To Strike Through the Township of Superior in a Bee Line.

A FLYER TO SHORTEN TIME OF TRAVEL Chelsea have been gobbled. It will be

And Safety to be Secured by Greatly Les- works away from Chelsea. But it is Over a Million Two Cent Stamps Went sening the Number of Curves.

The Road Projected by Well Known Street Railway Men Who Think That Ann Arbor is Destined to Become a land and was but recently founded. Street Railway Center and They Are Men Who Have Report has it that the Jackson and Built Other Roads.

Another electric line to Ann Arbor has been projected be kept running and will be enlarged and by some street railway promoters who have had con- if proper freight terms can be made siderable experience in building these lines and know a with the Michigan Central. good thing when they see it. It is not given here as a fact that the line is to be built, for it is yet hardly more than a project but it is a project that is being most seriously considered by men who, have the ability to carry neighbor may retain this valuable plant rates for transmission through the mails. The receipts by out what they may determine upon. The projected road with an enlarged capacity. It would months may be tabulated so as to show a comparison of is an air line between Ann Arbor and Detroit. It passes to about half a mile south of Dixboro where it branches off into a straight line through Cherry hill to Detroit. The plan is to avoid all curves in the road and to get the right of way across the farms rather than along the highways, thus enabling the company to make much quicker time with less liability of accidents than over the present line. Said one of the chief promoters of the project: "My idea is that Ann Arbor is destined to become an electric road center. If the other lines which have been projected come into Ann Arbor there is no doubt whatever but that we will put in this air line to Detroit. That is the main thing that is holding us back, to know what feeders for business we will have at Ann Arbor. If the road is put in, curves in the road which have caused so many of the accidents or derailing of cars on the Detroit. Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor line will be avoided. A straight line will be built and a flyer put on between Ann Arbor and Detroit, the only stops in Washtenaw being at Dixboro and Cherry Hill. The present line would be unable to compete with this on account of their curves. They could not make the time and could not run with the safety."

The projected line passes through the fertile township and two other law students for Mr. of Superior, a township which is without a railroad. Ross. The jury consisted of Elmer E. Passing as it would over its own right of way, there would be no question of its right to run ears for carrying mill Lester Canfield, F. A. Oberst and W. be no question of its right to run cars for carrying milk H. Bowen. and produce to Detroit. Making a bee line as it could after leaving a point a little south of Dixboro and thus avoiding all curves, it would soon strike a perfectly level of much effort, and repetition his story country over which high speed for passenger cars could be was elicited as follows: Soon after he and newspaper wrappers, a total of 1,844,680 separate safely made.

So far as the Argus has been able to learn there is as yet no Ann Arbor man on the inside of this project or who the bill that night but failed to do so. has been in any way consulted about it. The men who Later Ross brought four pairs of pants road. A meeting of these men will be held in a few days when something more definite may be larned.

The project certainly appears to one as a feasible one , which if carried out would bring Ann Arbor into much time he saw him. Finally on the 22d closer relations with Detroit than hitherto and it would of March last, Lee went up to Mr. also bring us much closer to the people of Superior, the Henry's tailor shop to collect his bil'. majority of whom are now doing their trading in Ypsi-

ON S. MAIN ST.

They Will Open Up May I.—Some Description of How culty in understanding what was Each Farmer's Milk Will Be Tested Separately.—A asked of him. The student attorney Condensed Milk Factory the Ultimate Aim.

The work of putting in the machinery at the Sanitary happen to him if he swore falsely. Milk Co. is being pushed day and night. When completed Wah-Lee allowed he did not. As the it will be one of the most modern establishments in the country. There will be every convenience for handling the property of the country of milk with absolute cleanliness. The weighing of the witness by the prosecution. He said Seabolt says they walked over 78 miles more or less and milk will be done on scales that will permit of five differ- Wah-Lee had a bad eye, what is known looked at pavement after pavement. He, as well as the ent lots of milk being on the scales at the one time, weight in the vernacular as a regular black other members of the company, made up their minds that of each farmer's cans being read seperately. The most eye, when he came to him for treatinteresting feature of the plant will be the milk testing hit said the doctor. After giving his best they saw. What interested them most was a block on apparatus. Expert Nelson's explanation of how it works is testimony the doctor asked permission Franklin st. back of the old Milwaukee depot. Here there worth an evening lecture. Mr. Nelson did not graduate to speak to the Chinaman and astonish- were 14 kinds of brick used in laying strips of 20 feet from the most advanced Danish dairy school for nothing ed the gaping crowd by talking Chinese-each. Some of the brick was crumbled. There were three as he has every point down to a nicety. Little glass The sound of the two voices was so kinds of brick that stood the test, in every respect. They bottles are used in the Babcock tester. A little milk, the much like two chop sticks as anyexact quantity being determined, will be placed in the thing else. glass bottle which is numbered so that each separate place the fracas occurred was put on the stand he told a very different story. phuric acid added, and the bottle with 49 others placed in He said his attention was attracted to Pres. Seabolt was very much impressed with the superthe Babcock tester. This is then turned at the rate of 800 | the hall by the noise and as he stepped revolutions per minute. The sulphuric acid consumes the out Wah-Lee was in the act of striking casine and the butter fat which is indestructable is left.

The neck of each little bottle is grafuated and marked

The neck of each little bottle is grafuated and marked brella, which blow broke the umbrella was broken and not asphalt. Upon close investigation Pres. Seabolt with the meter system, so that at a glance it can be seen when he was knocked down by Ross. is convinced that Ann Arbor paving did not cost much how many pounds of butter there is in a hundred pounds The second time Ross struck Lee, Lee more than it should because more excavating had to be of milk. If the test shows less than 23 pounds of butter went down but immediately got up done in Ann Arbor than in Detroit. Commissioner to the hundred pounds of milk it is an indication that and sprang at Ross' throat, instead of there is something wrong with the milk as for instance going to sleep as Lee testified. Mr. the company has too much water. Then another small Henry said he took glass bottle with two tubes to be used in testing the skim shoulder and pushed him toward the to be brought to Ann Arbor, President Seabolt thinks milk after the butter is made. This will show if there is stairs and told him to get out. any waste in the manufacture. This is one of the most When Ross was sworn he to important things for the company. Mr. Nelson believes substance the same as Henry, but that had been in use 25 years. The push carts used by the that the want of this apparatus is what has bankrupted so when Constable Arthur Sweet was White Wings seemed very practical and could be used to many private creameries. In co-operative creameries the sworn he testified that Ross told him advantage in Ann Arbor. Commissioner Moreland loss is thrown upon all members alike, but in private soon after the fracas in substance what takes much pride in his White Wings. He said he did not creameries this loss may go on and not be known.

The company, Manager J. C. Travis says, will stand. start May 1. He expects to make every product possible from milk. During the summer special attention will be of the point that Ross had not paid the founded would cause a man's discharge. President given to making of ice cream from pure cream. The bill and was angered at the Chinaman Seabolt thinks it is unnecessary to visit any other towns, motto of the company will be cleanliness and purity in for dunning him, and dwelt strongly except perhaps Toledo. The council has received too many every thing that is done. Manager Travis' ambition is, if on the testimony of the constable. The points on all phases of the paving question that trips to a sufficient number of cows can be secured, ultimately to jury found Ross guilty of the assault as put up a condensed milk factory. The opening of a new charged. He was fined \$5 and costs. cash market for farmers milk in Ann Arbor, will in time prove a big thing for the farmers and city. The results of a large milk market can be seen in Howell. Every busi- Bradley Bros. Strain. Eggs, 15 for \$1. ever, did not change his mind about asphalt paving, ness man there says they have reaped benefits.

A TRUST GOBBLED IT.

The Glazier Stove Works Said io Have Been Purchased.

ing craze for entering trusts has struck Washtenaw county with the result that the Glazier stove works, of remembered that Glazier threatened some time ago to move his stove understood his entering the trust will prevent this. It is understood the trust which has purchased the Glazier works has its headquarters at Cleve-Homer stove companies have also entered the trust, but that they will be closed while the Chelsea concern will tiations to this end are on at the present time with good prospects of ultimate success. We hope everything may turn out satisfactorily so that our be a severe blow to Chelsea to have this valuable industry taken away and years: the Argus hopes the reports as to the works remaining and being enlarged may prove true.

THEY TALKED CHINESE

DR. CARROW AND WAH LEE EDI-FIED A JUSTICE COURT.

All the Doctor Lacked Was a Que .-Wah Lee Claimed to Have Been Battered by a Tailor.

The time of Justice Duffy's court the Chinese laundry man, against B. F. Ross, a student in the employ of John Henry, the State st. tailor, Cavanaugh & Wedemeyer appearing for the complainant and Patrick Eagan

There was some difficulty in making started his laundry Ross brought him some work, the bill for which amounted to 22 cents. Ross promised to pay two more pairs of trousers. His whole bill amounted to \$1.72 which he did not pay. Lee, from that time He claimed Ross told him he had no money and swore at him calling him

Lee claims Ross struck him in the eve. knocking him down and putting him IN THE SAINTARY MILK COMPANY'S BUILDING until he woke up when he was being dragged down the stairs by another person. In the cross-examination the foxy Chinese experienced some diffi-

TWENTY FOUR MILES OF STAMPS

According to the reports the prevail- Were Sold By the Ann Arbor Postoffice During the Year.

FIFTY MILES OF ENVELOPES AND CARDS

Out of the Window.

The Stamps and Envelopes Sold at the Rate of One a Minute Would Take Six and a Half Years in the Selling-About Five Per Cent Increase in Reciepts for the Year Ending April I.

During the year ending March 31, 1899, the receipts of the Ann Arbor post office amounted to \$37,222.76 which is an increase of \$1,793.45 over the preceeding year or about 5 per cent. The receipts were cut somewhat by the determination of the university authorities to enter their calendar as second class matter, thus securing pound the business done in correpsonding months of the two

	1897-8	1898-9
April	\$ 3,078.73	\$ 2,883.41
May	2,767.84	3,164.08
June	2,984.40	3,240.32
July	2,234.12	2,246.40
August	1,862.67	2,004.83
September	2,257.01	2,727.56
October	3,600.82	3,608.12
November	3,633.78	3,420.72
December	3,096.49	4,142.81
January	3,399.18	3,216.79
February	2,844.29	3,194.90
March	3,669.93	3,372.82
Total	\$35,429.26	\$37.222.76

The business is a penny business and taking it that all was occupied Wednesday with the assault and battery case of Wah-hee, the Chinese levels are the Chinese levels as the control of the co or night till he had finished he would still be counting three weeks after he started.

Over a million two cent stamps were sold and over a quarter of a million one cent stamps and a still larger number of envelopes and wrappers. To be exact, the number of one cent stamps sold in the past year was 243,504, the number of two cent stamps 1,067,277, the number of postage stamps of higher denomination 38,944, the number of special delivery stapms 2,942, the number the Chinaman understand but by dint of 1 cent postal cards 224,732, the number of 2 cent cards 5,453. There were also sold 301,828 stamped envelopes pieces. If one man were required to sell all these at the rate of one a minute, working 12 hours a day, Sundays included, he would still be selling six and a half years The are very seriously considering it are practical electric to be laundered, the bill amounting to end they would reach 24 miles. If a room were carpeted railway men, who see a chance to build a good paying \$1. When he got this parcel he brought with them, a room 100 feet by 81 feet in size could be entirely carpeted. If the postal cards and envelopes sold were put end to end they would reach over 50 miles, and they would carpet a room larger than one 500 feet by 152

ASPHALT

a d- Chinaman. At the same time THE CITY FATHERS EXAMINED BOTH IN DE-

to sleep. He knew nothing more Asphalt Pavement Was Everywhere Being Repaired. -Walking Was Good Yesterday and the Mayor and Aldermen Enjoyed Plenty of It.

The junketers to Detroit did business yesterday and came home with lots of new ideas on paving. They put in their time to such good advantage that everybody will in asked him if he knew what would time see that the trip was a good investment for the city. The party consisted of Mayor Luick, President Seabolt, City Clerk Harkins, City Engineer Key, and Ald. Koch, Richards, Coon, Stevens and Dieterle and Messrs. Keech Dr. Carrow was brought in as a and McIntyre, of the board of public works. President the pavement in Ann Arbor would compare with the were taken in charge by the city engineer and had a long When Mr. Henry the tailor in whose interview with Commissioner Mooreland. The latter ority of brick paving over asphalt. Whereever they saw asphalt paving it was being repaired. He believes that for Moreland advised the use of a lake sand filler in place of Lee by the asphalt filer. As it is more expensive as the lake sand has brick is the best for this city. Attention was called to the When Ross was sworn he testified in importance of having a good curb. They saw curb stones the Chinaman testified to on the care what a man's politics were, the only condition for appointment was that they were Americans and attended Wah-Lee's attorneys made the most to their work faithfully. Two complaints that were well

Ald. Dieterle says that since yesterday's visit in Detroit he is well satisfied with the pavement on Main st. It Large, beautiul Barred Rocks, will compare with that in any other city. His visit how-ED. BARNETT, 804 S. Fourth ave. which he still thinks would be the best for Ann Arbor.

the smaller cities would only be unnecessary expense.



Not How Cheap But How Good

Sell a man a poor Shoe, no matter how well it looks, and the chances are you will not see him again.

But sell him a shoe that looks well and also contains the stuff that wears and we have made a cus-



N. B. The Regent our regular \$3.50

Tan or Black Shoes are going like hot cakes for \$3.25

included, he would still be selling six and a half years after he started. If the stamps sold were placed end to end they would reach 24 miles. If a room were carpeted Shoemen WAHR & MILLER, S. Main

Will place on SALE FRIDAY MORNING

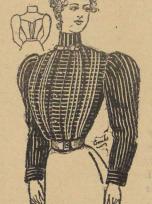
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NEW SPRING OUTER GARMENTS, READY-TO-WEAR.

A choice selection of this Spring's Newest Jackets, Capes, Tailor-Made Suits, New Dress Skirts and New Silk Waists. We are showing the largest and best collection of

adies' Tailor-Made

in Ann Arbor. Made from Camel's Hair Cheviot, Covet Cloth, Scotch Mixtures and Venetian Cloth in the New Blues, Brown,



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The Strongest and Best Line in the City, Ribbon and Braid Trimmed, Beautiful Crepon Satin and Silk Skirts.

