth ave.

TOILERS OF THE AIR.

How the Work on a Suspension Bridge Is Done.

The workmen on the cables follow closely after the builders of the iron roadway. These men are engaged in more perilous employment, if anything, than the former. They climb nimbly up to the very summit of the huge towers, and then without flinching proceed to descend the inclined cables. It makes the spectators below tremble for them, so dangerous is the descent, but the workmen have no fear, else they would be unfitted for the duty required of them. After sliding down the cable a dozen feet, they stop and turn around and face the towers. The men working the derrick slowly swing out to them the end of a cable about three inches in diameter. Another man carries out to them by means of a small hand pulley and rope a red-hot band of steel, which the cable workers seize with their pinchers and clasp around the large cable on which they are resting. Then while the steel is still hot and malleable, the small cable, with its end secured in a thick bolt of steel, is brought into position, and the end welded into the red-hot steel band encircling the main cable. The workmen pound and forge away, hammering, twisting and bending the metal before it cools off. The welding must be done rapidly, and the workmen have no time to stop and think of the dangerous position in which they are placed. Probably the only support they have comes from their legs, which they wind tightly around the cable, as they swing their arms and upper part of the body with violent exertion.

When this cable is forged into its place, the workmen take a few moments of rest, and then slide down to the next joint, where the same operation is repeated. Cable after cable is attached in this way until there is a regular tangle of steel work and dangling cables, looking for all the world like a spider's web. But there is order in this colossal spider web such as never existed in the home of the insect that weaves the webs in our homes and woods. Gradually one part of the bridge after another is finished, and when the "false work" of scaffolds is removed the structure stands out in all the beauty of its finished state.

The bridge builders must not only be skilled in their work, but they must have the hardihood and daring of the sailor, for most of their work is performed at an altitude higher than the topmast of any sailing vessel. They labor in all kinds of weather—when the sun is pouring down its torrid rays in midsummer or when the mercury registers zero in winter.

To them their dizzy height is no more than the 15 or 20 feet are to the ordinary carpenter or house painter. They seldom use ladders. They would be constantly in the way. If they want to reach a higher framework, they climb nimbly up the steel works or jump lightly across from one truss to another. A jump of three feet from girder to girder is a commonplace occurrence to them.—George E. Walsh in Godey's Magazine.

Partial.

Father—Well, my son, did you succeed in breaking the new horses so they would stand steam? Son—No, father; but I broke the carriage.—New York Weekly.

Just a Suggestion.

He—I think war, when there is war, should be vigorously pressed. She—I don't remind you of war, do I?

NO FRIEND LIKE

There is no friend like the old friend to make the fond heart bleed. When he meets you with a supercilious air and his glancing eye assures you that he knows you're gone to seed and 'tis no more use for him to treat you fair.

Oh, his fine affected tone As he talks with you alone And the patronizing cadence of his voice, For the fool can scarce construe The subjective strength in you Or he would not so pretentiously rejoice.

There is no friend like the old friend to make the fond heart sad As he turns away his head to see you not, Forgetting all the favors from your hands that he has had—

'Tis so rich to cut you dead upon the spot. Oh, his blank and stony glare, Shot straight up into the air And the dignified demeanor of his back! Ah, fool, beyond the days Of his hypocritical praise, Now dark Nemesis to call upon his track!

There is no friend like the old friend to make the heart rejoice When he grabs your toll hard hand and hugs it tight, The old ring and the true ring in his well remembered voice, While his eyes are filled with manifest delight.

For he greets you with a shout, Simulation all left out, A hearty friend, a lifelong friend, pure gold, And he holds you long and late With a force as strong as fate— The bond of faithful friendship grand and old.

There is no friend like the old friend to drive dull care away, To lift the laden breast and make it stout. Like a burst of summer sunshine his presence gladdens the day

And puts the devil's blue to utter rout, For what's the odds to him If your prospects yet are dim And the binding of your vest is worn and frayed?

Like a rock he stands by you With a friendship warm and true And a faithful sense of honor unbefrayed.—William Walestein Gorkak in New York Home Journal.

FINDING A LOVER.

"Ladybug, ladybug, fly away! Bring me a bean without delay."

St. Andrew's night had come around just 18 times in the brief existence of Martha McClintock, and for years at the midnight hour of the fateful day the girl had said her little speech to the ladybug.

It is an old superstition that he or she who desires to be happily mated must find a ladybug on St. Andrew's day. The tiny black beetle must be imprisoned all day and be given its liberty in the witching hour of ghosts and goblins. Then within a year will come a bean to marry the lady fair.

In Honiton township every boy and girl, since they were old enough to know anything of beans and sweethearts, followed the old time superstitious custom on St. Andrew's night. If any of them married within the year, they extolled the efficacy of the charm of the ladybug, and the young folk of Honiton believed all the more faithfully in it. Martha McClintock began to try the charm at the age of 14, not because she lacked schoolboy beans, for she was a pretty girl, but because marriage meant to her more than a lover and a protector. It meant a deliverer from an unkind fate.

The McClintocks belonged to some of the oldest families of Virginia. They had been well to do once upon a time, but had become impoverished. Grief carried away Martha's mother, and then her father died, leaving the poor girl alone in the world, save for the kinship of an old aunt, who had become estranged from the family many years ago. She was the sister of Martha's father, who had forever incurred the displeasure of his family by marrying the prettiest girl in an adjoining township rather than the bride they had chosen for him.

To this aunt, who was well off in worldly goods, Martha was sent by the town authorities. The girl was not a welcome gift from the township, but in view of her close relation to Martha's father and her ability to house and feed and clothe her she could not well refuse to receive her. To tie the sensitive, tender, young creature, who had been loved to idolatry by two doting parents to a sour old maid, who looked with affection upon no one but a half dozen cats, was like imprisoning a lark in a dismal cage.

In this loveless atmosphere the child grew into a maiden. She was given as good an education as the place afforded, for her spinster aunt shunned the criticism of her neighbors, which would have been poured out upon her had she neglected to give so bright a girl the necessary schooling. Martha learned rapidly. She took advantage of every opportunity to enrich her mind, and as all the teachers were fond of her and sought to bring as much brightness as possible into the young girl's life her school days were among the happiest of her existence. At the age of 16 her guardian took her from school, believing that she had done enough so far as her niece's mental development was concerned.

A life of drudgery began with that day for Martha McClintock. The servant as maid of all work. The tedium and hardship of menial labor might have been borne in patience had she not been cut off from all companionship with the young people of the place. She met them only on Sunday at church, and even then the ogre eye of the spinster confined the intercourse to a mere greeting or a friendly handshake from the more courageous youths of the village.

The monotony of her lonely life made Martha despondent, and her daily prayer was one for deliverance from the serfdom. Thus St. Andrew's day came for the eighteenth time in the young girl's life, and in accordance with the custom of the young folks of her acquaintance she searched high and low for a ladybug among the shrubs of her aunt's garden. The season was late, and the bugs and beetles had not come out as early as formerly. Ladybugs were unusually scarce that year, and Martha

as sorely disappointed with her search availed her nothing.

In bitter tears over her hard lot the girl retired for the first time since she could remember, unable to carry out the charm with the ladybug.

Her sleep was restless and frequently broken by the sobs she could not control. At midnight she arose. Perhaps she would find a ladybug, after all, if she went out now in the moonlight and renewed her search among the grapevines that trailed around the fence at the far end of the garden. Softly she crept down stairs and out of the rear door. Her aunt was a sound sleeper, and the girl felt safe from her molestations. She hurried down to the fence, the moon guiding her footsteps as it peeped out from underneath a cloud. Soon it shone full and white over the entire landscape, bringing into bold relief every object in the garden. The big wine leaves were silhouetted against the darker background. The dewdrops sparkled like diamonds, and busy ants that crawled over them were distinctly visible. Suddenly Martha stopped. There, a-way up near the top of the fence, she saw a ladybug perched on a leaf which stood out straight and firm like a tray. It was asleep, sound asleep, and Martha had no trouble in breaking the leaf from the stem and securing the coveted prize.

"Ladybug, ladybug, fly away! Bring me a bean without delay." cried the girl, hope, longing, anguish, expressed in her voice.

A loud groan answered in the distance. The girl trembled. "Help, help!" cried the voice of a man.

Martha's first impulse was to fly to the house, but her better nature asserted itself. A human being was in distress; that was clear. She must go to him; that was also clear.

"Where are you?" shouted Martha at the top of her voice.

"Here, under this clump of cottonwood trees. Help, for heaven's sake!"

"I am coming," answered Martha, this time not so loud, for the cottonwood trees were not far off. She climbed over the fence and ran as fast as she could to the spot indicated, which was about a hundred yards away. There in the moonlight she saw lying in the grass a man. He was young and handsome, and he wore the garb of a huntsman. His face was pale and distorted with pain, but a look of gratitude shot from his feverish eyes as they glanced up at the tall, graceful girl bending over him.

"Where are you hurt?" asked Martha.

"I was thrown from my horse," said the injured man, "while hunting this afternoon. In the fall I broke my leg. The horse ran away, and at first I was glad of this, because I hoped that the riderless animal would tell the story of some one's injury and that help would come to me. For hours I waited for the sound of a human voice without avail. Then I dragged myself to the edge of this field. I must have fainted, for when I recovered my senses it was night. I tried to sleep, but the pain was so intense that I could not do so. Then came your voice. It was like the voice of an angel."

It did not take Martha long to debate what she must do for the injured man. Her father's most intimate friend was Dr. Godlove, the town physician. It was a mile to his house, but she was young and agile, and she knew the doctor would come with her instantly. In less than an hour she returned, bringing with her Dr. Godlove, followed by a light spring wagon, into which a mattress had been laid. The doctor and the driver placed the injured man on the mattress and lifted him to the wagon bed. Then the drive back to town began.

It was slow, because the least jar caused the patient to groan with pain. The doctor took him to his house even before the young man was able to give him his card, which he did as soon as he was comfortably laid on the bed in the guest chamber. The operation of setting the broken limb began, and when that was over the young man dropped into a sound sleep brought about by opiates given by the doctor.

Martha learned from her old friend that the injured man whom she had found under the cottonwood trees was the son of one of the richest merchants of Philadelphia. He had come to the Virginia mountains on a hunting trip and was about to return to his home when misfortune overtook him.

The six weeks which followed were the happiest in Martha's life. Dr. Godlove insisted that he needed her to help him nurse his patient, and thus obtained permission from Martha's aunt to keep her at his house. The request was made at the instigation of the young Philadelphia, who had fallen in love with the girl as she bent over him in the moonlight and brought him the succor that had been denied him so long.

It is needless to say that Martha loved him in return, and before he departed for his home they were married in the doctor's parlor. The young wife confided her romance of St. Andrew's night to one of her schoolgirl friends, and ever since the charm of the ladybug is held in high regard by the young folk of Honiton.—St. Louis Republic.

Man of Sensitive Nerves. "That climate of Cuba is hard on our boys at first," said the passenger with the skullcap, "but it won't be so bad when they become"—

"Acclimated," said the passenger with the spectacles, "Excuse me for interrupting, but I feared you might pronounce it with the accent on the first syllable."—Chicago Tribune.

What He Got For Asking Questions. Fat Citizen—You're a pretty small chap to be running an elevator, ain't you, bub?

The Small Chap—Yes, I guess I be they hired me 'cause the darned rope broke so many times with the heavier elevator boys.

And the fat man walked.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

If you appreciate good goods and low prices come in and see our immense fall line of

Carpets, Rugs, Mattings Linoleum and Shades

Parlor Sets, Divans, Couches, Fancy Chairs and Rockers, Bedroom Sets, Dining Tables, Side Boards, China Closets, Library Tables, Desks, Book Cases, Folding Beds and Chiffonier, Draperies, Lace Curtains and Curtain Goods. We are always glad to show our goods.

Respectfully,

MARTIN HALLER

Both Phones. Passenger Elevator.

Manchester.

Mrs. C. Youngmans died Monday after an operation for tumor.

The M. E. Sunday school held their annual picnic at Sand Lake Tuesday.

B. Fred Burtless returned to camp Tuesday, his 10 days' furlough having expired.

Mrs. Amanda Pickett returned last week from Blissfield where she has been spending several weeks with relatives.

Mrs. Urquhart and daughter, of Cleveland, Ohio, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Refethern for a few days.

Warner Spencer, 32d Michigan Volunteers and Willis Green, 31st Michigan Volunteers, are at home each on a 30 days furlough.

Rev. Hutchins and wife were presented Wednesday afternoon with a handsome porcelain clock, a token of esteem from the young people of the Baptist church and congregation.