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Handsomely Tailored and in all New Shades

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45-inch Fine Serge Cheviot at 50c a yard
46-inch Mohair Cheviot at
50-inch Storm Serge, Extra Quality at 850 a yard
52-inch Broadcloth, for Tailor-Made Suits at \$1.00 and \$1.25 a yard
50-inch Venetian Cloth in Black and Colors at
44-inch Black Crepors at
42-inch Mohair Crepons at
42-inch Blister Crepons at \$1 50 and \$2 00 a yard

10 DOZEN WHITE PIQUE WAISTS at \$1, \$1.50 and \$2 EACH.

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STEPHEN J. FIELD.

vigorous English and strong logic.

was one of four brothers all of whom cerns. All the powers trusts have are became great men but he was probably conferred by legislation-hence those the most famous. He was a man of fine courage and practiced law in Cali- The tariff should be removed from all fornia in the days when physical cour- industries whose poducts are in trusts age was more essential than great for the purpose of restricting the proknowledge of the law. Some of his duct, keeping up prices or destroying experinces read more like fiction than competition. facts. He may be said to be the father of the laws of California and was at quoted and admired.

He resigned from the supreme beuch a little more than a year ago on account of infirmities. He was full of of corporations. years and honors. His life's work was done. His passing is therefore but he last of earth.

his speech before the legislators yesterday. It was characteristic of the man, of the university, and its position as complished fact of the near future. second in point of number of students in our country. Yet its annual cost was but \$425,000 a year while Harvard's expenditures were three times men for the purpose of sweeping the as large. He declared that the other country south of Manila, following the great western universities with many old time frontier tactics in dealing reduce even hydrogen." deal more money. It was a marvel to man in this line of fighting and a man of liquid air?" the other universities that Michigan with indomitable will power and cour-Thirty thousand, he said, have gone murderous Appache Chief Geronimo the chemistry of low temperature. It Those copper fellows talk about payfrom the university halls into every for weeks finally cornering him. He will make possible processes and rewalk of life and yet the state has only then stalked into the camp of the actions heretofore largely theoretical." appropriated \$3,000,000 for its support. hostiles alone and demanded and re-He repudiated the idea that it is an ceived their surrender. He can safely doubt not great results will eventually valuation, but the farmers down here aristocratic institution and declared it be depended upon to accomplish his come here. You see, according to the are taxed on everything they own, and to be one of the most democratic nni- present mission, if it can be accomp- chemistry of low temperature, there is if they don't come up with the cash, versities on earth. The legislators lished. could not fail to be impressed with what they saw and heard. There was every evidence that the university has The Augean Work Capt. Granger is a warm place in the hearts of the present members. It is deserving of all they will or can do for it.

The agitation in the legislature for the removal of the mining school from Houghton to Ann Arbor and the utilizing of the mining school building for the former place Capt. Granger is point. It is as follows: the proposed new normal school for that section, appears to be an ill digested project. That the mining school could be conducted here greatly to the adayntage of its students and istered. One of the buildings had smoketstacks, making her power as she heart of New York city. that they could be transported at state been used by the Spanish as a hospital sails, from the free sea air around her! A total of \$576,000 has been approexpense to the mines for such work as they are required to do under ground, and all at a large saving to the state is unquestionably true. But that is excited over the prospect of an early passes the power which turns its driv-tendance it costs \$425 per year per not the issue. It is located where it is. The people of that seciton want it kept there. They will fight its removal to a finish. The school was located held in readiness to go to the United manufactured clothing more cheaply college. These figures make the total there originally for political reasons. If those reasons were too strong to be resisted before the school was located, soon as it can be learned that a trans- age-batteries, no coal—but I will take ments made by the student. does anyone suppose they are not strong- port is available. It also directed that up these possibilities later.' er now? Political exegencies require both regiments have their records in upper peninsula support now as much as heretofore. Of course thepeople there desire a normal school. But they also desire to retain the mining It is undertood, unofficially, that we sentially free and natural, as water school. They want both institutions And in the end in spite of the strong economical and educational advantages which can truthfully be advanced for the removal to this city the same reason which led to the locating of the school at Houghton, will force its reshe members from the upper peninsula consumption.

who have hitherto been friendly, may be made antagonistic to the university FREER ON LIL

The present is prolific in the rapid development of trusts. Hundreds of them have been organized in the past few months. Various state legislatures EUGENE K. FRUEAUFF, Vice-President. during the winter have tried their hands at laws forbidding trusts. But little seems to have been accomplished. In fact most of these effort seem abortive and ill advised. Probably they cannot be prohibited. But their influence for evil can be greatly narrowed by cutting off the valuable privileges given to coprorations by legislation.

The powers of the great corporations In the passing of Stephen J. Field a should be so limited by legislation that most notable character disappears from they cannot become a menace to the life's stage. He was appointed to the state. Their power to monopolize supreme court bench by President Lin- business and crush out competition can coln and in the length of his service in this way be controlled. Again ne surpassed all records. He was a trusts are fostered by tariff protection. can be learned of the subject will be of member of the court for 34 years and Through the tariff all foreign compeduring that time some of the most im- tition is practically shut out and this portant questions in our history were enables the combines to control the passed upon. He was a man of decid- home market with comparatively little ed convictions and never hesitated, in effort. These tariff favored concerns any capacity to adhere to those convic- always get special rates from railroads tions no matter what taent there might and other public service corporations be on the other side. His written which should be compelled to opinons as a member of the supreme treat all patrons alike. In all these air liquified. court are masterpieces of clear, incisive, various ways the trusts are advantaged by legislation in their efforts to corner He came of revolutionray stock and business and break down samller conwhich are injurious should be cut off.

Gov. Roosevelt favors taxation of one time chief justice of that state franchises. He says that while he has almost instantly?" and his remarkable decisions are still no sympathy with the outcry against corporations as such or against prosperous business men, it is evident that

Can any one suggest a valid reason for not taking an equal tax from property invested in franchises as well as tissues. property invested in houses or lands or President Angell made a masterful factories? Why should not corporapresentation of the claims of the uni- tious which derive their powers from tions are not much longer to escape strong, clever, diplomatic. He said their proper share of the public burden. the right things in the right way. His In many forigen cities a large percentag facts and figures were unanswerable. of the taxes comes from the corpora-He strengthened the cause of the uni- tions which use the public domain for alluded to the cosmopolitan character air here also and is sure to be an ac-

less students cost the people a great with the Indians is an experienced mplished so much with so little. age. It was he who pursued the

CLEANING THE BARRACKS.

Doing.

tains the following:

a pastoral visit to Co. A, at Placetas, emulating Hercules and the Augean inside and out has been scraped off, greyhound unencumbered with coal- in the world, the course is but four and a general cleaning out admin-bunkers, and sweltering boilers, and years, and the college is situated in the ideal temple of hygeia.

headquarters, ordering the Sixth Ohio must fall, bringing bread and meat university, \$48.40 at the Normal coltransport can be obtained, the latter as requires no heavy machinery, no stor- each instance, in addition to the payshape, so that there will be no delay porfeossor, "for the reason that liquid the board of control, as the work of in mustering out. On the latter point air, to be commercially possible, as it that board would be done by the rethis regiment is in splendid shape and looks to me at this stage, would have gents of the university without extra everything is as far along as possible. to be confined to sources that are es- cost. shall be called to Cienfueges before power. If, on the other hand, you many days pass by. The companies have to use coal to produce the power and Canal, gives Tables, Rocking Chairs, and Mirrors as premiums for as soon as relieved by companies of the the results. Third Volunteer Engineers and there await the arrival of the body of the

"Little Colds." Thousands of lives tention there. There can therefore no sacrificed every year. Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup cures little colds, cures big colds too, down to the very verge of

regiments from this station.

U. of M. Made in Germany.

WHAT LIQUID AIR IS LIKE

The Claims of the New York Inventor Criticised.

Liquid Air is 312 Degrees Below Zero in Temperature, Evaporates Slowly and Destroys Tissues Like Fire. -Has a Great Bearing on Electricity.

Now that the university at the opening of the next college year is to begin he manufacture of liquid air, one of he latest discoveries in science, all that interest. A long interview with Prof. Paul Freer, under whose charge the new machine will be placed is published in yestedray's Tribune and proceeds as follows: 'Wnat is liquid air, professor?"

"The term is self-explanatory. Each word is used in its simplest, commonest meaning. Liquid air is air reduced to the consistency of a liquid;

'What does it look like?''

"Water." "Is it blue, red or green?"

"It is slightly bluish, but generally speaking, it is said to be colorless, like clear water. It can be poured, like water; and drunk like water; but I wouldn't adivse you to drink it." 'Why not?'

"It would kill you in a second It's so insentsely cold that it would literally freeze you to death; its temperature is 312 degrees below zero.'

'But if it is so much colder than the normal air, how can it be handled in the air? Would it not evaporate

'It evaporates very slowly; it is surrounded by a jacket of its own chemical self, protecting it in a measure from the hasty evaporation in air. there is injustice in the light taxation | This also explains why liquid air, the coldest thing known, burns like a coal of fire. It does not burn in the sense A LANSING DISPATCH ON THE that fire burns; but it produces the same result, that is, it destroys the

"Then you dare not touch or handle liquid air'?

Oh, yes; if you handle it gently The jacket of its own chemical self versity upon the bounty of the state in the state make an adequate return for that constantly surrounds it protects privileges enjoyed? These organiza- the hand form contact with the intensely cold liquid air. But if you should plunge your hand violently through the jacket, the fearful cold and produce the effect we call a burn."

versity with the legislators. He tracks, poles, pipes, etc. It is in the It has been known for a hundred years tion for a normal school at Marquette. that all gases are capable of liquefac- One-half of the senators are openly in Gen. Lawton who is said to have condense gases, except in very small finitely announce themselves. The 16 started with an expedition of 1,500 quantities. All gases have been re-senators who will vote for removal are duced to a liquid condition, except Blakeslee, Brown, Collingwood, Flood, cess will doubtless make it possible to Lyon, Monaghan, Potter. Sayre, Shel-

"It is too early to say. It has a refacts, especially on what is known as will save the taxpayers a lot of money,

a point where all conductors' are of the collector takes a cow. "Chaplain White has returned from processes in applied electricity."

"I think this is fanciful," said the

"You notice Tripler says that he can make 10 gallons of liquified air from three initial gallons, and go on producing liquid air from liquid air, after the fashion of perpetual motion?"

"It is a physical impossibility. According to this, a machine of this character starting with three, could pro-

duce an unlimited amount of the air, if allowed to work steadily, which could be done, because no extraneous energy would be required. It would A GRAND SIGHT WILL BE SEEN then only be a question of time before The Machine Presented to the all the air in existence could be lique fied. This reduction to an absurdity

shows the fallacy of the claim." The machine which will be placed in the university through the kindness of Prof. Brush, the great electrician, is manufactured by Linde in Germany. Said the professor in answer to the

'Is it a very complicated machine?' "No, it is not."

install one?

York, who professes to be the discoverer other. of liquid air; the other is Linde, of not deliver any machines; at any rate, he is not prepared to deliver them; so we will get one of Linde. The price is atmosphéres.

liquid air machine?'

gives all the credit to Tripler. Linde's does not mean anything significant. name is not even mentioned."

'Linde has an international reputation. I never heard of Tripler before. Linde is a wonderful mathematician and a chemist.'

THE SCHOOL OF MINES

PROPOSED REMOVAL.

to Say on the Subject.

The following Lansing dispatch ap-

pears in this afternoon's Detroit Evening News: The movement to remove the college

of mines of the university and use the present college buildings at Houghton would destroy the tissues of your flesh for normal school purposes has not been abandoned because of the action Liquid air is not absolutely new. of the house in making an appropriation; the only trouble was to find the favor of making the change. Five are Wines and Liquors at John C. Burns' proper mechanical means; and then, inclined to think the plan a good one, too, heretofore, it was not possible to although they are not prepared to dehydrogen, and now the liquid air pro- Giddings, Graham, Helme, Loomis, don, Stoll, Wagner and Baker The 'What will be the commercial uses doubtful senators are Ward, Atwood,

Humphrey, Milliken and A. G. Smith. Gov. Pingree says: "I believe it markable bearing on many chemical should be done. It's a good thing and "Has it any bearing on electricity?" near as much as they ought to. They "Yes, a wonderful bearing, and I don't pay on anything like their real

equal efficiency. That is iron is as The senators who favor removal ingood as copper, zinc as good as lead, sist that neither the regents nor faculty and so on. With the aid of liquid air, of the university have ever said a word it will now be possible to determine directly or indirectly that could be conthe physical and chemical values of strued as a wish to have the college at conductors, according to an entirely Ann Arbor. The former say the entire A letter to the Free Press under date new method; and what the outcome movement is based on the logic of the of April 8, from Amaro, Cuba, con- will be no man at this stage can say. situation, it being the only sensible It might possibly revolutionize certain and economical thing to do. They submit that the best reply to claim that a "I will read you a paragraph from student of mining engineering can be and F at Remedios, and reports the Tripler's report and ask you what you educated at Houghton in one fourth the men in good health and spirits. At think of it, from a scientific stand-time that we could be at the university, and that he could not be properly e "It is bewildering to dream of the cated at the latter place at all, is the stables in renovating the barracks. possibilities of a source of power that fact that in the Columbia College of They have been re-roofed, the paint costs nothing. Think of the ocean Mines, the best institution of its kind

and from under it a wagon load of old Think of the boilerless locomotive run- priated for the Houghton college since bandages was removed. Verily, an ning without a fire-box or fireman, or its establishment in 1885, and it is now without need of water tanks or coal asking for \$170,000 for the ensuing "Just now the regiment is greatly chutes, gathering from the air as it two years. On the basis of average atreturn to the states. Yesterday a ing wheels! With costless power, capita to educate its students. This telegram was received from division think how travel and freight rates cost is compared with \$61.10 at the and 31st Michigan to be prepared and more cheaply to our tables and cheaply lege, and \$27.20 at the Agricultural States—the tormer as soon as the to our backs. Think of the possibilities cost to the state of graduation per Second U. S. Infantry arrives and of areial navagtion with power which capita seven times the above figures in It is urged further that removal

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Prof. Hall Speakes of the Planets Being in a Straight Line in December of This Year.

A somewhat rare conjunction of planets next December has caused some believers in astrology to predict that half or three-quarters of the people of the earth will die during this year and some have even predicted the "Then why does it take so long to end of the world and all because as they say Saturn, Venus, Uranus, Mars. "There are, so far as I know, only Mercury and Jupiter will be clustered two men who advertise liquid air on one side of the earth, with only machines. One is Tripler of New Neptune to balance, so to speak, on the

Prof. Asaph Hall, jr., of the chair of Berlin. But the New York man will astronmy in talking with a student correspondent said: "Astrological predictions are out-

grown. There undoubtedly will be a about \$1,200. The machine weighs singular combination of the solar world about 2,600 pounds. It is really a during the early days of December, simple piece of machinery. Its walls and while the solar system at that time are tested to resist a pressure of 200 will present an uncommon hase, it will by no means be a rare one. The "Is Tripler really the inventor of the phenomenon we are expecting occurs at regular intervals of about 50 years, "I am not prepared to say. It and goes to demonstrate the fact that Tripler discovered liquid air, or made things may be in the same direction in the first liquid air machine, he must space and not be near one another. have been very secretive. I have in Prognosticating astrologers give an enmy study a German scientific magazine tirely wrong idea of the situation. If printed almost four years ago, in which the various members of the solar Linde's discovery and his machine are world were grouped in the form they described at length; and there is a predict, the effect would be tremenddiagram showing the essential feature ous and the solar system destroyed. of the machine. However, as I say, As a matter of fact, the conditions will the scientific world will take no part be these: All the planets except Merin this matter, especially at this time | cury and Neptune will be in 'conjunc-We are more concerned with liquid air, tion, that is to say, a straight line itself, than in any dispute between in- drawn from the earth through the ventors of machines. I wish, how-center of the sun would pass through, ever, you would say a word for Linde. or very near, Jupiter, Mars, Saturn An eastern magazine, which recently and Venus, though, as I have said, it had a long article about liquid air, is simply a curious combination and In reply to the question as to the

importance of the current year in astronomical circles, Prof. Hall [said: "It is a year particularly fraught with interesting phenomena. On Nov. 13, we will pass through one of the largest meteoric showers of modern times. comet will become disintegrated in the east, and from midnight until dawn the heavens will present strange and beautiful sight to the world. The eclipses are merely a matter of routine. June 7 we will observe a partial The Argument of a Great Saving in eclipse of the sun, followed by a total Expense.—What Gov. Pingree has eclipse of the moon on June 22. The annular eclipse of the sun will occur on Dec. 2 and 1 sincerely hope we will exist long enough to see the eclipse of the moon on Dec. 16."

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Immediately after the ceremony which took place in the clerk's office City Clerk Mills retires and City Clerk Harkins took his place as city clerk. The first duty the new city clerk had to perform was to dispose of a bill for the burying of a dead dog. City Clerk Mills' books and papers were found complete up to date and the office was turned over in good shape.

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"Mr. Thauret," said Dora, "you are laughing at Mr. Barnes, and that is not good natured. Mr. Barnes says he knows the thief. I believe him.'

"Pardon! I believe him also. I did not mean to laugh. But tell me, Mr. Barnes, how did the man secrete the diamonds-I suppose they were dia-

monds, were they not?" "Diamonds and other jewels. But let me ask you-how would you have hidden them had you been in his place?" This time the shot went home. Plainly the Frenchman did not like the suggestion of being himself the criminal. He quickly recovered his equanimity, however, and answered:

very thing. Of course I would probably to disclose it." make a bungle of it. Still I have thought of a way."

'A way by which he could have hidden the jewels, so that a search could not have found them, and yet in a place accessible to himself afterward?"

"I think so. Perhaps I am wrong, but I think my little plan would do that much. The newspaper says the jewels were unset stones. I should have the washroom. No one would think to look for them there, and, even if so, there would be nothing against me. Afterward I should have gone back, taken the soap, and the jewels would have been mine.

"You are mistaken."

"How so?"

"You were the first person searched, and I watched you till you left the prepared a trap for Mr. Mitchel, but It would have been difficult for you to come to New York from Stamford on another train, and then gain access to the coaches on a side track and in the hands of the scrubwomen. Even then you would have failed, for I took all the soap away and substituted new cakes before the second man was did not yet quite understand the case

that he was listening, and that he was that less than two days had elapsed since pleased at the detective's cleverness. The Frenchman shrugged his shoulders and said, laughing:

a thief. Besides, there was the satchel. I had forgotten about that. One could not hide a satchel in a cake of soap.'

window to mislead the man who picked of procedure from which he hoped to it up," replied the detective.

Mr. Thauret, after a keen scrutiny, which Mr. Barnes thought betokened uneasiness. "But," he continued, "will you tell me how you think the thief hid

the treasure on the train? "He hid it off the train," said Mr. Barnes quickly, and to his satisfaction both his men started slightly. Evidently Mr. Mitchel decided that it was time for him to enter the game, for he crossed and joined the group, saying as he did

"Are you all discussing the train rob-

"Oh, yes!" said Dora. "And it is just lovely, the way Mr. Barnes has found out all about it!"

"Found out all about it? Has he in-

"Yes! He knows who the thief is, and that he hid the jewels off the train.' "How very clever of you, Mr. Barnes, to discover that. Where else could he

have hidden them, since the train itself and everybody on it was searched?" It irritated Mr. Barnes the way in

which Mr. Mitchel always seemed to belittle his skill. He was a trifle angry therefore as he made his next bold stroke. "I will tell you, ladies and gentle-

men, where the thief might have hidden the jewels, on the train-a place which no one thought of searching, not even "Oh, tell us!" exclaimed Dora. The

two men looked interested, nothing more. Emily had come behind Mr. Mitchel and slyly slipped her hand with-

"The woman carried the jewels in a satchel. Suppose the thief had stolen the satchel and thrown it from the window. Missing that, the woman would have naturally concluded that the jewels were gone, would she not? Very well. The thief might have hidden the jewels in her own pocket while she slept." Mr. Barnes had hoped much from this proposition, but it was a distinct failure. Either that was not the thief's method or else Mr. Mitchel and Mr. Thauret were both innocent. Both smiled incredulously. The former spoke:

'That is too farfetched, Mr. Barnes. How do you suppose that he would regain possession of the gems?'

'By murdering the woman," answered the detective. Again he failed, for neither of the men winced. Mr. Barnes was foiled for the moment, but not en tirely discouraged. The start which both men had made when he suggested that the stolen property had been hidden off the train still remained to be explained.

Come, come, Mr. Barnes," said Mr. Mitchel, patting his shoulder familiar-"Don't let this case upset you so. When you go so far for a theory, you do not show the skill which you displayed in tracking Pettingill. Why, even I can get you a better one than that."

You must not think me quite a fool, Mr. Mitchel. If my theory seems preposterous, it does not follow that it is the only one at my command. We detectives must look at these cases from all lights. I will wager that I can tell you what your theory is?"

"Good! I am glad New York has such a clever man to defend her. I accept your wager. Here, I will write my idea on a bit of paper. If you guess it, I owe you an invitation to a good dinmer." Mr. Mitchel wrote a few lines on the back of an envelope and handed it

"You think," said Mr. Barnes, "that the thief might have simply handed the satchel and jewelry to a confederate at a station decided upon in advance.'

"Bravo, Mr. Barnes!" said Dora. You are a great detective. You have won your wager. That is what is written here.

"I owe you a dinner, Mr. Barnes, and Every Subject Owes a Duty it shall be a good one," remarked Mr. Mitchel. "Would Mr. Barnes like to win an

other?" asked the Frenchman, with slow distinctness. "I would," said the detective sharply.

"Then I will wager with you that if you ever clear up the mystery you will be obliged to admit that none of the theories advanced is the correct one.'

"I cannot accept that bet." said Mr. Barnes slowly, "because I am sure that we have not mentioned the true method adopted.' "Ah, you have another theory," Mr.

Thauret almost sneered. "I have, and it is the correct one,"

"Do you know, I have thought of that retorted Mr. Barnes, "but I prefer not

"I think you are quite right, Mr. Barnes," said Emily. "In fact, knowing you by reputation as a man of great shrewdness, I have not thought that you were telling us your true ideas. It would have been foolish to do so."

"Perhaps, though sometimes what seems foolish may be wise."

"Quite true. And now, gentlemen, I regret the necessity of dismissing you, pushed them into the cake of soap in but I have a ball on hand for tonight and must beg you to excuse us that we may prepare for it. You know in the fashionable world we train for a ball as athletes do for their sports. You will forgive my sending you away."

This was her way, and men never resented it. They simply obeyed. Mr. Barnes was del ghted that both the other men would leave with him. He had now he would entice two birds into it.

> CHAPTER VI. MR. BARNES' TRAP.

It must not be supposed from what has been related that Mr. Barnes had lost any of his old time skill. That he upon which he was working is little to A smile on Mr. Mitchel's face proved be wondered at when it is remembered the robbery had occurred, and that a great part of this time he had necessarily been absent from the city upon another 'There, you see, I should never make | case.

After his disappointment at discovering that the button which he had found was less valuable than he had at first But he could throw it out of the supposed, he had decided upon a mode the presence of their murdered victim. He knew that many in a fit of passion, or even in cold blood, might have the nerve to take human life. Few resisted a shudder when shown the ghastly, mutilated, perhaps decomposing corpse.

When he left the hotel that morning, it was about 10 o'clock. While he had been convinced by Mr. Mitchel that the button found at the scene of the murder was not one of the original set, or rather that it could not be proved that it had been, he was equally satisfied that Senator Tom Palmer, Rev. Rufus employers were so short sighted that the fact that it presented a portrait of Clark and George W. Bates, of Detroit, they would rather keep things as they Miss Remsen was significant. Thus, and the university faculty. Dr. Angell are even at the risk of an explosion. after all, it was possible that Mr. Mitchel had murdered the woman, or at rare men, who has both written history legislation which seeks to do away with least he had visited the apartment. In and made history, and done them both inequalities between men. It will not either case, supposing that he knew the woman was dead, it would be idle to Mr. Rossve take him up three flights of stairs to confront him with the body, for that would give him ample premouition of what was about to occur, and he would readily control his countenance. This is what the detective did:

He went at once to the coroner and told him enough to have him render his assistance. Therefore during the time which had elapsed the coroner had impaneled a jury, taken them to the scene of the crime and then adjourned the inquest, leaving the doctors to perform the autopsy. The body had been taken down to a room on the first floor which opened directly on the main hall. Here it was laid out upon a table, so placed that the gaping wound and now hideous face would at once meet the gaze of any one entering. The doctors had been instructed to postpone their work until the arrival of the detective. Thus Mr. Barnes knew, as he led the way down stairs, that his trap was set. As they reached the main hall he spoke:

"Gentlemen, I am about to ask a favor of you. You were both on the train when the robbery was committed. There is a question in relation to it which I should like to ask both of you and hear each answer separately. Would you oblige me?

'With pleasure," said the French-

"I have already told you that you may ask me any questions," said Mr. Mitchel.

"Thank you!" Turning to the hallboy, who, of course, had been taught his part, he continued, "Can we find a room where we can talk privately for a few minutes?"

"Yes, sir; step this way," and the boy led them toward the one where the

"Mr. Mitchel," said Mr. Barnes. "will you wait a few minutes? I will not detain you long." Mr Mitchel bowed, and the Frenchman followed the detective into the room, the boy closing the door after him. Nothing was to be seen save the table bearing the body, the doctors being hidden in a room beyond. Mr. Barnes stopped near the corpse and simply gazed steadfastly at Mr. Thauret, who in turn looked intently at the murdered woman. Not a muscle moved to show any agitation. Mr. Barnes waited, but apparently nothing was to happen. Yet he was determined that the other should speak first that he might draw some deduction from his words. Therefore he maintained a stolid silence.

(To be continued.)

The Govenor of New York Speaks to the Students.

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on all the streets Tuesdaymorning. The of those men who strive to do too words were generally uttered with an much, it is worse to be one of those expression of feeling bordering on affec- who try to do nothing. tion, and certainly with great respect. The Michigan Central 7:45 train from you face to face with dealing with the west was 25 minutes late Tuesday. great corporations, with dealing with Profs. Demmon, Trueblood and a the poor and even with the vicious and large delegation of the members of disorderly. There is material enough the Students' Republican Club were here to occupy each of you here if you at the depot awaiting the train. At lived many years. But you can do last when the train did arrive, there something and you are bound to try. was a rush for the rear where Governor Roosevelt's special car was attached. zealous enthusiasm but don't forget to When he alighted he was warmly greeted by Profs. Demmon and True- for the practical betterment of condiblood. The crowd of students gave the U. of M. yell, which pleased the governor, who raised his hat. He looked just like his pictures, carries his combine primarily to get wealth for shoulders very upright, and his quick, themselves. There is nothing detrienergetic style of walking gives a good mental to the community in that. He indication of his well known character. instanced armor plate. It was neces-He has a direct, friendly way of looking into a man's eyes when talking this men of the best businesss ability that is very re-assuring to an honest must be had and they would not work man and as disconcerting to a man without a good profit. There are some with a scheme. His accent is that men who look at it from the point of of a New Yorker but he pronounces view not of seeing that good armor his words distinctly and sharp, clearly indicating that he is accustomed to makes anything out of it. They repgive commands. He is a tpyical resent hostility to wealth gone crazy. American of whom all the people can In New York we have found ourselves be proud as one of the best products of American citizenship, education and porations get francihses have gradually civilizaton. In his person can be seen the fact that a thorough college eduation to a man who has the stuff in him, only makes the man a so much fail of their own inanition to see that more useful member of the body pol-

Owing to the serious illness of Mrs. Demmon, wife of Prof. Demmon, where acted as his host. The governor is ac- agogue. And instead of having to The party were driven to Dr. Angell's or the discontented, that demagogue elassmate of Harvard, Prof. Gardner S. Lamson, of the University School of Music.

standing room was at a discount when Gov. Roosevelt stepped upon the platform at 11 o'clock Tuesday. He was accompanied by his military secretary, Col. Treadwell and by Dr. Angell, Exintroduced the speaker as 'one of the

talk to any body of undergraduates of is an inequality that comes by accida great university because he felt that ent and is fostered by law. You want so much of the future depended upon to go step by step, but let every step them and men and women like them. be in advance. The very fact that we It had been his good fortune in the re- oppose revolutionary legislation makes cent war to have in his regiment so it incumbent upon us to hunt up and many members of different colleges apply all rational remedies. and he paid a tribute to gallant young Norton who was killed at his side. He had always believed in developing the mere selfishness. No man is excused physical as well as the mental side of from doing his share in working for men, because it meant development of the general good." character. One of the things which had pleased him was the way in which so many applicants in the army showed that they could turn their former athletic training to good account. The thinghe liked especially aboutall college men who went into the war was that they asked no favors. He only learned that they were college men accidental ly. The university man in the war earned the gratitude and respect of America because he went in not as a university man but as an American. The attitude these men took in the war, small respect for the man who wants order. to get through life without trouble to avoid the shock of conflict, with the

things made soft. "We have a right to expect that you who have had such exceptional advanages, will not only to do your duty to your faimly and yourselves but to the state. If we do not get the leaders of public thought out of such a body, where shall we look for them? We have a right to expect from you common honesty and common sense. I Eminent Physicians Pronounced it Condon't know which is the worse, the mere machine politician or the fool re-That organization is worse former. than worthless that has not breathed into it the aspiration for higher things. The minute a public man ceases to realize that all through his public life he must strive to make things better, he becomes useless. You have got to have the sincere reformer: Organization is useless without them. It is simply a mass of dead machinery. You have got to have this machinery put in motion by the reformer, but the reformer must have common sense or he will run the machinery wrong or

outside world, who wants to have

"I hope all of you will go into public life to some extent. Always live up to Bears the what you say. Don't say anthing be- Signature fore election you don't mean. sAlway

put into effect after election what you have said. If you say something you can't do or have no serious intention of doing, you know in the bottom of your heart that you lie. The effect upon yourself is bad. Don't promise the impossible and don't put the standard so high that you can't live up to it. Make up your mind what you can do. Then make your performance a little better than your promise. I have never seen why a lie told on a stump or in a platform is different from any other lie.