E. S. Hagaman's horse and buggy was stolen last Thursday noon from Arbeiter grove while the festivities were in progress. It was traced north through Sharon, then it was found that the course had been turned east and then south. It was seen again the same day south of Adrian. At this writing Mr. Hagaman is in Ohio hoping to find some trace of it.

The remains of Homer Palmer, who died at Chickamanga the 15th of Aug. were brought here by his father Tuesday night of last week. They were met at the depot by the Manchester Guards and a large number of citizens. The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon, Rev. Hutchins officiating. He was one of the most popular young men of the village, a member of the graduating class of '94 of which he is the first to be taken. At the time of his death he was a member of Co. C, 31st Michigan Volunteers. The floral offering from the company was a U. S. flag, composed of red, white and blue flowers.

Wanted.

Upright and faithful gentlemen or ladies to travel for responsible established house in Michigan. Monthly \$65 and expenses, positions steady. Reference. Enclose self addressed stamped envelope.

NORTH AMERICAN PUBLISHING CO., Chicago, Ill. 33-36

"Doubtful Characters."

When Mr. Gladstone and Lord Tennyson paid a visit to Kirkwall and wished to see St. Magnus' cathedral, they had to get the assistance of the United Presbyterian minister to show it to them.

"I was," Mr. Gladstone said, "such a doubtful character that even in the company of Tennyson I was not sufficiently respectable to be conducted over it by the proper authority." The story is told by Mr. Patrick Campbell, for so many years Mr. Gladstone's election agent in Midlothian.—Westminster Gazette.

Queer Reckoning.

Indian street peddlers throughout Mexico sell bananas for 12 cents a dozen, but when offered 24 cents on payment for two dozen bananas the peddlers refused it and demanded 25 cents. The course of reasoning is that 1 real is 12 cents; 2 reals, 25 cents; 8 reals make a dollar. So the traveler must pay a real for one dozen bananas, but 25 cents for two dozen, and no amount of argument will convince the peddler that this is not right.

Why She Could Smile.

"Your wife always wears such a happy expression, Mr. Willikins. She always seems to be smiling." "Yes, she didn't have to earn the \$47 worth of gold that she wears in her front teeth."—Cleveland Leader.

The Bung-hole Blow Up.

A barrel of oil at the works of the Georgetown (Ky.) gas company exploded, and one building and a quantity of oil were consumed by fire. The oil tank sprung a leak, and workmen had been engaged in pumping the oil into barrels. A lighted candle was passed over the open bung-hole of a barrel and an explosion followed.

Then They Put Out the Light.

He—Then you think kissing is not wrong? She—The idea! Why, I wouldn't be seen doing such a thing!

THE MARKET REPORT

ANN ARBOR, Aug 19, 1898.

Table with 3 columns: Commodity, Price per unit, and another price. Includes Wheat, Oats, Barley, Rye, Corn, etc.

Excursion to Toledo.

The next cheap excursion to Toledo will be given by the Ann Arbor Railroad on Sunday, Aug. 28. Special train leaves Ann Arbor at 10:25 a. m. Fare for the round trip 75 cents. Returning, special train leaves Toledo 6:30 p. m., giving six and one-half hours in the city.

Begonia Culture.

Woman's Home Companion: Begonias of all kinds grow best in a soil that is quite rich, somewhat sandy and porous. A soil that is heavy, soggy, and apt to become sour cannot be used with good results. The matter of drainage is also an item in the culture of begonias not to be overlooked. In potting the plants provide ample drainage by placing broken pottery, cinders or some strawberries, and to each pound allow one such matter in the bottom of the pots. Flowering begonias can be bedded out in the summer with success, if plenty of water is given and a fairly sunny spot is selected. Those of the Rex type will be best if plunged in a partially shaded location.

If the Baby Is Cutting Teeth,

Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's SOOTHING SYRUP, for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

St. Peter's Cathedral.

The largest cathedral in the world is St. Peter's, at Rome, on the site where it is said St. Peter was interred. The total length of the interior is 612½ English feet, transept 46½ feet, diameter of cupola 193 feet, height of dome from pavement to the top of cross 448 feet. It was begun in 1450 A. D., dedicated in 1626, but not finished until 1880. Forty-three popes lived and died during the process of building. The cost is set down at \$70,000,000.

Does Baby Thrive?

If your baby is delicate and sickly and its food does not nourish it, put fifteen or twenty drops of Scott's Emulsion in its bottle three or four times a day and you will see a marked change.

We have had abundant proof that they will thrive on this emulsion when other food fails to nourish them.

It is the same with larger children that are delicate. Scott's Emulsion seems to be the element lacking in their food. Do not fail to try it if your children do not thrive. It is as useful for them in summer as in winter.

Ask your doctor if this is not true. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York

A General Clearing Up Sale

MEN'S, BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S Summer Suits, Negligee Shirts, Odd Pants and Straw Hats

All \$20.00 Suits now	\$15.00	All \$12.00 Suits now	\$9.00
All \$18.00 Suits now	13.50	All \$10.00 Suits now	7.50
All \$16.00 Suits now	12.00	All \$8.00 Suits now	6.00
All \$15.00 Suits now	11.25	All \$6.00 Suits now	4.50
All \$5.00 Suits now		\$3.75	

NEGLIGEE SHIRTS.

All \$2.50 Shirts now	\$1.75	All \$1.50 Shirts now	\$1.20
All \$2.00 Shirts now	1.50	All \$1.00 Shirts now	.80

Any Straw Hat in the House at Half Price.

202-204, S. Main St. Ann Arbor, Mich. **Wadhams, Ryan & Reule**

AT WAHR'S BOOKSTORE

Wall Paper

FOR 1898

All new designs and latest colorings. No such stock and prices ever in this city.

SOME OF OUR PRICES.

Best White Blanks, every roll guaranteed full length, 3c per roll.
Best Silver and Gold Effects for 5c per roll.
Best Ingrain in all the New Shades for 8c per roll.
Border and Ceiling to match.

We Hang Paper and Do Kalsomining at Lowest Prices.

GEORGE WAHR

Opposite Court House,

MAIN ST., - ANN ARBOR.

Friends of the Argus who have business in the Probate Office are asked to request Judge Newkirk to send the advertising necessary to the probating of estates with which they are connected to the Argus office.

LOCAL BREVITIES

Leonard Gruner is reported to have lost 600 peach trees by the yellows. He has a large young orchard that is just coming into bearing.

Dr. Theo. Klingmann special pathologist of the Michigan state asylums, returned home Wednesday from Pontiac, where he had been called on official business.

E. C. Wilcox, of Detroit, was in Ann Arbor Monday. He is trying to organize a company with \$50,000 capital to manufacture a new washing compound, invented by Dr. Preston B. Rose, the well known chemist.

The Washtenaw Times favors the suggestion of Superintendent of Public Instruction Hammond that a new normal school be established in the upper peninsula. Instead of hurrying the Ypsilanti normal it is claimed it will be a benefit.

A special feature of the union services, held in the Presbyterian church last Sunday evening, was the excellent music. The program consisted of a solo and duet accompanied by the organ and a violin. Rev. H. M. Forrest delivered the sermon.

John P. Trojanowski, brother of the popular state State st. barber, Julius Trojanowski, a member of Co. A, 31st Michigan, is doing a rushing business at Camp Thomas. When he returns to Ann Arbor he will regale his customers while shaving them with camp stories.

The Ann Arbor road is contemplating making quite extensive repairs about their station in this city. An addition to the baggage room is to be built, the freight house to be raised and new walks laid. Thomas Turnbull, of Owosso, the boss carpenter of the road was in the city yesterday looking over the situation.

Rev. Lawrence Cole, of Crawfordsville, Ind., returned Monday night to spend ten days with his mother and sister. Mr. Cole is not only a graduate of the U. of M., but also of the union seminary. He was born and raised in this city, where he has many warm friends always pleased to take him by the hand and wish him success.

Christian G. Koch, of the firm of Koch Bros. masons, says that over 200 new dwelling houses have been built in Ann Arbor this season. This year the masons and carpenters expected to have a dull year, but they were most agreeably surprised. Ann Arbor has a great future before it. The citizens should do everything to improve and beautify the city. Their efforts will be well repaid.

The Evening Times estimates that it will take 550,000 bricks to pave five blocks of Main st. from Catherine to William sts.

The W. H. M. S. of the M. E. church will meet today at 8 p. m. for the election of officers for the ensuing year, at Mrs. J. W. Crippen's, 507 E. Ann st. A full attendance is desired.

The veteran hack driver C. Tice, with Robinson the livery man, on Tuesday did valiant service at George C. McCormick's fire in Northfield. He was passing at the time on his return from Whitmore Lake.

If you have a farm to sell or exchange do not forget that the Argus want column is the best place to let people know it. For only 25 cents you can insert a notice for three weeks. Try it, and watch results.

City Clerk Glen V. Mills narrowly escaped being seriously injured on German Day in Manchester. The omnibus in which he was riding was overturned. Several of his fellow passengers received cuts and bruises.

City Engineer Key informed the Evening Times reporter that the street paving on Main st. would be finished by Oct. 1. This is a pleasant prospect for the business men whose only consolation will be to hold their souls in patience.

The Ann Arbor Organ Co. is rushed with orders and anticipate a very prosperous business season. Manager Henderson seems to be the right man in the right place and fully carries out the well known admonition, "What we want is orders." He gets them.

Dr. and Mrs. James F. Breaker will occupy the residence of S. Rosenthaler on E. Huron st. Mr. Rosenthaler and family will occupy their former house on E. Liberty st. vacated by Prof. E. A. Lyman, removed to Ypsilanti to accept a position in the state normal school.

At the prohibition state convention, held in Lansing Tuesday, Ex-Judge of Probate Noah W. Cheever was nominated for governor. The platform of the party this year includes prohibition woman suffrage and the initiative and referendum. One hundred and fifty delegates were in attendance.

Boys on W. Huron st. have been amusing themselves by climbing the 60-foot electric light pole at the corner of Seventh and W. Huron sts. Some slipper oil well applied by their respective mothers would make the boys remember that such amusements may cause their parents the expense of a funeral.

Emory and Hattie Hurst are enjoying a ten days' visit with Sheriff Judson, having been sent to jail by Justice Duffy, on the charge of being drunk. Emory said his wife wanted to pour gasoline on the carpet and set it on fire and he objected, hence the misunderstanding. Justice Duffy remarked "I see, ten days."

Walter Seabolt, of the Ann Arbor Savings Bank force, has resigned on account of health, the resignation to take effect Sept. 1. Mr. Seabolt has been an untiring worker and made many friends, who wish him success in whatever future line of business he may enter. Carl Braun has been appointed to fill the vacancy.

Genial Col. James Riley, of the sixth, as his friends love to call him, of Battle Creek, was in the city the beginning of the week. The Colonel is looking very well, tipping the beam at 190 pounds. He is a member of the prosperous clothing firm of Riley, Fischer & Co., which is composed entirely of old Ann Arbor men.

J. D. Price, of Jackson, spent Tuesday with his brother-in-law George R. Holden, 502 E. Liberty st. Mr. Price said to the Argus that he saw a good many hotter Sundays than the last having spent 13 years in Texas. He was in San Antonio when Roosevelt's Rough Riders started east. He made the acquaintance of A. Hamilton Fish, shot at Santiago, Cuba.

George Warner, of Delhi, made a pleasant call at the Argus office Tuesday. In the month of October it will be 40 years since he settled in Washtenaw county, his former home being Onondaga county, New York. For 25 years he worked in Cornwell's paper mill. He thinks at the time he came into the county there was more water in the Huron river than now, there were certainly more fish.

Parties having rooms to rent to School of Music students are requested to leave names at the secretary's office.

Rev. William Gardam, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal church, Ypsilanti, has been called to Boston by the death of his sister.

The next annual German-American Day will be held in Saline. This will give Ann Arbor an opportunity to hold the celebration in 1900.

Miss Annie F. Parsons, daughter of Mr. and Theodore Taylor, formerly residing on S. University ave., was recently married to Mr. A. McDonnell, of Bay City.

The Argus has received the premium list of the 21st annual fair of the Lenawee county Fair Association to be held Sept. 20 to 25. It is neatly gotten up and promises an up-to-date fair.

On Tuesday Contractor Clancy started to lay brick on N. Main st. at the Courier office. A cushion of sand is put on the concrete and the brick laid on this. The work will be pushed south on the street.

The friends of the Argus should not forget that there is a well equipped job office in connection with the paper. They can show their practical friendship by bringing in their bills, letterheads, cards, etc., to be printed in the office.

Dr. Oscar Le Seure, of the homeopathic department of the university, has been appointed by the president to be brigade surgeon with the rank of major. He is well known as a very capable surgeon and leaves a good practice in Detroit.

Frank G. Osgood, formerly of Delhi, a Calumet, Ill., saloonkeeper, was married Aug. 23, to Miss Rose Stern, of the same place. The Daily Calumet gives Mr. and Mrs. Osgood a kind notice and speaks very highly of both bride and groom. The couple have gone to housekeeping in a flat at 90th and Commercial sts.

The friends of Walter Pierce, of Co. G, 31st Michigan, of Ypsilanti, who is home on a 30 days' furlough, gave him a delightful surprise party Tuesday. The evening was spent with pedro and social conversation. Miss Marvin and Bert Slayton won the first prizes and Miss Maulbetsch and Joseph Amet had the lowest count.

The republican candidates for clerk seem to be increasing. At present the names of Charles Gauntlett, of Milan, William Dansingburg, Glen V. Mills and Peter Lehman, of Ann Arbor, are mentioned. There are still some remote sections of the county that have not been heard from.

The marriage of Miss Ida Mae Muma, daughter of Charles Muma, formerly residing on E. Huron st., and Prof. Harrison Randall, son of ex-Prosecuting Attorney Seth Randall, of this city, occurred in Detroit, Wednesday. Prof. Randall is principal of one of the Saginaw, E. S., schools. His parents attended the ceremony.

J. Philip Beck, a large carriage manufacturer of Saginaw, E. S., was in the city Thursday visiting his old home. Mr. Beck reports the business interest of Saginaw showing great improvements. He says that the coal interests of the city are rapidly being developed. In five years people will be surprised at the general business improvements and growth of the city. Saginaw is a strictly up-to-date city, using standard time.

In the case of Sarah L. Wallace vs. the Ann Arbor & Ypsilanti electric railway, Judge Kinne has handed down a decision. He found that the company must recognize the family pass which was granted in consideration of the company using a portion of the land near the Lake Shore crossing claimed by the defendant. If the company will not honor the passes of Sarah L. Wallace, William and Jacob Wallace it is to be enjoined from using the land. The case will undoubtedly be appealed.

The committee in charge of the log cabin at the fair grounds, needs more money. It has been built, but 24 more pioneers' names at \$5 a piece are wanted, to be inscribed on the log over the door. Mrs. J. Willard Babbitt, chairman of the log cabin committee, will receive the names and money. Old pupils of the Misses Clark have raised enough money to have their names on the log. Miss Elizabeth Johnson, of Grass Lake, and Miss Cornelia Corseilus, of Ann Arbor, old scholars did the soliciting.

Seventeen people took in the Ann Arbor special rate excursion to the north yesterday.

Editor Helber, of Die Neue Washtenaw Post, has sold his fast horse Flashlight to Ben Westfall, of Stockbridge.

Alderman Henry Exinger is enlarging his store on N. Main st. He is building a rear addition of 46 feet, two stories high.

The Michigan Central has concluded to retain its station at Scio. This station will not be given up while George A. Peters remains in that section.

The United States Express Co., will Sept. 1, vacate its present quarters in the Ann Arbor Savings Bank block. Its new office has not yet been announced.

James Lamos, the Greek confectioner, narrowly escaped losing his eye sight on Wednesday while manufacturing candy. Some of the hot melted sugar splattered and struck his eye ball.

Fred Roehm, the delivery clerk for Emil Goiz, had a bad runaway corner of Madison and Third sts., Monday, breaking his collar bone. He was picked up unconscious. Dr. John Kapp attended him.

Yesterday morning H. Nowell, a student, had a bad bicycle accident near the depot of the Ann Arbor road. In scorching down hill he ran into a dray and was thrown violently to the ground cutting his face severely.

Prof. Hinsdale and Wenley will deliver the addresses at the annual Tri-County Farmers' picnic to be held at Whitmore Lake, Saturday, Sept. 3. Something very interesting may be expected.

Mrs. Augusta Radatz and child, of Northfield, were thrown out of a buggy last Sunday evening, her horse shying at a trunk of a tree lying in the road near the Catholic church. The child was not injured but Mrs. Radatz was hurt internally.

The new coffin lowering device of Funeral Director O. M. Martin has now been used at two funerals and gives splendid satisfaction. It obviates all anxiety and care on the part of the pall bearers, and works noiselessly without grating upon the feelings of the mourners.

The two cases of typhoid fever in Pittsfield can well receive the attention of that township's local board of health. William Osius, the well known farmer, was first afflicted, and then followed his hired man. Both of the men were very sensibly taken to the University hospital for treatment.

The time for commencing work by the Lansing, Dexter and Ann Arbor electric railway company has been extended by the Lansing city council to July 1, 1899. Pres. Mapes who appeared before the council stated he did not ask for an extension of time for the completion of the road but if necessary would do so.

About midnight the people living on W. Huron st. near the Ann Arbor crossing were awakened by a very wordy "scrap" which appeared also to be accompanied by something stronger. Such expressions as these accompanied with great profanity, were heard, "I will lose my job," "Can't you let a fellow man up when he is down."

The vote for the teachers' special prizes at the coming county fair now stands as follows:

- Miss W. L. Bender..... 5
- Miss Emily Gurdert..... 7
- Miss Emily Marshake..... 5
- Miss Anna Shannon..... 37
- Miss Sarah O'Brien..... 5
- Miss Anna Clinton..... 4
- Miss Carrie Reed..... 5
- Miss Mabel Root..... 5
- Miss Lena Malloy..... 7
- Miss Laura L. Mills..... 60
- Miss Ella B. Mills..... 207

At the corner of S. Main and Liberty sts. yesterday afternoon, George W. Miley the mason was completing the sewer manhole. In putting the iron cover weighing 150 pounds in place it slipped out of the hands of Mr. Miley and his assistants. It fell into the manhole and struck a water main. Several lengths of pipe will have to be taken up. The estimated damage is about \$35.

Miss Lydia Staebler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob F. Staebler, of Ann Arbor township, was married last evening to Mr. Alfred Schairer, a compositor of the Inland Press. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. John Neumann officiating, only the immediate family of the contracting parties being present. The young couple have gone to house keeping corner of Huron and First sts.

Prof. D. C. Worcester, who has a year's leave of absence, putting in his time to good account in writing up the Philippine Islands where he spent some time. A New York publishing house will soon bring out his first book. The September Century will contain his article on "Malay Pirates of the Philippines." Prof. Worcester is thoroughly posted on his subjects, and his writings must be as interesting as his lectures.

Prof. Bellangee, of Des Moines, Iowa, spoke on the "Single Tax" theory in the English Lutheran church Sunday morning and in the court house in the afternoon. A fair sized audience attended the meetings. Although the professor is not a great orator he seemed to be well posted on his subject. His theories have special interest to Ann Arbor people as they are receiving a practical illustration in the assessment of the sewer taxes.

Mrs. A. C. Frink, daughter of E. J. Smith, formerly of the Adrian Press and later on the Argus, was so unfortunate as to lose engagement and wedding rings at Deerfield. She was traveling with her father. In washing her hands she left the rings on the edge of the wash stand in the car. Two young women were on the car and called for the drinking glass just before Mrs. Frink missed her rings. Mrs. Frink spent the winter of 1894 in this city.

Your Choice

OF

200 MEN'S SPRING SUITS

Which we have sold from \$12 to \$15, for the next ten days at the uniform price of

\$10.80 \$10.80 \$10.80

These are none of that trashy stuff which some of our competitors are throwing upon the market, but the choicest

READY-TO-WEAR CLOTHING

Manufactured by

The Stein Block Co. and Hammerslough Bros.

A Good Chance to Buy a Fine Suit Cheap.

LINDENSCHMITT & APFEL

JUST LIKE PAPA'S

That's the kind of shoes your little boy wants when he starts to school. Shoes that are made to wear and look stylish on his little feet.

GOODSPEED'S

"IRON CLAD"

SCHOOL SHOES.

are the proper kind, made with single, double or three soles. Every pair warranted.

Little Gents' (11 to 12) Ironclads, 2 soles, \$1.25
Little Gents' (11 to 12) Ironclads, 3 soles, \$1.50
Little Gents' (3 to 6) Ironclads, 2 soles, \$1.50
Little Gents' (3 to 6) Ironclads, 3 soles, \$1.75

SPECIAL BARGAINS THIS WEEK.

Lot Little Gents' (11 to 12)..... \$1.50 Calfskin School Shoes..... .98c
Lot Little Ladies (11 to 12)..... \$1.50 School Shoes..... .87c
Children's Grain Leather Shoes..... .67c
Children's Dongola Button Shoes (2 to 6)..... .25c

119 S. MAIN ST.

GOODSPEED'S

GASOLINE

RED STAR GASOLINE in burning gives a blue flame without SMOKE OR ODOR, will not foul your stove. Buy of us and save both money and annoyance.

DEAN & CO.

44 S. Main St. (Old number.)

KOAL

Buy while it is cheapest. \$5.50 per ton for Best Hard Coal.

M. STAEBLER,

119 W. Washington St. Phone No. 8.

HO! DRINKERS

OF COFFEE

Dean & Co.'s Blended Coffee is the result of thirty years' experience in roasting Coffee, and produces in the cup a beverage of golden color and unsurpassed flavor. We sell this Coffee at 25c per pound, and venture the statement that no better or more delicious Coffee can be had at any price.

DEAN & CO.

Old Number, 44 S. Main St.

WM. HERZ,

Painter and Decorator

And dealer in All Painters' Supplies.

Phone 80-2 R. 112 W. Washington St.



Do you suppose a boy would grasp a piece of pie and eating it exclaim, "How cheap this is!" No! The appreciative expression on his whole countenance says: "How good this is!" Thus it is in buying groceries—you want only those that are good. They are the cheapest. We carry a full stock of the choicest staple and fancy groceries and sell them right.

STABLER & CO.

OLD AND NEW PHONES NO. 141.

Act

Wisely and Use the Best.

Results prove DANA'S is the best. It is also guaranteed as a true remedy for the Nerves, Stomach, Liver and Kidneys. Money back if you get no benefit.

The only medicine that dares stand this test is Dana's SARSAPARILLA "The Kind that Cures."

A Lost Opportunity.

The Chicago Record says that some time ago a young organist secured permission to practice on the big organ in the Auditorium. An elderly man walked in and took a seat a few rows away from the musician. The young organist noticed him, and was encouraged to "show off" and do a few tricks of playing for his audience. He rambled on for an hour, and the elderly man sat there, apparently impressed. The young man tired at last and was about to lock the organ when the elderly man approached him and said in broken English that he wished to play for a few minutes.

"They don't allow any one but an experienced organist to touch the instrument," said the young man loftily. With a little gesture, suggestive of meekness and humility, the stranger presented his card, "Alexandre Guilmant, Paris."

Then it was time for the young organist to swoon. He had missed the chance of his life. For an hour he had been entertaining the great master with homemade drivel.

Where to Carry Stamps.

"Business men have various ways of carrying their postage stamps," said the stamp clerk the other morning while sitting in his chair at the stamp window in the general postoffice. "A good many men who post their letters here always have one or more stamps about them. Some of them carry their stamps in stamp cases, but the economical man carries his stamps under the band of his hat or in his pockets."

"The other day a young man called for 'five twos,' and, putting one on a letter which he had to mail, he took out his watch and opening the back of it slipped the remaining stamps into the case. They don't stick to the cover, and that is about the best way one can carry stamps if he has a watch."—New York Sun.

"I had a running, itching sore on my leg. Suffered tortures. Doan's Ointment took away the burning and itching instantly and quickly effected permanent cure." C. W. Lenhart, Bowling Green, O.

Held Up.

Miss Greener—And so you were in the train that was held up by robbers? Wasn't you just frightened to death?

Miss Whiting—You'll hardly believe it, but I wasn't frightened a bit. The fact is, when they came into the car and ordered us to hold up our hands, I thought it was going to be a lecture on palmistry, and I didn't find out different until it was all over.—Boston Transcript.

Frenchmen Fond of Bread.

European nations vary very greatly in their consumption of bread. The greatest flour eater in the world is the Frenchman, who consumes nearly two pounds a day, or 705 pounds a year. This enormous quantity, compared with the seeming niggardly 55 pounds a year eaten by the Scandinavian, marks the influence of climatic conditions on food.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

An English paper tells of a clergyman who had two curates, with the older of whom he was at swords' points. On being appointed to another living he decided to take with him the younger curate, whom he liked, and when he came to preach his farewell sermon he chose as his text, "Abide ye here with the ass, and I and the lad will go yonder and worship."