"If you start to do something in the way of social reform, don't start with the hope that in three years you The Address of the Famous Rough can bring about a condition of happi-Rider, the Man Who Has Both ness to all mankind. You can't do it, and then your are apt to be so disappointed that you may say there is no use trying. Strive for what is attainable. You will not be able to lift all mankind at a jump. Mankind are not "Teddy is here," is what was heard built that way. Bad as it is to be one

"The questions of the day bring Approach thse questions in a spirit of use your common sense. You can work tions as you see them.

"You will be brought face to face with the fact that there are men who sary to get the best plate and to get plate is obtained, but that no man confronting the fact that great cortrained themselves to look upon the public as legitimate prey. They pursue a most short sighted policy when they the public in every way gets its share, because when they do so they add to the forces of discontent.

"If you set yourselves against trying Governor Roosevelt was to have been to solve the new problems or laugh entertained, a change had to be made at them, you merely bring it about in the arragements and Dr. Angell that the lead will be taken by the demcompanied by a member of his staff. rely only on the ignorant, the envious gain much. He had seen many men residence where they rested until the will find behind him, in addition, the speak in University hall. Among should be remedied and can't get the those whom the governor expressed proper leader. In the interest of proper leader. In the interest of pecial pleasure in meeting was his old order, of keeping unbroken the heritage received, it behooves all of you to work for intelligent solution of the problems of the day. Always distrust those University hall was crowded and who seek to reform by revolution and not by evolution.'

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WASHTENAWISMS

The new state telephone poles are

nearing the village of Dexter. E. S. Hagaman is building a new residence on Boyne st. in Manchester. The W. R. C., of Chelsea, served meals on election day and cleared \$16. Mr. and Mrs. George Beeman, of A BIG WELCOME FOR CO. A

Lyndon, have added a son to their family.

It is said that the proposed cement factory at Portage Lake has fallen through.

alderman, a deputy sheriff, a school inspector and a constable.

The township of Webster last week voted to build an iron bridge across the Huron in the northern part of the

Henry Schieferstein and Edward Mcshop in a new building being erected on Asst. in Dexter.

Rev. J. I. Nickerson, of Chelsea, preached a sermon to young men Sunday evening and there were a large number of youny ladies present.

found in a hollow in a tree, which had state of preservation. Estimating up partake of a hearty meal. the growth of oak timber, Mr. Morris thinks they must have been in the tree | the depot by Capt. Charles E. Hiscock. for more than 40 years. He is going to plant them this spring and see if they will grow. - Dexter Leader.

Lima.

telephone company.

John Wade's little son fell off the ence and broke his leg.

Mrs. Jake Strieter spent Saturday and Sunday at Freedom.

were confirmed last Sunday.

Mrs. Carrie Britenwscher from

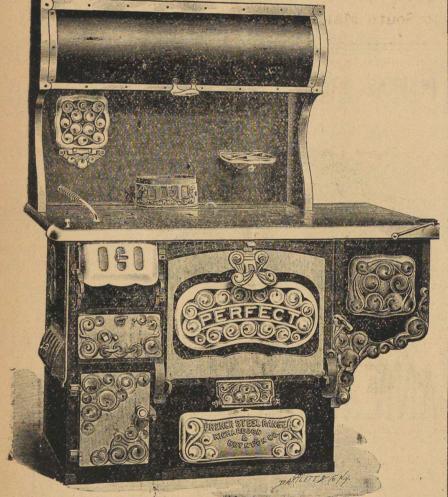
Freedom spent Saturday and Sunday at L. Meyers.

Volcanic Eruptions.

Are grand, but skin Eruptions rob joy. Bucklen's Arnica Salve, cures them; also Old Running and Fever Sores, Ulcers, Boils, Felons, Corns, Warts, Cuts, Bruises, Burns,

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A Six-Hole Range with Reservoir High Closet, full Nickle Trimmed, and with all the latest improvements at a price that places them within reach of everyone.

This are sold from all points in Michigan to Virginia, North and South Carolina on the first and third Tuesday in each the first and third Tuesday in each Pneumonia. My lungs became hard-

This Elegant \$50.00 Range during \$75.00 You \$10.00 down \$1.00 per week until month. The l

Don't let the rare opportunity go by.

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When They Return Home

From Cuba.

Committee Appointed to Ar- Pierce's for the summer. range for It.

Dexter boasts of a man who is an Funds to Be Raised to Defray Expenses by Popular Subscription-Let the Boy's Know They Are Welcome, if Their Armory is Lost.

Mayor Luick has appointed the committees to take care of Co. A when it arrives in this city next week. The Lain will open a first class machine, members of the company ought to be shown more appreciation than ordinary. They have lost their armory for which they worked so hard; they were called away to a Christian work to defend our nation's honor, yet with all this Trolz spent Wednesday at Charles they return to their native place with- Walker's. out a home; they come to disperse, not C. A. Morris is exhibiting three in their armory, but on some street. kernels of field corn which he recently But, no! The citizens of Ann Arbor Freedom. will give them a home. The Elks hall been grown over with an inch of solid will be their place of rendezvous and wood. The kernels are in a perfect there they will leave their arms and on Saturday, April 8.

A speech of welcome will be made at Following are the committees:

Mayor Gottlob Luick, general chair-

Entertainment committee-Lieut. Ambrose Pack, Dean M. Saebolt, James John Strieter is working with the R. Bach, George J. Haller, J. E. Beal. Finance committee—S. W. Beakes, Major Sid W. Millard, Don Starks, Cramer, John Koch

Receiving committee-Col. H. S. Dean, Major Harrison Soule, Charles from Ann Arbor, where he has been Bertha Strieter and Lydia Henderer H. Manly, William Day, John C. Ammerman, H. Wirt Newkirk, Fred Mrs. Agie Raferty, from Toledo, is Schimd, M. E. Cooley, chief engineer, visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. John U. S. N., Major V. C. Vaughan, Major C. B. Nancrede.

WAH LEE HAPPY.

He Thinks American Justice is all Right.

yesterday and found him busily en- They were the recipients of costly gaged with his laundry work. When presents in remembrance of the high asked what he thought of American esteem in which they are held. After justice he grinned all over his face spending the day the friends departed Scalds, Chapped Hands, Chilblains.

Best Pile cure on earth. Drives out
Pains and Aches. Only 25 cts. a box.
Cure guaranteed Sold by Eberbach
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Manchester Druggist.

Scalds, Chapped Hands, Chilblains.

justice he grinned all over his face and said: "Amelican justice all ligtee.
They treat Chinaman good I have satisfaction, Lally Ross payee me no money for washee." When asked if he would go to collect his money again, he looked

Wines and Liquors at John C. Burns', 204 N. Fourth ave. All California go to collect his money again, he looked grave and in a minute said, "No, I wines 50 cents per quart bottle. send some bodee. No want he knockee Spring of 1892 Bourbon Whiskey, 40 my eye again." When asked what cents per pint, 75 cents per quart. I punishment would have been given for also carry a fine line of tobacco and such an offense as was perpetrated upon cigars. him in his own country, he said, "two, three year, sent up." Wah was feeling very amiable this morning, pleased with himself as it were. When the Argus man departed Wah bade him a most kindly good-bye.

TEACHERS CERTIFICATE

Will be Presented to a Number of Washtenaw Teachers.

County School Commissioner Lister Memphis, Michigan. has finished looking over the papers of the recent teachers examination and reports the following persons as having been successful in securing certificates. Second Grade-Grace Hewitt.

Francisco; Alma R. Teeter, Manchester, Clifford Kendall, Chelsea; Keyes Wheeler, Dexter, Mina A. Middlebrook, Manchester, Susan Crittenden friends in Ann Arbor this week. and Burtis M. Hoag, Ypsilanti, Ann Third Grade-Irma Lyon, David de

Kollands, Honora Fohey, Ann Arbor; Carrie M. Goodrich, Mary Whalien, Martha M. Kuhl, Paul G. Schaible, Chelsea; Maude Taylor, Clinton; Wm. Schultz, Dexter; Elizabeth L. Nestell. Frank G. Leeson, Martha Spencer, Edith E. Amspoker, Edwin C. Dresselhouse, Tillie Obersmith, Louis lawns ready for the starting of the Breitenwisher, Winifred E. Beavnick, green blades of grass. Fannie Guy, Flora Saley, Manchester; Lena Schearer. Milan; Gertrude R. from a winters' sojourn with her par-Miller, Saline; Agnes Otersmith, ents in Tower City, N. D. Sharonville; Maggie Gunn and Lottie Bemis, Ypsilantı.

GOOD WORK

North Side Church.

The work of plasering the basement of the new Fifth ward church has commenced. The ladies of the society deserve much credit for having collected sufficient funds to carry on the work Sunday, Rev. F. O. Jones officiating. thus far without mortgaging the property. At times the directors have borrowed money on their individual on Main st Tuesday afternoon. It was notes, but these have all been taken up well atterded and all had an enjoyable with the moneys collected. Some time. \$1,700 or \$1,800 more is needed to finish the church and the same zeal preached at the Presbyterian church and determination as well as active Sunday morning and evening. His work of the ladies of the church will addreses were eloquent and thoughtful. soon see the church completed without Mr. Wilson will preach again the the incubus of a church debt which morning and evening of the 16th. does much to deaden effort.

A delightful climate and fertile Mr. J. E. Lilly, a prominent citizen lands await you. Excursion tickets of Hannibal, Mo., lately had a wonder-

Raiway form the only line to the south when I heard of Dr. King's New Dis-

L. W. LANDMAN, General Traveling Passenger Agent, C., H. V. & T. R. 7 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. B. Kuhl continues very ill. Mrs. John Jones is very sick at Sharon Center.

Kittie Pierce was sick a few days last week.

Albert Trolz is cutting wood for E.

Miss Minnie Uphaus is staying at E. W. Crafts for the summer.

Miss Louie Buss is staying at E. M.

David DuBois has moved in Richard DuBois' house in Sharon Hollow.

Merrick Burch and wife have returned from Grand Rapids.

Miss Anna S. Kuhl visited in Norvell a few days this week. Mrs. John Rice is able to be out

after a severe attack of La Grippe. Mrs. Rhodes, of North Sharon, is suffering from a severely burned arm.

Mrs. Mowry A. Pierce was confined to the house for several days with a Suits and Top Coats \$7.50 to \$25

Mrs. William Trolz and Mrs. Albert Ben Landwehr and family have re-

moved from Sharon to the town of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Pierce attended a surprise at John Landwehr's

John Haeussler, who was badly in-

jured in a runaway a short time ago, is on the gain. Several of our young people will at tend a social party at George Roschon's

this evening. John Kuhl, of Sharon Hollow has bought 15 acres of land of Mr. Kempf,

of Chelsea. Mr. and Mrs. Omer Nordman enter-Chas. Kyer, John Baker, Seward tained a company of friends at cards on

Friday evening. L. S. Hulbert has returned home

taking treatment at the U. of M. hos-Floyd O. Pardee has returned to school at Detroit after spending his

vacation with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pardee.

On Saturday, April 8, about 100 of the friends and relatives of Mr. and An Argus reporter called on Wah-Lee the 25th anniversary of their marriage.

Milan.

Claud Edwards has gone to Lawton, to work.

Porf. Chas. Carrick had an enjoyable vacation.

Mrs. Neva Caffle has returned from her Toledo trip.

Mrs. Foster and son, of Detroit, are in Milan this week.

Dr. A. G. Mesic is visitug friends in

The L. O. T. M. will indulge in a

C. H. Nevison has moved into hi new store in the Palmer block. Mrs. Geo. A. Dennison, of Dundee,

is visiting her tather H. Hack. Miss Florence Chapin is visiting

Wm. Taylor, who has been with A. M. Leland, Emery, Ida A. Keush, A. Kelly for so long, has left his em-

Street Commissioner M. Sloan is doing fine work on the Milan streets this week. The Popular Authors Reading Club

met with Mrs. G. R. Williams on County st. this week. The Milanites are clearing their

Mrs. Webb Blackmer has returned

A large flock of wild geese flew north over Milan Monday after noon. Sure sign that spring is here.

Died, W. B. Palmiter, April 5, at Has Been Done by the Ladies of the his home on Main st. His remains were taken to Land cemetery for interment.

> The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Mogan died Friday and the funeral services were held at the residence

> The Presbyterian ladies held their tea social at M. A. Palmers' residence

Rev. Geo. E. Wilson, of Toledo,

The Hocking Valley Railway in connection with the Norfolk & Western expected to soon die of Consumption, and southeast without tedious lay-overs covery. One bottle gave great relief. I continued to use it, and now am well and strong. I can't say too much in its praise." This marvellous medicine is the surest and quickest cure in the world for all Throat and Lung Trouble.

Regu'ar sizes 50 cents and \$1.00.

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Milburn Tubular Axle Wagon.....\$45.00 Syracuse Chilled Plow.....\$10.00 Syracuce Steel Plow.....\$12.00 Burch Steel Plow.....\$10.00 Imperial Lever Spring Tooth Harrow, two and three sections\$14 00 to \$20.00 Dunham's Steel Land Roller.....\$18.00 Spike Tooth Lever Harrow..... \$ 8.50 Best line of Riding and Walking Cultivators ever shown in Ann Arbor. Riding Cultivators......\$18.00 to \$26.00

Besides these I can sell you..... Champion Binders and Mowers, Farmers' Favorite Grain Drill, Four kinds of Wind Mills, Pumps and Piping, Harness--Work Harness and Single, Buffalo Platform Scales.

Walking Cultivators.....\$ 3.50 to \$ 6.00

Full line of Myers Bros. Hay Tools. Full line of Single and Donble Carriages.

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We have just received a lot of In-

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Best White Blanks 4c per roll. Best Glimmers, 5c, 6c, 7c, per roll. Embossed Papers, 12c, 15c per roll. Imitation of Leather, 18c, 20c per roll. Best Ingrain, 12c per roll. Window Shades, complete and ready to hrng for 10c each.

310 S. State St. and Down Town, Op-

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-Democrat.

MODERNOOPER TO LOCAL BREVITIES

From Tuesday's Daily Argus. The Sanitary Milk Co. received a car load of machinery yesterday.

estate. Major John P. Kirk is booked for a talk before the Ypsilanti high school to-

morrow afternoon on "The Citizen Soldier. Capt. Charles H. Manly has been ap- Mr. Toben.

pointed to check up and audit, as an expert, the books of the city treasurer and city clerk. Lawrence Kahoe died this morning at

Pontiac. The remains will be brought here tomorrow and the funeral will be held from St. Thomas church. Excavating for the new residence of

Prof. J. Playfair McMurrich on Washtenaw ave. was commenced today. August Tessmer will do the mason work and William Copeland & Son the carpenter work.

At a meeting of the township board of Manchester Matthew T. Prout was elected justice of the peace for the full The board of school inspectors of Manchester appointed Frederick Steinkohl chairman.

Mrs. Mary Hill Roberson, Clarke's Lake, a niece of Mrs. Wm. Campbell and well known in this city, died Sunday night. The funeral will be held from her late home tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The case of Eugene E. Beal vs. Mrs. Minnie M. Smith to recover possession of the premises at 409 S. Division st, was heard today before Circuit Court Commissioner Murray and judgment rendered in favor of the plaintiff.

A letter from Christian Mack at Ocala, Florida, where he and Mrs. Mack arrived last Saturday, states that they found their daughter Mrs. W. J. Abbott much improved in health. They had a very pleasant trip to the land of flowers.

Jacob Laubengayer, of W. Huron st. yesterday purchased the old Anderson place of 37 acres on the S. Ypsilanti road adjoining the farm of Fred Hutzel. He with his partner John land with chicory

Louis Laffin purchased the Henry T. Baker farm in the township of Ypsilanti yesterday and was in the city last. The farm contains 80 acres.

The case of Adam Menth vs. Arthur sioner Murray today, for the recovery of possession of the meat market and residence above the same, at 410 De- for the next four years. troit st., was settled by the parties in terested without coming to trial.

veillance is so strict but the newspaper of the enterprise. is admitted; and it brings its message of wars and rumors of wars, of elecdeaths-and advertisements.

Hawxhurst met with a painful accident when the washing was going on and company with him. in some way caught the middle finger of the right hand in the wringer which

Messrs. Staebler, Schmid & Mack have sold 50,000 pounds of wool stored inaw, Bay City and Flint. in Manchester to the Milwaukee Worsted Co. Terms private. Mr. walk a number of miles.

1,500 agents on his books. This is confused in their answers. true that if supplies of materials were all purchased by one head, the manufacturers of the city would save money in buying large quantities and freight

rence & Butterfield, today filed an answer to the bill of complaint in the case ably be among the first to arrive. brought by Mary E. Hill, through her solicitor A. J. Sawyer. The answer is short and denies every paragraph in toto except general allegations which are admitted. In reference to the several pieces of real estate, a larger amount of incumbrances are alleged than stated in the bill of complaint. The substance of the allegations in the bill and answer means an accounting for the transactions between the

and a half acres. The capital stock is complimentary terms as to the way in posite Court House, Main St., Ann Arbor. \$200 divided into shares of \$5 each. which Secretary Childs kept the book. The stock holders of the company cor- He said the records were very full and Their friends wish them much happoration are Albert Day 2 shares; H. satisfactory. Ruthruff, 3; William Day, 2; F. S. Fletcher, 1; F. Z. Fletcher, 16; and Sumner Damon, 16. The first board of directors are: Sumner Damon, Henry Stumpenhusen, Albert Day, Dallas Pierce, John C. Tuttle, Harrison Ruthruff, F. J. Fletcher, William Day and Wallace S. Draper. The first secretary will be William Day.

A recount of the vote of townshiptreasurer was made in Northfield yesterday with the result that M. P. Toben, candidate on the Citizens' ticket was declared elected by a major-The corner stone of University hall ity of four. It will be remembered was laid on commencement day in that the first count on the evening of election day gave Toben 12. As there Chas. Braun agent of Amelia Osgood | was some dissatisfaction with the rehas settled with D. Cramer for legal sult another count was taken. This services in connection with the Osgood gave John P. Smith, the democratic and Rev. F. Ryan, of Dexter, exchange recount showed conclusively that the office belonged to Toben by four majority and everybody seemed satisfied with the recount and the result. W. W. Wedemeyer appeared as counsel for

From Wednesday's Daily Argus.

The will of Sarah Prescott, of Ann Arbor was today admitted to probate.

Edward J. Taylor, of this city, railway mail clerk, has been transferred from the Michigan Central to a run on the Wabash from Detroit to St. Louis,

the offices formerly occupied by Justice E. B. Pond and will start a justice mill there as soon as they can be put in

was a very pleasant affair, about 40 couple taking part in the terpsichorean sport. It broke up at 1:30 o'clock this M. J. Lehman are the plaintiffs attormorning.

Christian Mast was convicted this morning of stealing a blanket from A. V. Robison and sentenced by Justice Duffy to 65 days in the Detroit house of correction.

Marriage licenses were issued today holders. to Charles M. Alber, 33, Saline, Ida Luckhardt, 18, Lodi; Clyde E. Read, 24, Ann Arbor, Elizabeth Kirby, 35, Ann Arbor.

While Ann Arbor aldermen are junketing in Detroit, Mayor Davis and City Clerk McGregor, of Ypsilanti, were looking over the pavements of the Jackson streets.

The "Pot Luck" club have received at Zukey Lake a fine naptha launch from La Porte, Ind. The members of the club expect to have much pleasure with their boat during the summer.

A letter has been received from Belgium announcing that the seed for the Ann Arbor Chicory Co. would be ship-Heinzmann will this season plant the ped April I. It may be expected in Ann Arbor about the end of next week.

J. H. Boyle, No. 415 Detroit st., who has the old Moses Rogers agriculyesterday afternoon closing up the tural business, is the owner of the business. He purchased it for his son most complete seed case in the city. Clifford, who was married March 10th It is of Minnesota ash and very hand-

All the mails in the United States Shepperd, which was to have been are now being weighed. The weighheard before Circuit Court Commis- ing period lasts for six weeks and on the basis of the weights thus found, the compensation of the railroads are fixed had been removed.

Ann Arbor Chicory Co. yesderday re- A, in Cuba. John also sent his brother No door is thick enough to keep out ceived a letter from D. C. Dean, of a lot of plants, flowers and a branch of the newspaper and its advertising; no Adrian, who wants to contract for five a lemon tree with small fruit. In the chamber is too remote, or too quiet, acres of chicory. This shows what letter he says he has a parrot that he for the favorite family paper; no sur- farmers away from Ann Arbor think will try to bring home for his niece.

A Milan dispatch says: Mrs. Oscar in good spirits. Van Valkenburg received a letter from tions, accidents, marriages, births and her son at Manila. It was written just Young Men's Christian Association after the great battle March 1, and he A little two year old child of M. M. said that he was all right, as were on "Causes that weaken manhood." Frank Turner and Will Younglove, This meeting is for men, and all men yesterday. The boy was playing about also of that village, and in the same

spect street paying was started today. took it off just below the nail. The Mayor Luick, City Clerk Harkins and end of the finger was put back in a number of aldermen were in Detroit place and it is hoped it may grow on inspecting the merits of brick and asphalt paving, It is understood that Dell, of W. Ann st. Mr. Dell says tomorrow they will go to Owosso, Sag-

On Thursday and Friday evening, April 20 and 21, "The Jolly Night thinks the buds are all right. The Whestone, the company's wool sorter, Club" will give the laughable farce, buds on his old trees are dead. The concluded the bargain. The gentlemen "The Limerick Boy," in Germania wheat in Augusta looks very brown returned yesterday from an inspection hall All the latest songs will be in- and dead. of the wool. They cannot describe the troduced, and as special scenery has At the last election of the Ann Arterrible condition of the roads. Their been painted a successful performance bor Gas Co., Samuel Douglas, Henry carriage broke down and they had to is guaranteed. The prices are 15 and W. Douglas, Moses Seabolt, William 25 cents.

ness could be conducted through a same as that the first trial, although condition. trust. He now has from 1,000 to the witness have been somewhat less

S. Pingree, a second to the state treas-Comstock F. Hill and Emily B. state. Five days time is allowed by cemetery. Hill, of Lodi, by his solicitors Law- law in which to forward the returns. Those of Washtenaw county will prob-

The board of directors of the Wash-Co. met in the secretary's office this afternoon. Edward Nordman, of Lima; Secretary Childs and Directors John Spaffard, well. Manchester, Frederick Braun, Ann Arbor town, Russell Reeves Dexter and A. R. Graves of Ypsilantı. The afternoon was spent taking proofs in the loss of Thomas P. Kearney of Northfield who claims to have lost 400 The articles of incorporation of the bushels of beans. A. J. Sawyer, the Union cemetery of Ypsilanti township counsel of Mr. Kearney took occasion have been filed in the county clerks after looking over the minute book of office. The cemetery contains three the company to express himself in very

From Yesterday's Daily Argus.

Dr. Nacrede gave the first of a series of lectures on military surgery to the medical students in the medical building last evening.

President Angell speakes before the Bankers' club in Chicago Saturday relative to "Reform in the Consular Service in the Orient. The bill of Senator Ward amending

the charter of Ypsilanti relative to paving and sewerage has passed the senate and gone to the house. Rev. Fr. Goldrick, of Northfield,

candidate four majority. Yesterday's pulpits next Sunday. Rev. Fr. Goldrick commuces the 40 hours' devotion in the Dexter church. W. W. Wedemeyer has an invitation

to deliver the decoration day oration at Bellevue this year. He had an invitation from there last year but was obliged to decline it. The subject at the Adventist church

Sunday evening, April 16, is "The Temptations of Christ." Text: Mat. 44:1-11. The church is located at the corner of Liberty and Division sts. The Easter offering at the Unitarian

church was over \$250. The pastor Rev.

J. H. Crooker, will preach next Sun-Justice William G. Doty has rented day morning on the subject, "The Crucifixion of Jesus, a new interpretation. Suit has been commenced by Peter W. Shute and Clara L. Shute, of The Odd Fellows dance last night Ypsilanti, against Isaac Perine, Martin Cramer and the New State Telephone

> Notice has been filed in the county clerks office that the Ypsilanti Mineral Springs Co. has ceased to do business and has no liabilities. The notice is signed by Clark Cornwell and Edward Cornwell a majority of the stock-

A Lansing dispatch says the McMillan push is behind a plan for a new plaintiff and C. E. Weaver for defense which Byron S. Waite is said to be Shore & Michigan Southern R. R, ter of Densmore Cramer.

It gives full accounts of the various fights. Among the local adver- Whitney for Ann Arbor road. tisements is one of the man who made the first sandwich in Manila.

J. R. Bach and T. D. Kearney have purchased what is known as the Miller property and the Methodist church property where the sheds used to be on E. Washington st. They will remove the old buildings, cut up the land into four lots and will build houses on two of them this season.

lecture on Medical Surgery last evening told of seeing in Cuba two men Mauser bullet imbedded in his brain. The non explosive bullet involved little loss of tissue and in many cases the

Julus Trojanowski yesterday received John Heinzmann, president of the a letter from his brother John of Co. He reports the men as being well and

Dr. C. B. Kinyon will speak to the next Sunday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock are welcome. As a special muusical attraction, Herman D. Allmendinger, The long takled of junket to in- of the Presbyterian church quartet will render a baritone solo.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Dell, of Augusta, were in the city last evening the guest of Mr. Dell's brother, Dr. Jesse that most of his neighbors think they will have no apples this year. He has examined his young peach trees and he

Wagner and E. D. Kinne were elected

Ernest P. Van Kleek, the skirt The trial of Edward Ascher for the directors. The board organize by manufacturer, says he has not yet been murder of Valmore C. Nichols, the electing Samuel Douglas, president approached on the question of a trust. Pittsfield farmer, is dragging along in and Henry W. Doulgas secretary and As he does all his business through the recorders court at Detroit. The superintendent. The finances of the agents he does not see how his busi- testimony so far in is practically the company are in a very satisfactory

> The funeral services of Mrs. Anne McMahon Gaige, wife of Fred S. County Clerk Schuh sent the elec- Gage, of 1109 Willard st., notice of tion returns to Lansing yesterday. One whose death appeared in last week's certified copy was sent to Hon. Hazen Argus-Democrat, were held from her late residence on Friday the 7th inst. urer and the third to the secretary of the interment being in Forrest Hill

> It surprised a good many in Justice Duyff's court yesterday to hear Dr. Carrow talk Chinese. But the doctor is no novice in that kind of talk. He tenaw Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance spent nearly eight years of his life in Canton in charge of a native hospital. Present were President It was absolutely necessary that he know the language and he learned it He returned from there in

> > The following among the marriage licenses in yeterday's Free Press has created considerable interest here the parties being so well known; John Ottmar, 29, Ann Arbor; Minnie Roberts, 29, Whitmore Lake. Ottman is with Dr. Jesse Dell. He went to Detroit Tuesday and said he would return last evening. A telephone message was received yesterday

Now is your time to place an order There are over 50 graduates of for monumental or other cemetery work Cleary's Business college employed in to insure setting early in the spring before Decoration Day. Call and examine stock on hand and look over my lately received modern designs

JOHN BAUMGARDNER, Ann Arbor Electric Garnite Works.

A LABORATORY ON FIRE.

Narrow Escape of the Chemical Laboratory Yesterday.

What came dangerously near being a great catastrophe to the university was narrowly averted yesterday morning by the prompt action of some of the students of the chemical department. Some of the students, who had been working in the hygeinic laboratry, went to the reception of Gov. Roosevelt, leaving fire burning under their crucibles. few minutes later the fire caught on the table and rapidly spread to the walls of the laboratory. But for the prompt action of some of the students who were working in the adjoining room, the whole chemical building would have been destroyed as there is not a room in the whole building that does not contain a considerable amount of chemi The damage has not been estimated, but will no be great.