A blessing alike to young and old; Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry. Nature's specific for dysentery, diarrhoea and summer complaint.

The Age of Niagara.

The truth of the adage about constant dripping wearing away a stone is strikingly illustrated in the fact that the Niagara river has been 36,000 years cutting its channel 200 feet deep, 2,000 feet wide and 7 miles long through solid rock. Evidence is conclusive that the falls were formerly at Queenstone, seven miles below the present situation. It has been proved that they have not receded more than one foot a year for the last half a century.

Eggs.

Synnex—So you love Miss Sugar-knee?

Sweese—I do. Synnex—You love her because she loves you, and she loves you because you love her. Bah! That amounts to the same thing as each of you being in love with yourself.—Boston Transcript.

CASTORIA.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of

PISO'S CURE FOR GORES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS. Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by druggists. CONSUMPTION

MILES STILL IN PONCE.

General's Departure Delayed for Some Reason.

THE SITUATION IN PORTO RICO.

Colonel Henry's Men Suffering for Lack of Supplies—Sixth Illinois and Sixth Massachusetts Soldiers Have No Shoes—General Macias to Return to Spain in a Few Days—Member of the Eighth Illinois Regiment Killed at Santiago.

Ponce, Porto Rico, Aug. 23.—The departure of General Miles, who was to have sailed for New Orleans, has been delayed. The commanding general was to have left on the Aransas, Congressman Wadsworth accompanying him. General Brooke will return to Guayama, where his headquarters will be located until his commission arrives, when he will proceed overland to San Juan. Immediately upon his departure General Wilson's headquarters will be moved to this place. Major Biddle, Captain Fullington and Captain Hall will convey the royal Spanish ensign captured at Coamo, the only one taken on the island, to Washington, and present it to President McKinley, with General Wilson's compliments.

Macias to Return to Spain.

The transport Massachusetts and Roumania sailed for Santiago to embark troops. The Whitney sailed for New Orleans. Senor Lopez, editor of the San Juan Correspondencia, is here. He reports that Governor General Macias is pushing preparations for the evacuation of the island. The obstacles in the harbor of San Juan are being cleared away and a ship loaded with dynamite has been removed. General Macias, Senor Lopez says, will return to Spain in a few days, leaving the details of the evacuation to his subordinates. General Henry's men are badly in need of provisions. The garrison here says it is impossible to transport supplies over the mountain trail and it has been arranged to send them to Arecibo, an open port.

The Sixth Massachusetts and the Sixth Illinois regiments are without shoes. General Brooke, who is to be in command of the island, may leave Gen. Wilson in direct command of the troops while he is attending the sessions of the commission for Porto Rico. It is reported that natives accused of the murder of a Spanish overseer near Yauco have been arrested. The famous guerrilla Figaro was captured near Coamo and brought to jail here. He is accused of burning the village of Coto. He denies his guilt emphatically, but admits having slain several Spanish soldiers while skirmishing in the mountains. General Macias has announced his intention of detecting and punishing the perpetrators of the Cales massacre.

ACKNOWLEDGE CONGRATULATIONS.

Cablegram Received from Admiral Dewey and General Merritt.

Washington, Aug. 23.—The following dispatch from Admiral Dewey and Major General Merritt, acknowledging the president's congratulations on the fall of Manila, were made public at the White House:

"To President McKinley, Washington, D. C.—On behalf of the squadron and myself, I thank you most heartily for the congratulations and thanks you were pleased to express. It will always be a source of pride to us all to have received such commendation, the ships of the squadron tomorrow.

"GEORGE DEWEY."

"Manila.—To the President, Washington, D. C.: For my troops and myself accept my sincerest acknowledgment for your generous praise of the success of our campaign. America may well be proud of the troops.

"MERRITT."

ILLINOIS SOLDIER SHOT.

He Is Killed by Cubans While Doing Sentry Duty.

Santiago, Aug. 23.—Investigation of the killing of a negro sentinel of the Eighth Illinois regiment by Cubans at San Luis has been made by General Shafter, who expressed disgust at the undisciplined condition of the Chicago colored boys. The Cubans attempted to pass the sentry, when he challenged them. They misunderstood the challenge, and when the negro fired on them the Cubans returned the fire, killing the sentry instantly.

General Shafter in his latest report announces the death of Private C. W. Richardson of company L, First Illinois volunteer infantry, at Santiago. According to the report there are now 1,101 sick in hospitals, of which number 817 have fever. Members of the First Illinois at Santiago will sail on the Berlin Aug. 25.

BANKERS AT DENVER.

The Association Holding Its Twenty-Fourth Annual Meeting.

Denver, Aug. 23.—The twenty-fourth annual meeting of the American Bankers' association convened at 10 o'clock at the Broadway theatre. Most of the 500 delegates expected were in their seats when President Joseph C. Hendrix rapped for order. Chancellor W. E. McDowell of Denver university invoked divine blessing.

After roll call Governor Alva Adams of Colorado welcomed the association to the state. Governor Adams, himself a bank president, made a rather lengthy address in which he good-naturedly criticised many of the methods of modern banking. He advocated a postal savings banking system and a government guarantee for all deposits in national banks. He predicted an era of prosperity to follow the season of uncertainty produced by the war with Spain and a great widening of operations and influence of American financiers.

Joseph A. Thacher, president of the Denver clearing house, delivered an address of welcome on behalf of Denver bankers. President Hendrix spoke in response to the words of welcome, following those remarks with his annual address to the association.

Secretary James R. Branch then read his annual report. The secretary, who appeared in his uniform of major of the Seventh United States Immune infantry, was received with enthusiastic applause.

FRIGHTFUL TUNNEL DISASTER.

Eight Men Killed and Two Fatally Injured at Pittsburgh.

Pittsburg, Aug. 23.—Eight men were killed, possibly ten, and five more injured, two fatally, at the Carnegie tunnel on the Chartiers division of the Panhandle railway. The accident was due to the wall of the tunnel caving in on a number of workmen. The dead are: John Jones, foreman, married and lived at Ashton, Va.; Felix Mills, laborer, married, lived at Glendale, Pa.; six unknown, all foreigners. Five men were injured. One of these, a negro, name unknown, was taken to the West Penn hospital in a dying condition. One of the others is also expected to die. The men were part of a gang of sixty-eight employed by a contractor from Columbus, O.

They were engaged in tearing out the tunnel on the Chartiers Valley branch of the Panhandle railroad, just west of the town of Carnegie. The work is being done entirely at night, in order not to interfere with traffic during the day. It has progressed for about a month without accident and was nearing completion. The gang of workmen were engaged in loading the train, used in hauling out the dirt from the tunnel. A blast had been set off about an hour before. The men were preparing to pull down the west wall of the tunnel, had fixed a rope for this purpose and were preparing to drill some holes in it for blasting. Suddenly the wall fell over on them. Every man standing at that end of the big excavation was buried alive. Without an instant's hesitation the other workmen at once began the work of rescue.

Felix Mills was one of the first taken out. He was still living and was sent to his home in Glendale. He died there about three hours later. The unknown colored man was next reached. A special train brought him to the West Penn hospital at once, but it was not thought he will live. The bodies were recovered rapidly after that. Seven of the men were taken out dead. The others are yet unaccounted for, and are supposed to be under a great pile of rock at the eastern end of the tunnel. Most of the men employed on the work are Italians. They go by numbers instead of name, and nothing is known of their family relations. Their fellow workmen were too busy seeking for more dead to identify any of the bodies. The dead were taken to the Carnegie morgue and prepared for burial.

PYTHIANS AT INDIANAPOLIS.

Forty-Five Thousand Strangers, One-Third in Uniform, in the City.

Indianapolis, Aug. 23.—The supreme lodge, Knights of Pythias, began its biennial session at the hall of the house of representatives at the state capitol. The supreme officers were escorted from headquarters at the Denison to the state house by the supreme representatives and a special guard of honor from the uniform rank. The rooms were beautifully decorated with the Pythian colors and emblems of the order and the galleries, which were thrown open at an early hour were soon crowded with the wealth and fashion of the city. Caleb S. Denny, ex-mayor of Indianapolis, who is chairman of the citizens' executive committee, called the meeting to order. Mayor Taggart in a brief address welcomed the supreme lodge and hoped that its session would be of great value to the order throughout the world. On behalf of the state of Indiana Governor James A. Mount welcomed the lodge, and on behalf of the grand lodge of Indiana Grand Chancellor Union B. Hunt made an address of welcome. Supreme Chancellor Colgrove replied for the supreme lodge in a speech of about ten minutes. One or two other prominent members of the order made remarks, and at 11 o'clock the supreme lodge settled down to business after the galleries had been cleared.

There are about 45,000 strangers in the city, of whom 15,000 are in uniform. More than 8,000 members of subordinate lodges are in attendance. The great Pythian parade in the afternoon was witnessed by 75,000 people. About 13,000 members of the uniform rank and 6,000 members of the subordinate lodges participated. The parade was reviewed by the supreme and grand officers and the officers of the state and city. It was the largest secret society parade ever held in this city. There is a strong fight between Louisville, Ky., and Detroit, Mich., for the next session of the supreme lodge and both delegations from both places have opened headquarters and are making things exceedingly lively. The annual reports of the supreme officers were read in the afternoon, after which the lodge adjourned to witness the parade.

McKinley's Bale of Cotton.

St. Louis, Aug. 23.—President McKinley's bale of cotton, the first of the 1898 crop, which had been sold in New York and Chicago for the benefit of United States volunteers, was put on sale here at the Merchants' Exchange. It was sold to Chris Sharpe, president of the Merchants' Exchange, on behalf of its members for \$500. After buying it the exchange re-donated it to the cotton exchange and William Senter bought it on behalf of that exchange's members for \$130. From here it will be sent on to the board of trade of Kansas City and sold to them, who in turn will send it to another board of trade to be sold for the benefit of the soldiers.

Jewish Colony in Porto Rico.

Kansas City, Aug. 23.—Barnet Pruzen, a well-known local commission merchant, is at the head of a movement to form a Jewish colony in Porto Rico. "I already have," he said, "the promise of nearly fifty families to join me. These families can raise from \$500 to \$5,000 each to put into the venture and if all agree we will form a communistic colony. We hope to leave by Jan. 1."

Deed of a Despondent Mother.

New York, Aug. 23.—Mrs. Kate Mangin, 28 years old, of 3052 Third avenue, at 1 o'clock in the morning, killed herself and her two children, Catherine, 4 years of age, and James V., 18 months old, by means of illuminating gas. She had been despondent for some time. The bodies were found by James Mangin, the husband of the woman.

Tragedy in the French Army.

Angoulême, France, Aug. 23.—Near the ground where grand manoeuvres have been in progress, a captain of artillery murdered his paramour and his orderly, and then blew out his own brains. The triple crime grew out of a quarrel.

A THRILLING MOMENT

THE DARING ACT OF HEROISM OF AN OIL WELL SHOOTER.

He Played Back Stop in the Game Between Life and Death, With Nature in the Box and Twenty Quarts of Nitroglycerin Doing Service as the Ball.

One of the most thrilling experiences recorded in the annals of shooters' careers was that in which Dick Singleton, an old time Bradford shooter, played the role of hero. He played it well too. That the sensational drama did not turn out to be a tragedy in which six lives were taken in the last act is due to the hero's cool head, quick decision and superb nerve in the face of almost certain death.

Singleton was one of the best known shooters in the Bradford field. He had all the qualities which enter into the make up of a successful juggler with death's agencies. He had shot hundreds of wells and transported glycerin all over roads which at certain seasons had no counterpart for all round villainy anywhere, but his reckless caution had always averted a catastrophe.

One day Singleton started out to shoot a well located near Bradford. The well had been "drilled in" two or three days before, but the shooter had been too busy to put in a shot.

Arrived at the well Singleton proceeded to fill the shells with glycerin from his cans. That is a proceeding of some delicacy, as glycerin allows no liberties to be taken with it. Care must be exercised in pouring the stuff from the cans into the shells.

The well was about 1,800 feet deep, and during the interval since drilling had stopped about 1,000 feet of fluid had accumulated in the hole.

There was nothing unusual about that, but something unusual did happen speedily and most inopportunistly; something calculated to turn one's hair gray and make such an impression on the memories of the men present as time could not efface.

The glycerin shell had been lowered several hundred feet, and Singleton was slowly playing out the cord, when he felt the line slacken. Immediately he heard an ominous roar. It was a sound to appall the stoutest heart.

The well had started to flow!

Singleton knew the meaning of that sound. He knew that a column of oil 1,000 feet high, obeying the impetus of the mighty forces of nature, then in convulsion 2,000 feet underground, was forcing to the surface with a velocity of a cannon ball a shell containing 20 quarts of glycerin.