TO BE TRIED MONDAY.

The Cases on Call in the Circuit Court.

At the adjourned term of the circuit court which opens Monday morning, the cases on call had been arranged Co. for \$10,000. Lee N. Brown and as follows: No. 2, People vs. Henry Matthews, larceny; Duane C. Salisbury attorney for defendant; No. 3, People vs. Michael Staebler, A. J. Sawyer attorney for defendant; No. People vs. John Poll, arson; No. John N. W. Smith vs. Caleb Eaton, Lee N. Brown and A. J. Sawyer for plaintiff and D. C. Griffin for defend ant; No. 9, William Kline vs. M. S. & L. S. R. R. Co., Lehman Bros. for circuit judge in Wayne county for No. 10, Hattie M. Bond vs. Lake slated. Mr. Waite is a graduate of the Lehman Bros. & Stivers for plaintiff law department and married a daugh- and C E Weaver for defense; No 11. Cecelia R. Lellis vs. M. C. R. R. and Jacob Dupper, of this city, has re- Ann Arbor R. R. Co., Michael J. eived a copy of an American paper Lehman and Thomas J. Navin for published in Manila. It is dated Mar. plaintiff and Lawrence & Butterfield for the Michigan Central and T. J.

No Right To Ugliness.

The woman who is lovely in face, form and temper will always have friends, but one who would be attractive must keep her health. If she is weak, sickly and all run down, she will be nervous and irritable. If she has constipation or kidney trouble, her impure blood will cause pimples, blotches. f them this season.

Major Charles B. Nanciede in his plexion. Electric Bitters is the best medicine in the world to regulate stommedicine in the world to regulate stommedicine. ach, liver and kidneys and to purify ing told of seeing in Cuba two men sitting together smoking, each having bright eyes, smooth, velvety skin, rich complexion. It will make a good-looking, charming woman of a run-down invalid. Only 50 cents at Eberbach & wound healed before the first dressing Son Ann Arbor, Geo J Hauessler Manchester drug store.

> It is indeed gratifying to have the public endorse an article in which we have but implicit faith. The strongest way to express confldence in value, is to put your good money in it. Last week the

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STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF Washtenaw, ss.

In the matter of the estate of Charles Binder, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned Administrator of the Estate of said deceased by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the County of Washtenaw, on the 18th day of February A.D. 1899, there will be sold at Public Vendue, to the highest bidder, at the east front door of the Court House, City of Ann Arbor in the County of Washtenaw in said State on Wednesday, the 19th day of April A. D. 1899 at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of that day (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said deceased) the following described real estate, to-wit:

Commencing at the south east corner of lot four (4) in block number two (2) south of Huron street in range number three (3) east running thence north along the west line of an alley running north and south through said block eighty eight feet thence west twenty feet thence west twenty feet thence west thence east on the north line of Liberty street twenty feet to place of beginning; Also the right and privilege of a private afley to be used and occupied jointly with the owners joining said alley on the south side said alley described as follows viz: — Being nine feet off from the north side of the south twenty two feet of lot number three (3) in block two (2) south of Huron street in range three (3) east and extending across the entire length of said lot three (3). on the east and extending across the entire length of said lot three (3).

Administrator of the estate of Charles Binder, deceased.

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LOCAL BREVITIES. できてきらうこうこうできる

From Friday's Daily Argus. Ann Arbor road yesterday.

Chas. Major, the decorator, has with aluminum wheels to give away to the boys. A body of pretty normal girls

to their homes. The city treasurer to be appointed by Mayor Luick will be a Ger-

man or at least a man who speaks

the German language as well as the English. Of the total enrollment of students at the University of Michigan the present year 1,869, or about 59 per cent. are from the state of

William Herz, the glass and paint man, has just put in a new plate glass 24x114 inches in a show case the University of Michigan, to make that had been broken while in tran-

sit on the railroad. handsome new antique show cases. They are very pretty and show off the goods to great advantage.

fine appearance. The front has

Basil Hutchinson and Charles Thompson were yesterday convicted of being drunk. Justice Duffy fined each the costs, or in default confinement 10 days in jail. Hutchinson paid up. Thompson is still in jail.

Wednesday night about 10 o'clock James Tolford, a farmer living near psilanti, was found by the road side a few miles from the city, with his head severely cut and bruised and the temporal bone crushed in. When brought to consciousness, he said that he had been thrown from a wagon in a runaway accident.

The case of Thomas Leonard vs. John O'Brien was tried with a jury before Justice Duffy yesterday. The matter involved was a difference in the accounts of the parties. The verdict of the jury was \$5.50 in favor of the defendant. Cavanaugh and Wedemeyer were the plaintiffs attorneys and Norris and Kearney the defendant.

From Seturday's Daily Argus.

kins is having material drawn to a cinnati, Ohio, survive him. lot on N. Main st., preparatory to building a new house.

There was only one vote in the state senate against William Judson's confirmation as state oil inspecter and that was a democrat.

H. G. Wheeler, yesterday purchased a fine driving horse from the Kyer Milling Co., which he presented to his daughter, Miss Maggie Wheeler.

A dancing party was given last evening at the residence of Hiram H. Babcock at Delhi. Fifty-five young people were present. Linnens orchestra furnished the music. A general good time was enjoyed.

The Ypsilanti high school took part in an oratorical contest at Hillsdale last evening with the high schools of Adrain, Tecumseh, Mason and Hillsdale. Miss Mabel Shafter Lee, of Mason, won.

The legislature of Nebraska has appropriated a one mill tax for their state university. The University of Michigan would be delighted to go without any further appropriation if the legislature here would appropriate half of that amount.

Wadhams, Ryan and Reule, has real estate of John C. Frye, incomthrough the agency of Fred Markin, petent to Godfried Bauer, of Salem, purchased a fine gelding at Milan. by John A. Fry, guardian. Cava-The horse's sire was Coralloid with naugh and Wedemeyer were the soa mark of 2:131/4. Mr. Reule will licitors of the guardian. now be equipped to throw dust into Y. M. C. A. men are agitating same thing is true of Hostetter's Stomof the city.

from \$75 to \$85 a month while their to the university. "The school

the residence of his father, George some fifteen or twenty additional Kappler, of Lodi, aged 31 years, of students which would not equalize consumption. The funeral services the expeuse. I favor leaving the will be held from his father's house school where it is, as it is situated Saturday evening about 9 o'clock. As at 11 o'clock Monday, and inter- where the students can get the benment will take place in the cemetery efit of practical work."-Free Press. on S. Ashley st. she stepped off the side at St. Thomas church in Lodi. He The University of Michigan Suma third child was buried.

Presbytery held in Howell this the department of law will open arrived and reduced the fracture. week, Mrs. W. W. Wetmore, of W. June 26, two days earlier than the Huron st., was elected first vice other department. It will be to the president of the Home missionary interest of the citizens of Ann Ar- ters strengthens and tones the stomach;

COOCOOOOOO the Foreign missionary society, as widely known as possible. The A car load of telephone polls for second in size and contributions to welcomed to enjoy the privileges the Bell company arrived over the the Chicago Presbytery, which is offered.

substantial help in his necessity.

and roses in America, have arrang- Press. ed, through Dr. Schlotterbeck of the pharmaceutical department of INCREASING NUMBERS a large floral dislay on the campus the coming summer. Over 500 can-E. F. Mills, has placed in his dry na plants, comprising ten of the fingoods store on S. Main st., some est and most expensive varieties, have already arrived in Ann Arbor and will be set out as soon as the weather permits. These, w th fifty The Ferguson Buggy Co. build- hardy shrubs, such as roses, spiræ-U. of M. News Letter.

will be held in the Congregational as thirty applications on hand. church on Monday afternoon at 3 The average number of patients in o'clock. Mr. Hall was an old resi- the homeopathic hospital of the Uni dent of Ann Arbor. He was for versity of Michigan, for the month of many years engaged in running a March, was sixty-three, which is the bakery, the name of Hall's bakery largest number in the history of the being almost household words. He institution, and ten more than the bers of the Congregational church four years ago. in this city. He was, during his The classification of patients by ocyounger days when his health per- cupation in the homeopathic hospital mitted, an active and devoted mem- of the University of Michigan is as ber. His wife preceeded him in follows, the percentage of the entire death some years. Five children number admitted being taken as 100: E. B. N. Hall, of Reading, Mich., Farmers wives 25, farmers 14, farmers Mary a teacher in the Western Sem-children 22, farm domestics 2, farm inary, at Oxtord, Ohio, Sarah, of hands 4, total farm class 67; mechanics E. Washington st., Ann Arbor, a 6, paupers 2, domestics 1, children not Newly elected City Clerk Har- married daughter and Grace of Cin- from farms 1, students 10, unclassified

From Monday's Daily Argus.

The Comedy club cleared about \$400 by its recent performance.

The circuit court opens next Monpresent.

The initiation of the O. E. S. has been postponed until next week

Wednesday, April 19.

Jacob Laubengayer, of the firm of Heinzemann and Laubengayer, is making arrangements to plant 37 acres of chicory.

tice Severson, of Chicago, who erty. Instead of the different parcels served in Co. A. Thirty-first Michi- of land having angular boundaries as gan Volunteer Infantry during the here every owner of land owns from war with Spain, has been appointed the center to a certain distance each a cadet at large at West Point by President McKinley.

chitis, aged 72 years. The funeral condition of the government. For the services occurred Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock and the remains were options, pending the establishment of taken on the 7:45 train this morning to Courtland, Ontario.

Andrew Reule, of the firm of Judge Kinne ratifying the sale of by the crown.

the eyes of some of the slow trotters the formation of a Y. M.C. A. brass band. There will be a meeting at it is impossible to make a better med-Washtenaw, Monroe, Jackson and the Association rooms tomorrow icine for the stomach, liver, kidneys and blood. A few doses of the Bitters district for the taking of the part II. the matter. All members at all in-Washtenaw, Monroe, Jackson and the Association rooms tomorrow district for the taking of the next U. the matter. All members at all in-

would add little to the university," Fred Kappler died last night at he said, "and we would only get

leaves a wife and two children. mer School will open June 28 and Tomorrow it will be two weeks since extend to August 10. Sixty courses home. The Argus is informed that the touching all lines of academic work limb was broken at the ankle. She At the meeting of the Detroit will be given. The instruction in suffered much pain until Dr. Herdman society and secretary of literature of bor to make these announcements makes indigestion impossible.

During the past year the amount larger the number of students atraised by the Home missionary so-tending the summer schools; the ciety was \$4005.14, and for the better will be the work done as a Foreign missionary society \$5806 whole. Ann Arbor is a pleasant 85. The Detroit Presbytery stands city in summer and students will be

the largest board in the north-west. A municipal club at Ann Arbor, Last evening the committee con- one of these organizations that is just received some little red wagons sisting of Messrs. Albert Schu full of reform in everything that macker, Emanuel Spring and Wil- they can't handle, and filed with iam Feldheuiser, of the Arbeiter men who are not satisfied with any Verein, and John Meyer, John party, named W. D. Harriman for came to Ann Arbor this morning by Lutz and Christian Martin, of Len-trolly and take the Ann Arbor road nania lodge, D. O. H. met, and au- he is of right and by calling one of dited the accounts of the Biermann the charter members. He declares benefit concert. They found a bal- he is a free trade republican, a hard ance of \$185.73 after all bills were money democrat. Makes us think paid. They then called on Mr. of a wagon some of us boys fixed Biermann and handed him the once for a chap, who was in a huckleamount in a check. Mr. Biermann berry marsh. The near fore wheel felt and exppressed himself as very and off hind wheel were exchanged, grateful to all his friends, for their and the owner, on his way home said to his wife, "Nancy I can't see Conard and Jones, of West Grove, what in tarnation makes this 'ere Pa., the largest growers of cannas wagon go so wobbly."—Adrian

APPLYING FOR ADMISSION TO THE HOSPITALS.

Sixty-Seven Per Cent of the Patients in the Hospitals Come From the Farms of Michigan.

The monthly average of the Univerng on Detroit st., now presents a as, altheas, etc., will be placed in sity hospital for March, 1899, are the 4 large circular beds. The largest largest on record, those of February, been painted a cheerful yellow, of these, 22 feet in diameter, will be 1899, being the second largest. The which shows off the building to ad- in front of the library building. A total number of patients registered second, 20 feet in diameter, will be during March was 178. Seventy-seven in front of Tappan hall; and the of these were "in" patients and 101 other two, which will be each 17 "out" patients. The average number feet in diameter, will be between of patients during the month was 84, University hall and State street.— the highest number 88, and the lowest 78. At one time or another over one A. R. Hall, Observatory st., died hundred patients were kept waiting this morning. His funeral services for beds, there being at times as many

> was a most industrious and consci- legitimate capacity of the hospital. entious man, who had many friends The receipts for the same period that respected his good qualities. amounted to \$1,386.93, which was He was one of the original mem- within \$390 of the total yearly receipts

A Whole Family.

Rev. L. A. Dunlap, of Mount Vernon, Mo., says: "My children were afflicted with a cough resulting from measles, my wife with a cough that had prevented her from sleeping, more day when the jury is ordered to be or less for five years, and your White present.

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CIRCLE BOUNDARIES

The Kind of Farm Boundaries Mr. Beal Found in Cuba.

J. E. Beal while in Cuba observed some matters relative to land which are of interest to those who are living Charles F. Severson, son of Jus- under the English laws of real propway, making the boundary line a cir-The land is fertile and valuable Edward Dreyer, of 1308 Traver capitalists. However, they are slow st., died April 8th, of acute bron- to invest on account of the unsettled

Future of the Bicycle.

It is agreed by all bicycle manufacturers that the 1899 models represent the perfect wheel. Improvement seems to be impossible. Precisely the district for the taking of the next U.

S. census and will be in charge of a supervisor who will receive \$1,000 and allowances. He will have the selection of the enumerators in his district, who will probably make the will not work to have it attached to the matter. All members at all interested in such an organization are invited to be present.

Senator Ward is on record as not opposed to the mining school, and district, who will probably make the will not work to have it attached to the district of the cheeks and sparkle to the eye. Sleep will come naturally, and it will be refreshing and healthful. Dyspepsia, indigestion and constipation will be completely ban-included and the blessings of true health. ished, and the blessings of true health bestowed. Never take a substitute for this perfect remedy.

An Accident on Ashley St.