He realized that the propulsive energy of that column of oil would project the shell against the timbers of the derrick with tremendous force. No need to speculate on what would follow the impact.

All this was flashed upon Singleton's consciousness as he stood leaning over the hole. The thought flash and the signal of peril were coincident in point of time.

It was an awful moment—such a moment as no man had ever experienced and lived to describe.

Singleton's companions understood the import of that terrifying sound. Acting upon a natural impulse, they turned to flee, seeking in flight the safety which they knew it was futile to hope for. Almost before terror could impart motion to their limbs the catastrophe would befall.

If Singleton had lost his head or hesitated for only a fractional part of a second, six men would have been blown into eternity, and another horror would have been added to the long list charged to the account of nitroglycerin.

But he did not lose his head. He knew that flight was useless. No time for that. Whether he should run or stay, death seemed to be inevitable.

If he should stay, there was one chance—only one. It came to Singleton like an inspiration. The one chance decided him. Desperate as it was—a million to one that it would fail—he resolved to take it.

Who can say what passed through the man's mind during the inappreciable fraction of time that he waited to put his plan into execution?

Perhaps Singleton himself could not describe what his mental vision beheld in that brief interval between the warning and the appearance of the messenger of eternity.

He was conscious of nothing but the peril which was rushing upon him and his companions and of the stern resolve to stand at his post and do all that heroic manhood could do to avert the impending doom.

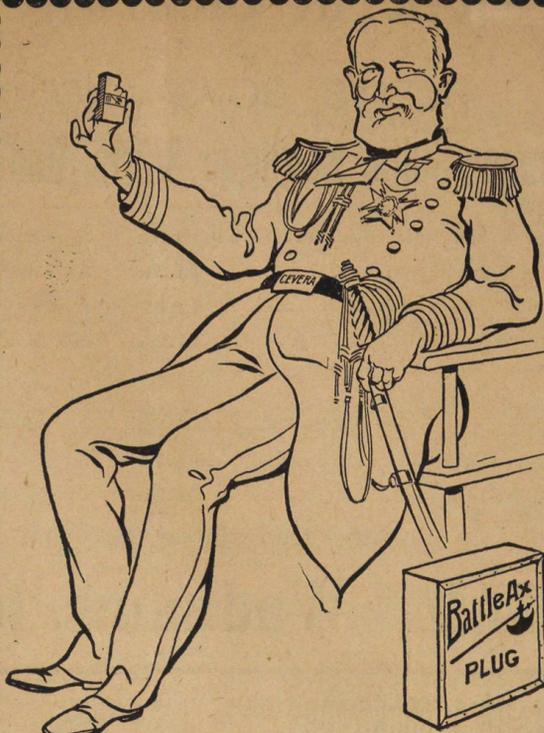
Men think quickly at such time. Singleton's mind acted with the celerity of lightning. His muscles obeyed the mandate of the will with electric promptitude.

He made his title clear to heroism on that eventful day. He braced himself, and as the shell shot from the hole he threw his arms around it, not knowing but the sudden arrest of motion would explode the charge and not knowing that he could hold the shell at all.

Desperation gave him strength. There he stood, victor over death, surprised to find himself alive and smothered in the thick, greasy fluid which flowed from the well and fell in torrents upon him. But he held fast to the prize which his alert mind, quick eye and prompt action had won in the hand to hand grapple with the forces of destruction.

Singleton is still living somewhere in the lower oil country, and he occasionally tries his hand at a shot, but if he should live until the final day of judgment he could never forget the day when he played back stop in the game between life and death, with nature in the box and 20 quarts of nitroglycerin doing service as a ball.—St. Louis Republic.

The bandaging of the feet of Chinese girls is begun in many cases at the age of 4.



Columbus discovered America—but I have discovered BATTLE AX!

There is a satisfied—glad I've got it—expression on the faces of all who discover the rich quality of

Battle-Ax PLUG.

It is an admirable chew fit for an Admiral.

In no other way can you get as large a piece of as good tobacco—for 10 cents.

Remember the name when you buy again.

"THERE IS SCIENCE IN NEATNESS." BE WISE AND USE

SAPOLIO

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 22d day of August, A. D. 1898, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Marinda McCallum, 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 23d day of February next, and that such claims will be heard before said Court, on the 23d day of November, 1898, and on the 23d day of February, 1899, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of said days. Dated, Ann Arbor, August 22, A. D. 1898. H. WIRT NEWKIRK, Judge of Probate.

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 19th day of August, A. D. 1898, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Edward L. Walter, 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 20th day of February next, and that such claims will be heard before said Court, on the 19th day of November and on the 20th day of February 1899, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of said days. Dated, Ann Arbor, August 19, A. D. 1898. H. WIRT NEWKIRK, Judge of Probate.

A Fascinating Stranger.

"A Worcester man," says the Worcester Gazette, "who makes frequent trips to Europe fell in with a fascinating stranger the last time he was across. The stranger, who may be designated as Ferguson because that does not sound at all like his real name, was an American, his manners were those of a gentleman, and he seemed to be well supplied with money and to know a great many people worth knowing. In conversation with the Worcester man one day Ferguson said: 'Worcester is a charming city, and I have some very dear friends there. I presume you know Colonel E. J. Russell? He is an old and highly esteemed friend, to whom I am deeply indebted for many favors.'

"When the Worcester man returned home, he met Colonel Russell one day and in course of conversation remarked that he had met a man in Europe who said that he was an old friend. Colonel Russell thought for a moment, and then he replied: 'Oh, yes, I remember Ferguson very well! I ought to, for he lived with me for seven years once. It was when I was warden of the state prison at Charlestown, and I will say that Ferguson was one of the quietest and best behaved prisoners that I ever had.'"

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.

When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

SANTAL-MIDY In 48 hours Gonorrhoea and discharges from the urinary organs arrested by Santal Midy Capsules without inconvenience.

FRANKLIN'S DETROIT MICH. HOUSE Cor. Bates and Larned Sts. Most convenient and central location. Cars for every part of the city pass the door at short intervals. Elevator service, steam heat, electric lights, tile floors, &c. Rates, \$1.50 to \$2.00 per day. H. H. JAMES & SON, Proprietors

FIRE INSURANCE. CHRISTIAN MACK, Agent for the following First Class Companies representing over twenty-eight Million Dollars Assets, issues policies at the lowest rates

Etna of Hartford.....\$9,192,644.00 Franklin of Phila..... 3,118,718.00 Germania of N. Y..... 2,700,729.00 German-American of N. Y. 4,065,968.00 London Assurance, Lond'n 1,416,788.00 Michigan F. & M., Detroit 287,608.00 N. Y. Underwriters, N. Y. 2,596,679.00 National, Hartford..... 1,774,505.00 Phenix, N. Y. 3,759,036.00

Special attention given to the insurance of dwellings, schools, churches and public buildings of three and five years

TRUCK AND STORAGE C. E. GODFREY. Residence and Office, 48 Fourth Ave., North Telephone 82.

RINSEY & SEABOLT'S BAKERY, GROCERY AND FLOUR AND FEED STORE. We keep constantly on hand BREAD, CRACKERS, CAKES, &c. For Wholesale or Retail Trade. We shall also keep a supply of OSBORNE'S GOLD DUST FLOUR. J. M. Swift & Co.'s Best White Wheat Flour, Rye Flour, Buckwheat Flour, Corn Meal, Fed, &c., &c., &c. At Wholesale and Retail. A general stock of GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS constantly on hand, which will be sold on as reasonable terms as at any other house in the city. Cash paid for Butter, Eggs, and Coultry Produce generally. Goods Delivered to any part of the city with out extra charge. Rinsey & Seabolt.

THE WONDERS OF SCIENCE

Lung Troubles and Consumption Can be Cured.

An Eminent New York Chemist and Scientist Makes a Free Offer to Our Readers.

The distinguished chemist, T. A. Slocum, of New York City, demonstrating his discovery of a reliable cure for Consumption (Pulmonary Tuberculosis), stubborn coughs, catarrhal affections, general decline and weakness, loss of flesh, and all conditions of wasting away, will send THREE FREE BOTTLES (all different) of his New Discoveries to any afflicted reader of this paper writing for them.

His "New Scientific Treatment" has cured thousands permanently by its timely use, and he considers it a simple professional duty to suffering humanity to donate a trial of his infallible cure. Science daily develops new wonders, and this great chemist, patiently experimenting for years, has produced results as beneficial to humanity as can be claimed by any modern genius. His assertion that lung troubles and consumption are curable in any climate is proven by "heartfelt letters of gratitude," filed in his American and European laboratories in thousands from those cured in all parts of the world.

The dread Consumption, uninterrupted, means speedy and certain death. Simply write to T. A. Slocum, M. C., 98 Pine street, New York, giving post-office and express address, and the free medicine will be promptly sent direct from his laboratory.

Sufferers should take instant advantage of his generous proposition. Please tell the Doctor that you saw this in the Ann Arbor Argus.

Sheridan at the Milliner's. General Sheridan as he became older conquered his shyness. At the time of the commune he was in Paris with his aid-de-camp. There was also stopping at the same hotel a charming American woman with whom he was slightly acquainted. The prisoners had been liberated and were rushing madly through the streets. The order had also been given that all windows and shutters must be kept closed. Shut up in her dark room and hearing the noisy rabble below, the woman became greatly alarmed.

"There is but one thing for me to do," she cried, "to insure safety. I will put myself under the care of the American general."

She therefore sent her card to Sheridan, who at once called and offered his services. He also advised that she should join his party in the morning and get away to London. Still she appeared distressed. Finally she cried: "It is my bonnets at Viret's. They were to have been down today. How can I go and leave them?"

The general grasped the situation and offered his arm to escort her to the milliner's. Happily it was not far off. Ever afterward he delighted to tell of his pleasure at seeing such an array of dainty headgear. He had never been at a milliner's before.—New York Sun.

Ten Million Wheelmen.

It is stated by competent authority that there are ten million people in America who are bicycle riders. Probably each one gets an average of one hurt in a season, and that is just when Henry & Johnson's Arnica & Oil Liniment gets in its good work. Nothing has ever been made that will cure a bruise, cut or sprain so quickly. Also removes pimples, sunburn, tan, or freckles. Clean and nice to use. Take it with you. Costs 25 cents per bottle. Three times as much in a 50 cent bottle. We sell it and guarantee it to give satisfaction or money refunded.

H. J. Brown, Eberbach & Son, A. E. Munnery, Palmer's Pharmacy.

Grotesque Spanish Honor.

The Washington Times recalls a story about the Duke of Wellington that illustrates the fantastic idea of honor held by many Spaniards, contrasted with the practical common sense of Englishmen. When the duke was co-operating with the Spanish army in the peninsula against Napoleon, he was desirous on one occasion during a general engagement that the general commanding the Spanish contingent should execute a certain movement on the field. He communicated the wish to the Spaniard personally and was somewhat taken aback to be told that the honor of the king of Spain and his army would compel him to refuse the request unless Wellington, as a foreign officer graciously permitted to exist and fight on Spanish soil, should present the petition on his knees.

The old duke often used to tell the story afterward, and he would say, "Now, I was extremely anxious to have the movement executed, and I didn't care a twopenny damn about getting on my knees, so down I pumped!"

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Well Guarded.

"Everybody is saying that we must have more coast defenses," remarked Maud. "Well," replied Mamie, "it doesn't concern me. I never think of riding down hill without keeping one hand on the brake."—Washington Star.

Easy to Take Easy to Operate

Are features peculiar to Hood's Pills. Small in size, tasteless, efficient, thorough. As one man

Hood's Pills

said: "You never know you have taken a pill till it is all over."—C. I. Hood & Co., Proprietors, Lowell, Mass. The only pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

SMILES AND TEARS.

You bid me sing a gay refrain, Win from my lyre a note more glad, And when I chose a brighter strain, Still—still you told me it was sad.

I did not mean it should be so, Nor was my wish to make you sigh; But you are young and do not know How joy and grief together lie.

There ever is a minor chord Struck somewhere in our earthly lays, Ever a shadow on the sward Of brightest scenes whereon we gaze.

And while we may not heed the one Nor hear the other, each is there, Yet lurking in the blithest tone, Yet darkening the landscape fair.

Thus, often scarcely knowing why, We cannot look without a tear, And so it is we sometimes sigh, Though joyous by the song we hear. —Argosy.

MILLIE AND MOLLIE.

"I've come to ask you for the hand of your daughter," said young Bromley, stumbling to the seat offered him by the girl's father.

"Which one?" asked old Dimmock, the coal merchant, laying down the newspaper.

"Sometimes I think it is Mollie, and again I am sure it is Millie," replied young Bromley, genuinely perplexed.

The old coal merchant looked sympathetic.

"You can't have both," said he, after an awkward pause.

"They're splendid girls, good enough for anybody!" exclaimed the young man. "I could be happy with either of them."

"I'm disposed to think," observed old Dimmock, "that you have been happy with both of them."

"So they've told me more than once," said Bromley, with the pleasant light of recollection in his eyes.

"Well, can't you make up your mind which girl you want to marry?"

Young Bromley did not answer for a moment, and then he said slowly: "Which do you think sounds the better—'Millie Bromley' or 'Mollie Bromley'?"

"Sometimes I've looked at it in that way."

"I don't think there's much to choose," returned the old coal merchant, weighing the question with every desire to be fair.

"You know," continued the young man, "there have been times when I've gone to bed perfectly charmed with the name 'Millie Bromley,' and in the morning 'Mollie Bromley' has caught my fancy. Millie, Mollie, Mollie, Millie—it's an awful puzzle."

"Of course you've proposed to one of the girls?" inquired their father.

"Oh, yes, indeed," said young Bromley.

"Then that is the girl you want to marry," exclaimed the old man triumphantly. "Why, it's simple enough, after all. You've taken quite a load off my mind. Which one was it?"

"It was Millie, I think," answered young Bromley hesitatingly.

"Think! Good Lord, don't you know?"

The young man flushed and looked reproachfully at the coal merchant.

"Mr. Dimmock," said he, "I'll put it to you as man to man. Which is Millie and which is Mollie?"

"Don't cross examine me, sir," rejoined the old man. "If you want to marry one of the girls, it's your business to find out."

"Heaven knows," cried young Bromley in anguish, "I want to marry either Millie or Mollie, and have her all to myself. It's trying enough for a fellow to be over head and ears in love with one girl, but when there are two of them it's more than flesh and blood can stand."

"There, there, my boy," said the old coal merchant soothingly, "don't take on so. Either girl is yours with my blessing, but I want to keep one for myself. Let me see if I can help you out," and going to the open French window he called:

"Millie, Mollie! Mollie, Millie!"

"Yes, papa, we're coming," sounded two sweet, well bred voices from the shrubbery.

There was a tripping of light feet along the stone walk under the grapevine, and Millie and Mollie bloomed into the room.

"How do you do, Mr. Bromley?" they said together, with the same intonation and the same merry glint in their eyes.

Millie had auburn hair and brown eyes. So had Mollie. Millie had a Cupid's bow of a mouth, little teeth like pearls, and a dimpled chin. So had Mollie. Millie's arms, seen through her muslin sleeves, were round and white. So were Mollie's. There was nothing to choose between Millie's bust and Mollie's bust as they stood side by side.

"Well, papa?"

"Young Bromley tells me," began old Mr. Dimmock, after he had taken drafts of their fresh young beauty by looking first at one and then at the other and then dwelling upon the features of both with one eye sweep, "that he proposed to you last night."

"Oh, not to both, you know, Mr. Dimmock," interjected young Bromley. "He asked me to be his wife," said Millie demurely.

"He told me that he couldn't live without me," said Mollie mischievously.

"How is this?" said the old man, turning to young Bromley with a severe look.

The young man blushed furiously and lifted his hands in protest.

"I'm sure," he stammered, "one of you is mistaken. I asked Millie to be my wife in the summer house—and I kissed you. That was before supper, and later in the evening, when we sat on the front steps, I said that I couldn't live without you, and that we must get married."

"Before we go any further," interrupted the coal merchant, "which is Millie and which is Mollie? When your

dear mother was alive, she could tell the difference sometimes, but I don't know to this day."

"Oh, how dull you are!" said the girls in duet.

"I think this is Millie on the right," spoke up young Bromley.

"Why, Mr. Bromley," said she, "I am Mollie."

"Very good; now let's go on," said their father. "Where were we? Oh, yes, young Bromley says that he asked you to be his wife, Millie, and declared he couldn't live without you."

"I beg your pardon, papa," said Mollie. "He told me that he couldn't live without me."

"Well, let's get our bearings," continued the old coal merchant. "Bromley, you asked Millie to marry you down in the summer house, and you kissed her? That's correct, isn't it?"

"There's no doubt about that, sir," said Bromley eagerly.

"And after supper when you sat together on the stoop you told Mollie that you couldn't live without her?"

"That I deny, sir. Oh, I beg your pardon, Mollie, you needn't look so angry. I meant no offense."

"Did you kiss Mollie?" went on the old man relentlessly.

"No, sir; I—"

"Yes, you did, Mr. Bromley," flared up Mollie.

"I admit," said the young man, struggling with his emotions, "that I kissed her when I said I could not live without her, but it wasn't Mollie."

"Oh, Mollie!" said Millie. "How could you?"

"Now, Millie, do be reasonable," said Mollie.

Old Mr. Dimmock looked mystified.

"It seems to me," said he, with a show of impatience, "if I were in love with one of those girls I could tell the difference between them. So far as I can make out, young man, you have asked Millie to be your wife and have tried to make Mollie believe that you could not live without her. Now, to any one who does not know Millie and Mollie your conduct would appear to be perfidious. Of course as between you and Mollie I must believe Mollie, for the girl certainly knows whether you kissed her."

The old man eyed both his daughters. Millie was biting her nether lip, and so was Mollie. But Mollie was trying to keep from laughing.

Old Mr. Dimmock had an idea.

"I would like to clear up this thing to your satisfaction and my own, Bromley," said he. "Let me know whether Mollie kissed you when you told her you couldn't live without her?"

The young man got very red in the face.

"You mean Millie, of course," he replied, with embarrassment. "Perhaps she wouldn't mind my saying that she did kiss me in the summer house. But she didn't kiss me on the stoop. I kissed her."

"How is that, Millie, Mollie?" asked their father.

"Papa," said Mollie decidedly. "I couldn't keep Mr. Bromley from kissing me, but I assure you I didn't kiss him."

Mollie looked her father straight in the eye and then shot an indignant shaft at Mr. Bromley.

Millie lunged her head and her face was as red as a poppy.

"I think," said the old man dryly, "that it's plain I'll keep Mollie and we'll have that marriage before you make another mistake, young man."—New York Sun.

A Weapon of Ancient Pugnists.

The four ounce glove was unknown to the ancient pugilist. When the boxers and fighters came together in the old days of Greece, they wore upon their hand the cestus, which was in itself a terrible adjunct to any fighter.

But Dr. Daniel G. Briton has discovered that there was sometimes attached to the cestus a deadliest weapon, consisting of a three pronged fork of bronze.

This was known as the myrmex, and Dr. Briton, who found this specimen, has given it to the museum of archaeology in the University of Pennsylvania.

Classical literature has frequent references to the myrmex, which is described as the deadliest weapon of the ancient pugilist. The right hand was swathed in tough hide, bound in place with thongs and supplemented by small knobs of lead or iron, to which was affixed the myrmex. Dr. Briton made his discovery in Paris by examining the Greek and Roman marbles in the Louvre. One of these groups represented a fighter bearing on his right fist the cestus and myrmex.

Combats in those days were much more brutal and dangerous than those of the modern prize ring. It is easily seen that a single blow of the myrmex might cause death or permanent injury.

Confused His Papa.

An amusing incident occurred in an A. B. and C. car on the afternoon of the Fourth. Four young couples, evidently out for an enjoyable day, were seated on one side of the car having a decidedly good time. While their merriment was at its height a 7-year-old boy across the aisle suddenly leaned forward.

"Say, mister," he called to one of the young men, "why don't you kiss your girl?"

The young man looked up in surprise, and the girl—a pretty girl too—blushed.

"Talmage, Talmage," said the boy's father, "what do you mean by such talk?"

The boy looked at his father in surprised disgust.

"What's the matter with you, dad?" he cried. "You told me you'd do it if you was him!"

And the father found the landscape decidedly interesting until the young people left the car.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Jarred Him.

Perry Patetic—Gee, but I'm hungry! Wayworn Watson—I wish you would not talk shop.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

THEY WERE WED.

Pretty Miss Polly declared she'd not wed. She'd "rather, yes, rather, far rather, be dead. 'Twere better to lie in the cold, cold grave Than be some horrid man's humble slave, For what is a wife but a slave?" she said, "A slave when once she is wed!"

Handsome young Harry, too, said he'd not wed. For a wife must be petted and pampered and fed. 'Twere better to live your life all alone, That your nose may escape the proverbial grindstone, "For a husband is naught but a slave!" he said, "A slave when once he is wed."

As might be expected, this perverse young pair Fell in love at first sight and did straightway declare, "Twere better, far better, they twain should be one Than lonely to sigh and true happiness shun, 'For love is a slave, yes, a slave!' so they said, "Forever a slave," and they wed. —Anne H. Woodruff in Chicago Times-Herald.

LOVE IN TWO WARS.

"Well, now!" said Lieutenant Colonel Bascome, standing with one hand on his hip in front of the regimental headquarters tent. "Well, now! This thing is getting more and more to be a sort of resurrection of the dead and the life of the world to come."

Here an orderly arrived, keeping step in very creditable style with a tall, rather slim, light haired youth for whom Lieutenant Colonel Bascome had sent, whose square jaws had only just begun to take on the brown of a first week in camp. Both the enlisted men saluted.

"Lee Shepherd, sir; Company F."

"H'm! I thought it was something else. Lee Shepherd!" Lieutenant Colonel Bascome ruminated.

Nelly looked at her father with a decidedly quizzical veiling of her pretty eyebrows, as if to ask why it should be funny that a young man enlisted in the local regiment of the national guard lived in that neighborhood.

"I suppose I haven't seen you before, eh?" her father went on, still addressing Shepherd. "You belong to Company F. How long have you been in the regiment?"

"Two years, sir."

"Well, I haven't seen much of Company F, have I? That's so. Are most of them as fine fellows as you, eh?"

Shepherd blushed to the tips of his ears, and the orderly grinned. The embarrassed young man had no words for a reply.

"Well, that's all. Thank you," said the commanding officer.

And the two enlisted men saluted and went their several ways.

"What made you do that, papa?" Nelly asked as soon as they were out of hearing.

"What? Ask that youngster his name? I don't know, my child, exactly. I had some sort of notion that I had seen his face before. But—Lee Shepherd—I never knew anybody of the name of Shepherd—Shepherd. His face and his whole look are certainly familiar to me. But I am getting old, daughter. That's the whole of it."

The girl's trim blue serge was seen to move leisurely down the line of tents and disappear around the corner. Nelly Bascome had taken an idea into her head, and the idea was taking her for a walk. She took the turning which she thought would lead her to the quarters of Company F, and she was very nearly right in her guess.

She was looking for Lee Shepherd and was soon face to face with him.

Lee smiled at the girl with an expression of perfect understanding. She was a little surprised that he showed no surprise at her visit.

"Mr. Shepherd," she said, "I don't know whether I ought to apologize for troubling you."

"You ought not, Miss Bascome," said Lee. "There is no call for an apology—hardly even for an explanation."

"Oh!"

"No. I know what you want to ask me."

"You do?" said Nelly, in some surprise.

"You want to know if I know why the lieutenant colonel called me back just now. He doesn't know any one of the name of Shepherd, does he?"

"No, he doesn't. Why did he call you back? Why did he ask your name?"

"Well, Miss Bascome, if you ask me, and if you promise not to spoil my plan—"

"What plan?"

"My plan is to see whether your father's memory will go on troubling him about me until he finds out. Will you promise not to tell him until I give you leave?"

"I promise," said Nelly, delighted at being able to solve the mystery so soon.

"Well, then, here's the whole thing in a nutshell. I'm very like my grandfather. Everybody tells me that. Then, you see, this hat, I suppose, brings out the likeness. They used to wear hats like these, you know."

"Who used to?" said Nelly. "Who was your grandfather?"

"Why, my grandfather was a Johnny Reb. Both my grandfathers were. But your father is thinking about my mother's father, old General Goodlowe."

"Oh, that's it, is it? I remember now."

"Ever hear the lieutenant colonel speak of the time he was a prisoner of war on parole in North Carolina?"

"Of course I have, and Colonel Goodlowe had him there at the old place."

"That's right, and my mother used to play cribbage with him when he couldn't walk on account of his sprained knee. Did he ever tell you that?"

Nelly shook her head, smiling. "But is your mother still living?" she asked.

"I should so much like to meet her."

"Yes," said Lee. "She would like to meet you."

"How do you know?"