Mrs. Mary E. Wood, of 523 S. Main st., met with a serious accident last she was crossing the Ann Arbor tracks walk into the ditch and fell breaking her leg. O. M. Martin's ambulance was called and conveyed her to her

Half the ills that man is heir to come from indigestion. Burdock Blood Bit-



"You have my many heart-felt thanks for your kindly advice to me in my sickness; also for your book, the 'Common Sense Medical Adviser,' which I received two years ago, and which I could not do without. It is all the Doctor I have had since I got it. I had female trouble, and Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription cured me of five years' sickness."—Mrs. Claus Nelson, Pico Heights, Los Angeles, Cal.

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Notice of Letting of Drain Contract,

Notice is hereby given, that I, D. W. Barry, County Drain Commissioner of the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, will, on the 27th day of April, A.D. 1899, at the lower end of drain, in the Township of Superior, in said County of Washtenaw, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, proceed to receive bids for the construction of a certain drain known and designated as "The John Wagner Drain" located and established in the Townships of Salem and Superior, in said County of Washtenaw and described as follows, to-wit:

Commencing in Flemming Creek Drain, in the east half of the north-east quarter of section 3, Township of Superior, 11.42 chains west and 12.43 chains south of the north-east corner of said description and running thence as follows :

Sec. Course. Distance, Grade Cut. Surface Width.

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Township of Salem, 9.25 chains north and 12.00 chains west of south-east corner

of said description.

The above described route is the center line of said drain. Thirty feet on each side of the center line of said drain is to be taken to deposit excavations cle. The land is fertile and valuable and for convenience in digging. The bottom of drain is to be two feet wide and is eagerly sought after by foreign and the slope of each bank 1½ feet horizontal to each foot perpendicular. Surveyed August 26, 1898.

JEROME ALLEN, Surveyor.

services occurred Sunday afternoon most part, capitalists are now taking options, pending the establishment of some sort of stable government. There is also some trouble in obtaining clear titles, especially in what are known as crown lands and lands confiscated by the crown.

Said job will be let by sections. The section at the outlet of said drain will be let first, and the remaining sections in their order up stream, in accordance with the diagram now on file with the other papers pertaining to said drain, in the office of County Drain Commissioner of said County of Washtenaw, to which reference may be had by all parties interested, and bids will be made and received accordingly. Contracts will be made with the lowest responsible bidder giving adequate security for the performance of the work, in a sum then and there to be fixed by me, reserving to myself the right to reject any and all the sale of the crown. Said job will be let by sections. The section at the outlet of said drain will and there to be fixed by me, reserving to myself the right to reject any and all bids. The date for the completion of said contract, and the terms of payment therefor, shall and will be announced at the time and place of letting.

Notice is further hereby given, that at the time and place of said letting, or at such other time and place thereafter to which I, the County Drain Commissioner aforesaid, may adjourn the same, the assessments for benefits and the lands comprised within the "John Wagner Drain Special Assessment District," and the apportionments thereof will be awarded by me and will be subject to review for one day, from nine o'clock in the forenoon until five o'clock in the

The following is a description of the several tracts or parcels of land constituting the Special Assessment District of said drain, viz

Now, therefore, all unknown and non-resident persons, owners and persons Now, therefore, all unknown and non-resident persons, owners and persons interested in the above described lands, and you Thomas Geer, Fred Sockow, Frank Murray, Flora Proctor, John Wagner, Geo. McCormick, Rufus Crippen, Therin Wyecoff, A. C. Curtis, D. D. Waters, Henry Brinkman, A. Perkins, Christian Braun, Ira Root Meager, G. N. B. Renwick Estate, E. J. Comstock Estate, Chas. Kingsley, Wilber Arvis, Betsy A. Perkins, H. Geiler, J. Teckman, Darwin Nelson, Henry Meager, G. W. Weed, Wm. Weed, I. S. Sayery, Melvin Duncan, Lambert Bros., are hereby notified that at the time and place aforesaid, or at such other time or place thereofter to which said hearing may be adjourned. or at such other time or place thereafter to which said hearing may be adjourned. I shall proceed to receive bids for the construction of said "John Wagner Drain," in the manner hereinbefore stated; and, also, that at such time of letting from nine o'clock in the forenoon until five o'clock in the afternoon, the assessment for benefits and the lands comprised within the John Wagner drain

special assessment districts will be subject to review.

And you and each of you, owners and persons interested in the aforesaid lands, are hereby cited to appear at the time and place of such letting as aforesaid, and be heard with respect to such special assessments and your interests

in relation thereto, if you so desire.

D. W. BARRY,
County Drain Commissioner of the County of Washtenaw.
Dated this 8th day of April, A. D. 1899.

NO HUMBUG HERE.

Ann Arbor Endorsement is What Counts With the Ann Arbor Public.

You can't fool the publicall the time
They will find you out at last
Every time a man is fooled
Another skeptic is made.
Many the remedy that makes the skeptic.
It fails to keep its promise.
Doan's Kidney Pills bring renewed faith.
They cure the skeptic.
Plenty of proof of this at home.
Ann Arbor proof for Ann Arbor people.
Our citizens say they cure backache.
Cure urinary disorders.
Experience has taught them this is so.
Conviction for every sufferer,
In the testimony of friends and neighbors.

Mrs. Jos. Buehler, of 314 Second street, says: "From the result of a severe fall I had in autumn, 1897, I have been troubled ever since with "From the result of pains through my back and kidneys. I could not lie or rest comfortably in bed and in the mornings felt unrefreshed and tired. The kidney secretions became affected, unnatural and distressdrug store, procured a box and began Before I had taken many and felt as well as ever. I certainly highly to anyone needing such a

Doan's Kidney Pills for sale by all Price 50 cents per box. Sent by mail on receipt of price. Foster the state to stand behind it in allegi-Milburn Co., sole agents for the United ance. The assembled students, he States, Buffalo, N. Y

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Notice to Creditors.

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 5th day of April A. D. 1899. six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Rebecca S. Dunster, 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 5th day of October next, and that such claims will be heard before said Court, on the 5th day of July and on the 5th day of October, 1899, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of said days.

Dated, Ann Arbor, April 5, A. D. 1899.

H. WIRT NEWKIRK,
Judge of Probate.



SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.(INC.) CHIBAGO, ILL



They See Over 3,000 Students in a Body.

nasium in the Evening.

and Strength of Lungs.

In University hall Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock there was not a vacant seat. With 3,100 students, form the auditorium was naturally The pipe and reed combination instruing. I doctored a great deal but met with little or no success. When I saw Doan's Kidney Pills so highly and to make it more so, each young and to make it more so, each young recommended I thought they would help me. I went to Eberbach & Son's of his lungs to make the legislators hear and feel that they were welcome. With a wave of his hand President collection. doses I began to feel better; in a short time I was entirely rid of the trouble Angell quieted the ear splitting noise. He then proceeded to make a tactful, recommend Doan's Kidney Pills very strong, pleasing address. He sketched the career of the University of Michigan from its humble beginning to its present enviable position and urging the state to stand behind it in allegisaid, showed the university to better advantage than any buildings or teachers could, represiting as they do nearly every state and territory in the union and a dozen foreign countries and presenting a cosmopolitan character which no nation can duplicate. universities marvel at the work ac- tions of similar experiments in Washing

> many of the larger institutions latest discoveries in science. charge no entrance fee at all, while Michigan receives \$60,000 from the foreign students. If they were kept out altogether the regents figured that The University Calendar Will Show it would only save \$25,000 in the salaries of profesors, which would leave a big loss. Again, in urging a more clined to be aristocratic, saying that a is arrived at after deducting 64 names sprinkling to the members of the assolarge per cent of the attendance was represented by the farmers and the children of wage-earners. It was not department. There were 235 students yealth or social distinction he said, which won recognition, but merit and noble character, an act which enabled partments of the university. The of the war office, Mr. George Wyndthe sons of the washer woman and the Michigan students number 1,869, ham, replying to a question on the wealthy man to sit on the same bench. the Illinois students 32S, the Ohio subject, said that recruiting in Canada In concluding, he said that the university would continue on to a still greater career as long as the people of the state stand fast and firm in their allegiance

made to pay larger fees, as they repre-

sent four-tenths of the students.

After he had finished his address, President Angell called upon Senators Homoeopathic 68, and Dental 234. Loomis, of Grand Rapids, and Botter, of Ishpeming, and upon Representa tives Adams, of Grand Rapids, Heineman and Cheever, of Detroit, and Collingwood. Kepresentatives Heineman and Cheever and Senator Potter are alumni of the university. Nearly all the speakers referred to the law depart-Senator Potter called attention to the needs of the medical department. Representative Collingwood paid a graceful tribute to the work and worth of

any good, and you run no risk in giving it a fair trial.

NEW DIRECTORY OFFICE.

City Clerk Mills Launches Out as a Printer.

Glen V. Mills, directory publisher

and city clerk will signalize his departfour years, by opening a directory office in the store of J. D. Ryan over Wadhams, Ryan & Reule's. He will put in a Mergenthaler Linotype machine and will set his own directories, of which he has now a goodly number and which he expects to double in the coming year. When he gets his new machine in he will undoubtedly also

Silver Premiums. W. F. Lodholz, cor. Broadway and Canal, gives beautiful silverware pre miums with \$5, \$15, \$25, \$30 and \$5 THE STEARNS COLLECTION.

Museum.

The Frederick Stearns collection of musical instruments belonging to the University of Michigan is now being arranged in the north wing of the mu-DR. ANGELL'S ADDRESS seum building, on the third floor. It will be so displayed as to illustrate the evolution of musical intruments from The Entertainment at Gym- the simpler to the more complex forms. First in the order of development come percussion instruments; second, wind instruments: third, stringed instru-The Visitors Were Duly Impressed ments; and lastly the pipe and reed With the Amount of Work Done combination instruments. The percus- other even to tell what is going to Here as Well as With the Vitality sion instruments which are the simplest happen and ask sympathy and help: in form and construction, comprise rattles, drums, bells, and the like. Among the wind instruments are whistles, flutes, and trumpets. In the third

> snb-divided, in order that each instrument may find its logical place in the

WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY

EXPERIMENTS AT THE UNIVER-SITY PROVE SUCCESSFUL.

Prof. Carhart and Dr. Trowbridge With it Yesterday.

Referring to the needs of the univer- ustus Trowbridge at the physical labfirst 28 years of its existence it was less telegraphy. Signals were sent supported by endowments received from through doors and partitions walls the the United States while since that whole length of the laboratory between time the state had appropriated \$3,- two absolutely disconnected points. 000,000. The annual expenses he Dr. Trowbridge says that the method gave as \$425,000, and showed that would work as well between the though Harvard is the only institution campus and the hospitals as for a few with more students, the expenses of hundred feet in the laboratory. In the institution are only one-third of fact there was no limit to the distance Harvard's, while the leading univer- excepting that caused by the curvature sities, with several hundred less stud- of the earth and signals could be sent ents, average twice as much in yearly between two towers any distance expenses. The figures of various uni- apart so long as the curvature of the versities were quoted to show the im- earth did not intervene. The appamense sums they ask for notwithstand- ratus used for the experiments yestering their endowments, and President day, which proved highly successful, Angell said that the officials of other were made from newspaper descripcomplished by Michigan with such ton very recently. This kind of telelimited means. He also took up the graphy will be most useful on water question so often asked as to why and will prove of more value to Michistudents from other states were not gan than to most of the other states. The experiment impressed upon the minds of the legislators that the uni-Attention was called to the fact that versity faculty were alive to all the

THE NUMBER OF STUDENTS.

3192 Names.

in the summer school last year of whom 102 were enrolled in other de- other day the parliamentary secretary students 199 and from Indiana 113. for the regular army of Great Britain The following is the enrollment in the was under consideration, and he was 445, Law 765, Pharmaceutical 81, side of the Atjantic.

Itching plies? Never mind if physicians have failed to cure you. Doan's Ointment. No failure there. 50 cents, at any drug store.

A Joke on a Legislator.

A good joke was sprung on "Pop" Goodale when he was here with the ment in a complimentary manner and legislature. Those who know the rep-Cook house lobby when he was sur- public rounded by about 20 of his fellow law President Angell. All of the speakers makers. They immediately took him with Dyspepsia and Nervousness. pledged their votes and influence for to task and severely repremanded him all necessary funds asked by the uni- for his conduct while in the city, saying it was unbecoming a member of the state legislature; his clothes were the state legislature; his clothes were Sleep for a long time. As is naturally People say Hood's Sarsaparilla cures old and did not fit, and he insisted on the case with dispeptics I tried nearly when all other preparations fail to do smoking his clay pipe. It was no joke everything recommended for my troub with "Pop." He took it earnestly, and was much surprised when the solemnity was broken by one of the party who handed him a shilling book entitled "Hints on Farming."

The gentleman from Wayne tumbled to the joke and replied with a story him for the information, continuing, which runneth like this: "I once was he said, Buy a package of Drake's Dysin a horse trade and the other fellow only wanted to give me \$10 to-boot ure from the office of city clerk, which for my horse. I told him I would ask he has held down so well for the past my wife. If she'd say yes, I'd trade. On going home I thought that if my wife said yes I'd slap her mouth. I'll take his book home and ask my wife.'

Never Returned.

eczema and sores broke out all over his He endured a terible itching and burning nightly. We decided to give him Hood's Sarsaparilla and it Calkins. His new offices will be fitted up in fine style and he will make an effort to have things in the directory line hum—and Glen is a hustler.

His new offices will be fitted up in fine had any return of his former affliction." Mrs. Jefferson Clink, Big Rapids, Michigan.

Hood's Pills cure nausea, sick headache, biliousness, indigestion, constipa-

Call Up

The Ann Arbor Brewing Company by either phones No. 101.

HE CHANGED HIS COAT

How It is Being Arranged in the A GRAY SPIDER IS ASSISTED BY A FRIEND.

> Who Helps Relieve Him of Troublesome Pantaloons.-A True Story From Nature.

> 'Spider Story' number two. Another Ann Arbor spider too. This story too is just as true, for the writer the one who spied her, or rather them for there were two, and now we'll go on without more ado.