"Well, to be quite candid about it, I've been disobeying orders from home. I came north three years ago to go into

the cotton spinning business. Then I joined the regiment, Company F. But I never wrote your father's name home until we were called out for this war. As soon as I told mother—she still lives on the old place—who the lieutenant colonel was, she wrote back. Here, I've got her letter in my pocket. She says: 'You are going to serve under a Yank who was your grandfather's prisoner of war in 1863. Thank God that it can be so.' Then she tells me a perfect little romance and wants me to go and introduce myself."

"Why didn't you?"

"It isn't good discipline for an enlisted man, you know."

"I think it's lovely. Come to tea tomorrow afternoon, will you?"

"How about military discipline, Miss Bascome?"

"Obey my orders," said Nelly severely. And with that she marched away.

But she said not one word to her father about her discovery, although she knew what was puzzling him when he sat pulling his mustache in the tent after evening parade.

Next afternoon, as Nelly and one or two girl friends whom she had invited out to camp were arranging things for her afternoon tea, the lieutenant colonel's daughter remarked to her father, "Dad, I've invited only one man to tea this afternoon—an enlisted man."

"The deuce you have!"

"Just so. Private Lee Shepherd, Company F."

"That lad I spoke to yesterday?"

"The same."

And just at that moment the orderly reported Private Shepherd, Company F. "I'm here by order, sir," said Lee, saluting.

The lieutenant colonel looked hard at the enlisted man for a moment or two, and then burst out: "By jingo! It was no hallucination after all. Didn't you tell me you lived in this state?"

"Yes, sir. But you didn't ask me where I was born. I'm from North Carolina, and they say I look very much like my grandfather, General Goodlowe."

But Nelly didn't hint to her father that she knew anything of his civil war romance until a week later, when the regiment was on the eve of its departure for the front.

Then she said, taking his arm affectionately: "Dad, I'm glad you married my mamma! I'm glad you didn't marry General Goodlowe's daughter."

"Tut, tut, child! What are you talking about?"

"Well, you know, all that cribbage and all might have ended in that way." She was laughing, as the lieutenant colonel thought, very impertinently. Then she went on: "I mean it would—it's better that Lee Shepherd isn't my brother. I mean to say if he were I should have both a father and a brother leaving me to go and fight those Spaniards. That would be quite too much."

But the fact that Lee Shepherd was not her brother did not seem to alleviate Nelly's sadness in the least degree when the regiment started for the front next morning.

The end of the story, in fact, cannot be told until the present war ends and Company F gets home.—Ewen Macpherson in New York World.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Pletcher*

Maps of Valley Forge.

It is somewhat remarkable that the only known maps of the Valley Forge encampment during the winter of 1777-8 were made known to an American as late as last summer, when Judge Pennypacker discovered them in Amsterdam, and that, presented before the Sons of the Revolution on their visit to Valley Forge Saturday, they will only become known to the American public when published in the society's year-book. The series of maps now in Judge Pennypacker's possession and made originally by a French engineer with the American army include not only careful drawings of the Valley Forge encampment, but plans also of the battle-fields of Pennsylvania and New Jersey. It is understood that the plot of the Valley Forge encampment modifies materially the traditions concerning the camp, showing the location of troops where heretofore no troops have been supposed to have had their encampment. The careful Hollander who contributed so heartily to the American cause appears to have contributed the last chapter to the history of the cause by preserving these maps until they fell into the right hands.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Sweet Woman.

Miss Passay—I dread to think of my fortieth birthday.

Miss Pert—Why? Did something unpleasant happen then?—Brooklyn Life.

Feat of Memory.

De Masher—So tired—er—just been measured, don't you know. Used Uppe—Aw! what's your height, dear boy?

De Masher—Well, it was either seven foot five inches or five foot seven inches, but upon my word, old man, I forget which.—Ally Sloper.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Pletcher*

SUMMER CATARRH. Catarrh of the bowels, because it is most prevalent in the summer months, is called summer catarrh. It surprises many that bowel trouble is catarrhal. Dr. Hartman's books make this plain. Write to the Pe-ru-na Medicine Co., Columbus, O., for them. They tell all about catarrh and how Pe-ru-na cures it wherever located.

"I had chronic diarrhoea for fifteen years," writes Mr. T. E. Miller, Grand Prairie, Tex. "I tried many medicines and doctors in vain. At last Pe-ru-na was recommended, and it relieved and cured me at once."

Mr. John Harting, 633 Main St., Cincinnati, O., writes: "My wife and myself took your

The Store

School Suits FOR School Boys

Annual School Opening Sale.

Comfort, Elegance, Economy, All Combined

At \$1.25

Boys' Short Pants Suits, neat mixtures, good styles.

At \$1.90

5 Styles Boys' Fancy and Plain Cheviot Suits.

At \$2.25

4 Styles All Wool Cheviot, splendid materials.

At \$3.00

8 Styles, All Wool Cassimere Worsted and Cheviot Suits.

At 59c

"Dewey Suits," best make and material.

KNEE PANTS

At 19c Boys' Knee Pants, all sizes.

At 39c all our 50c Knee Pants.

At 59c all our 75c Knee Pants.

At 79c all our \$1.00 Knee Pants.

Boys' School Shoes, Stylish, Comfortable, Wearable, All Reduced.

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Enoch Dieterle, Funeral Director.

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BONNER'S HORSE CLEANER
MAKES A COAT LIKE VELVET
No Brush or Comb.
Removes dandruff and dirt. Sure preventive against Flies, Fleas, Mosquitoes and Lice. Keeps hair fine, soft and silky. A tonic, hair-grower, aids shedding. Cures Mange, Scratches, stops irritation and rubbing. Saves Time, Feed and Money. Used for Horse, Cow and Dog. Call on dealer, or will ship half gallon on receipt of \$1.00. Will clean horse over 100 times. Satisfaction Guaranteed or cash returned.

TOLEDO SPECIALTY CO., Toledo, Ohio.

Bonner's Barn Dust 25 cents
Disinfectant keeps barn fresh and pure.
Bonner's Hoof Dressing Grows and Conditions, \$1.00

WANTED, FOR SALE, ETC.

- LOST—A pocket book, Tuesday afternoon, on the Whitmore Lake road, containing \$4.50 in change and papers. Finder will please leave at the Argus office or A. P. Kern, 717 N. Main, and receive reward. 33-35
- FIRST-CLASS CHEAP—A Ladies' wheel in Homeopathic Hospital. Enquire at Homeopathic Hospital. 33-35
- TO RENT—A 12 room house in first class condition, furnace heat. Elegant bath and closet. For particulars call at 439 S. Division st., Ann Arbor. 32-34
- DRUG STORE FOR SALE CHEAP—Excellent location on principal streets in Detroit. Address, P. O. Box, 186, Orchard Lake, Mich.
- FOR SALE—Eight room house 200 Packard st., on easy terms. Enquire G. M. Shelmore, care of Ann Arbor Organ Co. 32-34
- PIANO FOR SALE—A Boardman & Gray for \$95 cash. A bargain. Apply at 415 S. Fifth ave.
- I WANT \$1,000 at 8 per cent interest, first-class security. Who will invest? George A. PETERS, Scio. 22-34

PERSONAL

Prof Levi D Wines was in Detroit Monday.

Miss Gertrude Chute is in Alpena visiting friends.

Martin Schaller spent the week at Mackinac Island.

Alfred Schairer has been in Dexter visiting his brother Simon.

The Misses Bertha and Clara Feiner are at Independence Lake visiting their aunt.

Miss Daisy Lake entertained during the week, her friend Miss Gertrude Bromley.

Druggist J J Goodyear and wife are stopping at the Rushmer, club at the St Clair Flats.

William Henne and family have returned from Manchester where they visited relatives.

Mr and Mrs Francis Stofflet, of Lawrence st, entertained Mr and Mrs Frank Cox, of Detroit.

Louis A Pratt editor of the Traverse Bay Eagle, of Traverse City, was in the city this week.

A J Sawyer, and family are home from their annual visit to their cottage at Cavanaugh Lake.

Densmore Cramer was in Hastings Saturday looking after his real estate interests in that city.

Mr and Mrs John Wotzke are entertaining the Misses Christine and Clara Knittweiss, of Detroit.

The Misses Bertha and Carrie Christmann are in Jackson the guests of Mrs Theodore Christmann.

Adolph G Mogk, of Lake Linden, formerly of this city, is in the city visiting his mother for a week.

Miss Carrie Schaffer returned Tuesday from an extended visit with friends in Champaign and Urbana, Ill.

Prof W H Pettie is in Boston, Mass. He will enjoy sea breezes and clam chowder before returning home.

Miss Helen Steinbach, of Chelsea, is the guest of her grandmother Mrs Sophie Hutzel, of W Washington st.

John M Parker, of Ann Arbor, is at Muskoka Lake, Ontario, where he proposes to hook a 40 pound muskallunge.

The Misses Emma M and Babette L Fisher, of S First st, spent the week at Huronia Beach, the guests of Miss Tilden.

Nelson, E Freer, U of M '92, a member of the band of the 31st Michigan, has returned to his home in Chelsea.

Mrs Fred A Howlett, daughter and son, are home from a three weeks' stay at their cottage at Cavanaugh Lake.

C K McGee, secretary of the Crescent Works, is at Mackinac Island for a two weeks' stay. His family accompanied him.

Mrs Elizabeth A Boyd, of Detroit, who has been visiting her brother Eugene Lambert, 360 Second st, returned home Tuesday.

O D Cummings, night ticket agent and telegraph operator of the Michigan Central at Kalamazoo, has accepted a similar position in Ann Arbor.

Ernest Mann, manager of the Detroit branch of the American Radiator Co, and family, spent last Sunday with his sisters the Misses Mann, of Jefferson st.

Rev George B Crawford, of Middletown, New York, at present filling the pulpit of the Covenant Presbyterian church in Detroit, was in the city Monday.

Will R Payne, son of Prof Payne, formerly of Ann Arbor, has been elected treasurer and manager of the Mont-eagle Assembly, a Tennessee association.

Judge H Wirt Newkirk and family left on Monday for Potoskey to be absent until Sept 10. The judge will return with a fresh supply of interesting fish stories.

Potoskey Resorter: J A Brown, a prominent Ann Arbor grocer, accompanied by his wife and daughter and Mrs M Scanlan, are sojourning at the Park house.

Albert C Schumacher, secretary of the state board of pharmacy, and Mrs Schumacher left this morning for Sault Ste Marie, where a quarterly examination of candidates will be held.

Mrs Titus F Hutzel, of W Washington st, and children left yesterday morning for Zukey Lake to join Mr Hutzel who has been spending the week at the Ann Arbor club house.

Mrs. T. Schmid and children, of Roseland, a suburb of Chicago, who have been spending the summer with Mrs. Schmid's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hutzel, returned home yesterday.

Miss Ella Lambert, of Mason, and Miss Mary Lambert, of Detroit, who have been visiting their uncle Eugene Lambert, returned home Wednesday. Miss Mary accompanied her sister to Mason for a short visit.

Mrs Joe Murfin, of E Huron st., entertained friends at a delightful luncheon Tuesday in honor of Mrs Eleanor Cook, of Chillicothe, Ohio. Among the guests were Mrs Ada C Miller, Miss Eleanor Cook and Mrs Harriet M Sill.

Prof Rosseter Cole and wife left Wednesday for their home in Grinnell, Iowa, where Prof Cole is in charge of the musical department of the college. Mrs Cole's father, F G Gwinger, accompanied them to make his future home with his daughter.

Mrs. Ida Taylor and son Edwin, of Denver Colo, who have been the guests of Mrs Taylor's sister, Mrs E T Edmunds left on Monday for home. Mrs. Taylor is the wife of Dr Thomas Taylor, U. of M. '80 medic. She was known by her old school mates as Miss Ida Hull.

John J Gutekunst, Co A. 31st Michigan, is home on a 30 day sick leave.

Dr William Saunders, of Grand Rapids, is a guest of Moses Seabolt.

Mrs Henry C Smith and Amy Morse, of Lima, left Monday for Indianapolis, Ind, for a week's visit with friends.

Rev W L Tedrow and family returned home from Klinger lake, near Constance, where they have been camping for two weeks.

Thomas J Keech, superintendent of the Bell Telephone Co, in Ann Arbor, took in the business men's convention in Detroit yesterday.

John Clarken, a seaman of the Yosemite, returned home this week. He looks well and says he is ready to re-enlist if called upon.

Prof Fred Scott, wife and two children left yesterday on the Ann Arbor road for Potoskey. They will return home by way of Frankfort and Benzonia.

Miss Flora Buell, of Washtenaw ave, received a telegram yesterday summoning her to Birmingham, Ala., to care for her brothers' wife who is sick with fever.

George R Cooper, D C Stevenson and Bert J Lathrop of the Inland Press force, are camping at Strawberry Lake and gathering new strength for their winter's work.

Mrs Walter S Perry, [and daughter Miss Mabel and Miss Fannie Fasquelle and niece Miss Louise Hennequin, left Wednesday evening for an extended visit to Charlevoix.

Emanuel Stadel, Frederick Gross and Henry Schladerer returned Wednesday from Portage Lake, where they have been camping. They all have large growths of whiskers, particularly Henry Schladerer, who now looks like a veteran of the late war. They caught a large number of fish so that they lived well during their stay.

YPSILANTI PERSONALS.
Mrs Nellie Mae Hewett is spending a two weeks' vacation in Chicago.
Hon John K Campbell and daughter, of Ypsilanti township, have returned from their trip to England and Scotland.

Moore Family Reunion.
The commodious residence of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Moore, of the Northside, was yesterday the gathering place of a very happy throng of nice people. The host and hostess are well known to be both Moores, the latter not having changed her name when she joined her fortunes with Mr. Moore, although not closely related. The descendants of Andrew Moore, who immigrated to America from Scotland in the year 1512, formed an annual reunion society. This was the society that met on the Northside yesterday. The genealogy of the family fills two large printed volumes of descendants, scattered over the country. This was the third time that the annual reunion was held in Michigan. At the gathering last year a special invitation had been given by Mrs. Eli Moore, who was in attendance and accepted by the association. At the dinner table 109 sat down representatives of the family from Arkansas on the west and Pennsylvania in the east. Very many of the members of the association are members of the society of Friends and dress in their plain style. This at the present day is a rather unusual sight in Ann Arbor, but there was a time when it was more common, a Friends meeting house was located in Ann Arbor. These worthy people were among the best of our country's settlers and universally appreciated where known. The tables were set on the large lawn of the Moore home. Short informal talks were given by many present and the afternoon passed only too quickly. It was decided to hold the next annual reunion at Adrian, in Lenawee county.

Many of the guests left last evening for their homes. A few from Lancaster and Chester counties remained over to make a more extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. Moore. Mr. Moore was born in the south part of Lancaster county, the county that is considered the garden spot of America. In his youth he taught school, one of his scholars being the well known Kansas populist, Jerry Simpson.

Wanted.
Experienced winders and machine operators. Apply at Ann Arbor Mill. Hay & Todd Mfg. Co.

Washee, Washee Troubles.
Art Lee and Wah Lee, two of Ann Arbor's washees, washee force, were before United States Commissioner Graves in Detroit Monday, on the charge of being unlawfully in the United States. Although both men claim to have been in the country over 16 years they are not registered under the act of 1893. It is a question if they can at this late day register. Lee speaks English very fluently and is very bright. They were let go on their own recognizance for a week, while they secure further evidence of their stay in this country. Wah Lee has his first papers dated Oct. 14, 1890, issued in Jefferson county, Wisconsin.

Elected Officers.
Yesterday afternoon the annual meeting of the Ladies' Society of Bethlehem church congregation was held in the basement of the church. The report of the retiring president, Mrs. Herman Hutzel, was read and showed that the society had done very active work during the past year. The newly elected officers were: Mrs. Fred Stain, president; Mrs. A. Theodore Breugel, vice president; Mrs. John Reyer and Mrs. August DeFries financial managers; Mrs. Sophie Spring and Mrs. Fredericka Wurster, trustees. After the business was transacted coffee and cake were served. The society is doing much good among the needy.

Dr. Miles' Nerve Plasters for Rheumatism.

Royal makes the food pure, wholesome and delicious.



ROYAL BAKING POWDER
Absolutely Pure

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

Rare Animals.
At the presten time every bit of news in reference to the Phillipine Islands is of interest. It may not be known that the museum of the university contains specimens of some very rare animals called Tamarao found on the islands. When Prof. J. B. Steere first visited the islands in the interest of the university he heard of very fierce animals being found in the interior. They were so rare that Mr. Bartlett an Englishman sent a special agent to Mindennau to secure specimens. It was left to Prof. Steere, however, to have his honor. In 1870 the professor was shown a delapidated specimen in the museum of an Augustine monastery at Manila, which was labeled Annoa Depresse Coims. He could however procure no information in regard to the animal, the monks knowing nothing of its habitat. In the year 1888 he was in Mindoro in this land of Celebus when Mateo, a native who had been educated by the professor in Ann Arbor, shot seven specimens, several of which can be seen in the museum on the campus. The natives were so afraid of the Tamarao that he could not induce them to kill a specimen for him. Mateo, dressed in his native costume, but with the courage of an American and with a modern fire arm, succeeded in doing what had never before been accomplished. He also tried to secure a live specimen for the professor and laid a sling on the bank of a river. When he returned to examine the same he found a Tamarao had been caught but in its fierce endeavors to escape had broken its neck and fallen into the river. The hot climate had caused its carcass to rapidly decompose and it was unfit for use. The animals are about the size of Jersey cows and have flat horns.

Prof. Steere in speaking of his former protegee Mateo, thinks Mateo has gone back to the way of living of his fathers. When he left, the understanding was that Mateo was to gather specimens for the professor, but although he sent him money, he never received any response.

Board of Public Works.
The question of defective sidewalks was largely discussed at the meeting of the board of public works Wednesday evening. City Clerk Mills called attention to the number of suits that are threatened. He understood that the one firm of Lehman & Stivers, had nearly half a dozen suits in course of preparation. Also that Lee N. Brown, of Ypsilanti, thought of commencing another damage suit. The many defective plank walks were very inviting to litigants and might mean many thousand dollars to the tax payers. He called attention to the following provision in the charter:
"The board of public works are hereby authorized and required to cause such temporary repairs to be made in sidewalks, at the expense of the city, as may be immediately necessary for the safety of pedestrians, and all bills for that purpose when duly certified to by the street commissioner, or president of the board of public works, shall be allowed by the common council and paid out of the street fund."

The sidewalks in front of Parker's candy store on State st., being in a dangerous condition, the street commissioner was ordered to tear up the walk in front of the property. The following contracts were let: Koch Bros., for extending the culvert on First st., south of Liberty for \$68; Schneider Bros., for laying pipe in Fairview cemetery at six and a quarter cents a foot; Barney Morrison for paving the alley in the rear of Ald. Exinger's store for three and a half cents per square foot. The offer of the Standard Carriage & Implement Co., of Ann Arbor, to furnish a wagonette for the committee of the common council at a cost of \$229, was read and referred to the common council. It is to be made to carry 12 aldermen by having six seats running cross-wise.

Excess Fares Discontinued.
The North-Western Line has discontinued excess fares on the "Colorado Special," which leaves Chicago daily 10:00 a. m., reaching Omaha 11:55 p. m. and Denver 2:55 next afternoon. It has further improved its service by perfecting through sleeping car arrangements on the "Colorado Special" to Colorado Springs. Train leaving Chicago 10:30 p. m. daily also has through sleeping and chair cars. Tourists' tickets via the Chicago & North-Western on sale at all important points in the United States and Canada. 34-35

At the Play.
New York Truth: Kippax—"You seem very much affected at the tragic fate of Juliet, Miss Sniffin; I thought I saw tears in your eyes." Miss Sniffin—"Yes, Mr. Kippax, it does seem so sad to think that the lady who played Juliet is not really dead!"

Dr. Miles' Nerve Plasters 25c. at all druggists.

TEN DAYS' GRACE

If you care to save money visit this store and buy a
Suit, Hat or Furnishings

At prices that will surprise you. Only 10 days more. Our cut price sale closes with the close of business Saturday Eve., Sept. 3d.

L. L. JAMES, 111 S. MAIN ST., ANN ARBOR.

ST. JOSEPH'S ACADEMY

The New Adrian Convent School.

Will Open Sept. 7th, 1898.

A Grand New Building Offers Unlimited Facilities.

TERMS:
For session of five months, including bedding, washing, mending, plain and fancy needlework, typewriting, stenography and drawing, fifty dollars; session of ten months, one hundred dollars. No extras. save music, eight dollars a quarter, including use of instrument.
For further information address
SISTERS OF ST. DOMINIC, Adrian, Mich.

IS IN THIRTY SECTIONS.

Ringling Bros.' Circus Parade Surpasses Anything Ever Seen.

The famous Ringling Bros., whose World's Greatest Shows come to Ann Arbor, tomorrow, Saturday, Aug. 27, have this year revolutionized the circus business by inaugurating a magnificent street spectacle, which is presented as a free offering to the public on a scale of magnitude and grandeur such as no amusement management has ever before attempted. Instead of the conventional street parade with which circus-goers are familiar, Ringling Bros. have organized an elaborate carnival, consisting of thirty huge sections, each of which is representative of some distinct national characteristic or of some age or era in the history of the world. Among the most striking sections is that devoted to India, representing scenes of warfare in the Punjab, huge elephants harnessed to rumbling siege guns, mounted military escorts; dark-bued East Indian chiefs, brilliantly uniformed native military guides, attendants and commanding officers. Then there are correct representations of all the most famous crack military organizations of the world, brilliantly uniformed, handsomely mounted and with their burnished accoutrements glittering in the sunlight like burnished gold and silver. The reproduction of the Derby day is a revelation to lovers of fine stock and swell-turnouts. The striking features of the famous English meet are represented by hundreds of leading artists and performers dressed in the latest London modes, and giving a most interesting and imposing representation of the heavy swiftness of English society. The immense tally-hos the spider rigs and dainty T-carts used in this section alone represent a magnificent expenditure beyond the reach of any other show in the world, while even the great Derby day meet itself could not bring together so magnificent a display of blooded racing stock. An Egyptian Caravan, crossing the Sahara, with its camels, dromedaries, wiry Arabian horses, Bedonins of the desert, Soudanese, Algerians and other strange people from Northern Africa, brings that land of mystic interest close to the spectator's vision. The special children's sections, with its prancing ponies, children's tableaux, children's hippodrome and miniature cages of rare wild beasts is a delight to the younger element, while the glimpses of imperial splendor given in the ancient Roman section, and the numberless new, novel and startling features in the other sections, including 10 bands of music and over 100 tableau-cars, dens and open cages of rare wild beasts, all combine to make this the most remarkable display of exhibitional wealth and magnificent originality the world has ever seen.

J. Fred Hoelzle, DEALER IN Meats, Sausages, Oysters and Market Goods.
Porter House and Sirloin Steaks a Specialty WASHINGTON MARKET.



There's a Hot Time at Our House

He—"Dod gast the dod gasted stove pipe anyway. I don't see why tinsmith's don't make it so that it will go together."
She (sweetly)—"Don't get excited, John, dear, just run down to The Racket, it's not far, only 17 blocks, and bring home 14 lengths of the Wood's Refined Iron Pipe that they are selling at 10c per length. It will go together all right."
Of course he went and thereby saved his immortal soul.

- Pipe elbows, 6 inch, 9c. Enameled collenders, 10c. Express wagons, steel box, well painted, \$1.24. Kitchen knives, 5c. Ice shavers, 14c. Ice picks, 8c. Ice chisels, 16c. Mrs. Potts sad iron handles, 10c. Buggy washers, 5c per roll. Carpenters' pinchers, 15c. Rim and mortice door keys, 4c. Steel punches, 8c. Best octagon steel 1/2 inch, 1/4 and 3/8 cold chisels, 8c, 11c and 15c. Cock eyes, 4c. Hame clips, 3c. Two foot rules, 7c. Brass padlocks, 10c. Moulding hooks, 8c per dozen. 6 tine potato digging forks 30c. 4 tine spading forks 59c. Hinges of all kinds at half the regular hardware prices. Key-hole saws 19c. Bull leaders, 8c. Sash lifts, 2c. Sash fasts, 6c. Grub hoes or mattocks, 32c. Picks, 42c; handles for same 8c. Did you ever hear of such prices? Dandy steel axes, all handled, ready for use, only 69c. Best files, 8 inch, 7c.

No one quotes you so low and you know it if you will only consider the question a moment. We are doing a very fine trade and are going to continue to do so. It's popular prices and good goods that do it.

Will you join our regiment? We fear no foe for Racket Prices are Special Prices.

The Racket

202 E. Washington St.

It is not necessary for you to comb out about a handful of hair every time you see fit to use a comb. This can be prevented by using Schumacher & Miller's Hair Restorer. This preparation contains no lead or sulphur. It promotes the growth and leaves the hair in a smooth, glossy condition. If this preparation was used by everyone in the city, there would not be so many baldies in the front row.
SCHUMACHER & MILLER, 33-35 Druggists.