Do spiders have a language? If not

how can they communicate with each

One fine October morning said our in

formant, I stopped at the head of the

stairs to look through the south

window, where everything was glorified by the flood of sunlight, when my over 200 memebrs of the faculty and class are the harp, lute, tamborine, attention was called to a pair of large the legislative party of 175, on the plat- guitar, zither, viol violin, and piano. gray spiders standing on the outside ledge of the widow which was closed. ments comprise organs of various kinds. They stood several inches apart facing Each of these divisions is sub-divided each other. They were the kind that and these sub-divisions still further have no web-but have short legs and jump at their pleasure in all directions. I expected to see a fight every minute, and made up my mind to see it to the bitter end. So I stood and stood, and so did they, perfectly motionless for a long, long time. Finally one of them began a kind of desperate struggle with itself, still neither leaving its chosen spot. After another long time the watcher in waiting crept forward to the other and when he got near enough for the ex-Entertained the Legislative Visitors pected fight to begin he quietly and gently put his claws, or toes, or whatever they are, on the tips of the toes of Among the interesting experiments the sufferer's pantaloons, so to speak, tried Friday for the amusement or and held them down while the instruction of the legislature was one wearer of the "pants" "humped himby Prof. H. S. Carhart and Dr. Aug- self" until the back seam of his coat burst open and he then pulled his legs sity, President Angell said that for the oratory. It was an exhibition of wire-out of his pantaloons and stepped like a free, new man, leaving his old suit caught on a tendril of a vine where it was allowed to flutter till spring. had never heard of such a thing and called to a friend down stairs to come and see the show, but she was absorbed in the morning paper and answered that she had seen them before.

A funny part was that the spider looked exactly as he did before the operation, so I suppose he had simply outgrown his short clothes. The kind and tender treatment of the patient watcher was so human. Anyway I would not have missed the sight for anything, and how much better than the prize fight I had expected.

STREET SPRINKLING.

To Be Done by Business Men's Association.

The street sprinkling committee of the Business Men's Association consisting of Messrs. Hutzel, Wagner and Gruner have decided to sprinkle the streets for \$1 a month for 22 feet store front and \$1 for each additional 22 feet front Corner stores are to be assessed \$1 a month for side sprinkling irrespective of the length. It is expected The University Calendar, which will to make arrangements this year with liberal spirit, he recalled that the shortly be issued will contain the Polhemus to do the street sprinkling. United States had long supported the names of 3,192 different students in The prices, while they only effect a institution which entitled the country the University of Michigan in 1898-9. saving of 12 cents a month on a store at large to recognition He decried the The number exclusive of the summer front, it is thought will accumulate a argument that the university was in- school students is 3,059. This number fund to apply on the cost of street ciaiton next year.

Recruiting in Canada.

in the British h various departments: Literary depart- not prepared to admit that there were ment 1,285, Engineering 245, Medical any obstacles to such a step on either

EVIDENCE.

Reliable Testimony Given on Another Stomach Case.

This will be interesting to any person young or old, that have any form of Goodale when he was here with the legislature. Those who know the representative from Wayne will better well-known throughout the State, appreciate it. He was standing in the makes the following statement to the "I had been troubled for six years

Language cannot express my suffering. My principal troubles were indigestion, Sour Stomach, Nausea and Vomiting, had not enjoyed Sound, Refreshing les, but found no particular relief. Meeting a friend one day, I began to rehearse my miserable condition, when he stopped me with this remark, "Say, I'll tell you what will cure you com-pletely." Having heard the same thing so many times, I did not press pepsia Cure and Nerve Restorer. luctently obeyed, and to my great surprise I received immediate relief. though I have only been taking the treatment for a short time, I can now enjoy and retain my meals. fore retiring I take one tablet. The result is I sleep sound all night and feel refreshed in the morning. I take leasure in recommending this wonder-"My son was afflicted with scrofula ful treatment to any person suffering with Stomach and Nerve troubles. with Stomach and Nerve troubles. Respectfully yours, C. E. Hev Sold by H. J. Brown and E.

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

THAT JOSLIN LAKE AFFAIR.

Tee Story of the Drowning Last Fall is Retold.

The drowning in Joslin lake in this county last fall is recalled by the folowing from the Adrian Telegram:

Mr. Albert Westphal, formerly a resident of this city, but now living on farm in Bridgewater township, Washtenaw county, tells of the accident as follows:

He lives within half a mile or so of Joslin lake, a large body of water, similar to Devil's lake, and about six miles from Manchester.

November 10 last, about dusk, he was crossing the lake in a row boat in company with Wm. Sautter, George Glotz and a cousin from Brooklyn, N Y., named Louis Bischoff. The afternoon had been stormy. Bischoff was a little reckless and standing up in the boat, commenced rocking it. He finally tipped the craft over, on a sand bar in about six feet of water. Then he immediately put out for shore, swimming, the distance being about 35 rods. On either side of the bar was very deep water. . Sautter also made up his mind to swim for it, and succeeded in reaching shore. Westphal stuck to the boat and assisted Goltz, who could do but little in the water. They floated with the wind and soon reached shallow water and subsequently the shore. Westphal, Sautter and Goltz came to gether on the bank, but Bischoff had entirely disappeared. The alarm was given and the lake was dragged from one end to the other. The work was kept up nearly every day, by from 25 to 50 men until the water was frozen over, but no trace of Bischoff has ever been found.

Bischoff was a young man 21 years of age, an expert swimmer and in the east had gained quite a reputation for his feats of daring in the water. He had on a pair of rubber boots that reached to his hips, and strapped about the waist. It is hardly probable that he reached shore, yet the theory has been advanced that he did, and being humiliated by the fact that he had caused the accident, had skipped out. This theory is not believed by the relatives. The parents in the east have heard nothing of him nor have any of his friends anywhere. It is almost certain that the unfortunate young man's body is caught in the thick growth of weeds in the bottom of the

There was snow on the ground, and as no tracks could be found, save those the three young men mentioned, it is not probable that he got away.

The party had guns with them, and these were found in six feet of water on a sand bar.

Do Not Be Fooled.

With the idea that any preparation your druggist may put up and try to sell you will purify your blood like Hood's Sarsaparilla. The medicine

has a reputation—it has earned its record. It is prepared under the personal supervision of educated pharmacists who know the nature, quality and medicinal effect of all the ingredients used. Hood's Sarsaparilla absolutely cures

all forms of blood disease when other medicines fail to do any good. It is the World's great Spring Medicine and the Oue True Blood

Boston's Big Railroad Depot. Boston has the largest railroad depot in America in its new downtown station. St. Louis has the second largest, and Boston's Union station is the

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF day of hearing.
Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the ProWashtenaw, hol
H. WIRT NEWKIRK,
Judge of Probate. Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, on Friday, the 24th day of March in the year one thousand eight hundred and pinety-nine. Present H. Wirt Newkirk, Judge of Pro-

In the matter of the estate of Merinda lcCollum, deceased. David McHenny the administrator of said estate, comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such administrator.

he is now prepared to render his final account as such administrator.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 24th day of April, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show agus, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed: And it is further ordered that said administrator give notice to the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Ann Arbor, are weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.)

I LEMMAN Probate Register.

(A true copy.) Judge of Probate P. J. LEHMAN, Probate Register.

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Columbus, O.

DEAR SIRS:-"About twelve years ago I was afflicted with female trouble. I doctored with skillful doctors but kept getting worse until I became bed-

I remained in this condition almost two years. In Dr. Hartman's female book I found a case just like mine and wrote to him for advice.

"My friends and neighbors never expected to see me well again; but thank God and Dr. Hartman for my recovery. I am able to be up and assist in my household duties. I did not improve as rapidly as some I have read of; but my case was of such long standing, and, as the doctors said, very much complicated, I could not expect a rapid recovery. I think my recovery is a surprise to every one that knew me. Ilcan eat anything without pain." -Mary F. Bartholomew, St. Francisville, Ill.

Dr. Hartman, Columbus, O., will prescribe for fifty thousand women this year free of charge. All women suffering from female troubles or any disease of the mucous membrane, may have Dr. Hartman's private counsel without cost. Send for special question blank for women.

Estate of Charles Ciements.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the 3rd day of April, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-nine.

Present, H. Wirt Newkirk, Judge of Probate.

Present, H. Wift Newkirk, Jungstein bate.
In the matter of the estate of Charles Clements, deceased
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Mary Clements praying that the dower of herself the widow of deceased may be administered and assigned to her out of the real estate, whereof the said deceased died seized, and for the appointment of Commissioners.

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Thereupon it is ordered that Saturday, the 29th day of April next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said escased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Ann Arbor Argus-Democrat, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

H. WIRT NEWKIRK.
Judge of Probate.

[A true copy.] P. J. LEHMAN Probate Register.

Estate of Mary E. Horrigan.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, on Saturday the 25th day of March, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-nine.

Present, H Wirt Newkirk, Judge of Probate.

Present, H Wirt Newkirk, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Mary E. Horrigan, deceased.

D. W. Barry, executor of the last will and testament of said deceased, comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such executor Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the 24th day of April next at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the devisees, legatees and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said third. There are thirty-two tracks in the new Boston station. The Broad street station in Philadelphia has sixteen tracks, and the Grand Central station only eleven.

Estate of Merinda McCollum.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF

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Notice to Creditors.

Notice to Creditors,

TATE 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 1st day
of April, A. D. 1899, six months from that
date were allowed for creditors to present
their claims against the estate of Patrick
O'Hearn, 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 2nd day of October next, and that
such claims will be heard before said Court, on
the 2nd day of July, 1899, and on the 2nd
day of October 1899, next, at ten o'clock in
the forenoon of each of said days.

Dated, Ann Arbor, April 1st, A. D. 1899.
H. WIRT NEWKIRK,
Judge of Probate.

Who Pays It?

Interviewer-Do you feel the effects of the war tax? Druggist-My customers do.-Tit-Bits.





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BEES FOR SALE-Several swarms of very fine Italian Bees at a bargain. Call or address 1326 East Fuller St., Ann Arbor. 4—16

Building of School House.

The Whitmore Lake School District adverses the letting of the building of a school house in said district to the lewest responsible mader. Job to be let not later than the lst of Msy, to be completed by the 20th of Angust, 1899. Plans and specifications can be seen at the Whitmore Lake Postoffice any time from this date up to the first of May.

PHILIP DUFFY,

14-16 Chairman of Committee.

Leaving His Bride of Only and just before reaching the fullest Six Weeks.

A BIG SALINE SENSATION

Just Before the New Hotel

Was Opened.

-He Was Well Healed with Money at Time of Dissappearanch.

In the village of Saline there is great excitement over the unaccountable disappearance of Bernard Geohardt, who had made arrangements to open a new hotel Monday. He left on Thursday for Detroit to buy some goods for the hotel, and informed his wife he would be home Friday evening and if anything prevented his coming then he would surely be back Saturday morning. He came not and telephone messages were sent. From these and the visit of Sheriff Gillen to Detroit, the following facts are gleaned. Mr. Gebhardt called at the saloon of William Gaffney and left some packages there saying he would call for them on his way home. He then called at A. Koch's grocery corner Fort and Beaub ien sts., where he said he was on his Mocha and Java way to see some wholesale grocers to buy goods for his hotel. He was asked to stay all night. He answered that he would visit Adolph Frank, a cousin of his wife, and thought he would stay there all night. If he did not he would come back to Mr. Koch's. He seems not to have gone to Mr Frank's at all. Here all trace of Gebhardt disappears. Mr. Gebhardt came to Saline about a

year ago and rented the bakery of John Frank. He proved to be a most expert, up to date baker. He was very industrious and worked up a very large trade. He seemed like an honest, hard working German speaking English a little brokenly. He was a very pleasant talker and made friends with everybody, and was universally liked. He understood how to make himself particularly agreeable to John Frank and his estimable daughter. This resulted in an engagment and his marriage some six weeks ago to Miss Rosa Frank. His influence was so great with Mr. Frank that the latter fitted up his bakery building into a hotel, which was to have been called Hotel Saline. All modern improvements are to be found in this hotel. There is a large restaurant room, large dining room, each bed room was lighted by acetylene gas, hot and cold water bath rooms, closets, steel ranges in kitchen and a fine new furnace are in place. In fact everything that goes to make up a modern hotel was in the building. It had been arranged to open the hotel Monday. The Saline Band was to be present, and a general gathering of everybody expected.

Mr. Gebhardt claimed his age as 48 years, but many who knew him thought he was over 50 probably 51 or 52 years. He was a glib talker and spoke BARBER SHOPS of his interests in African goldmines.

MILLINERY He also claimed to own real estate in He also claimed to own real estate in Later on it may amount to something. Etc., Etc.

Etc. Design Work a Specialty.

Design Work as Special Spe Cuba and cooked for surveying parties all our pomp and glory, after our to the senate. Repairing of Furniture of Every on the Nicaraguan isthmus. He also claimed that at one time he ran a large restaurant in New York city. He was an industrious man, working 15 hours the day he left Saline. He seemed to have no bad habits and treated his six be finally dismissed. Food for thought. weeks' bride with affection. When he I tell you Alex. somebody did us dirt, came to Saline he seemed to be flush with money and spent it freely. The Ann Arbor, - - Michigan reason he gave why he settled down in Saline was that he was tired of the turmoil and excitement of the world, and wanted to end his days in a quiet little village like Saline.

His many creditors naturally feel worked up at his sudden disappearance. FOR SALE—A Chest of Tools cheap at 518 S. Main st, also rooms to rent for small housekeeping.

Worked up at his sudden disappearance. How much his father-in-law has advanced and is liable for has not yet vanced and is liable for has not yet been fully ascertained. Before leaving Saline Gebhardt drew \$235 out of the pank. He borrowed at least \$20 in eash from Mr. Frank who signed two The County Fair Will be Held Octonotes aggregating \$800. Art. Glasier, and each saloonkeeper of the village loaned him \$20. He owed Friss & Minnette, millers, \$400 for flour, Charles Clarke the furniture dealer for visors room Wednesday afternoon. Col furniture in the hotel, hardware and lumber dealers and plumbers, in fact sided. Expression Arrangements were made to relations. The estimates of the money success than ever before. The time he took with him, vary from \$1,000 to of holding the fair was changed to Oct. \$2,000.

On Thursday on his way to the depot Gebhardt bought a horse from H. C. have conflicted with the opening week of the university and also a number of Lambkin for \$70 He offered \$60 for fairs in adjacent places. Albert C. the horse and Lambkin wanted \$80. Schumacher, of the drug firm of After some argument they split the Schumacher & Miller, was appointed difference. Gebhardt told Lambkin to as a committee to solicit special premput the horse into his stable and he iums for the schools. This was last would pay him for the horse when he got back from Detroit. If Lambkin great interest to the school children could not wait he should call at the throughout the county. Secretary F. bakery and the money would be paid E. Mills, Eugene Helber, editor of the him. On Saturday evening, Mr. Frank Neue Post and Fred Chapin were aplevied on Gebhardt's stuff to try and pointed a committee to solicit special protect himself as far as he could.

Mrs. Gebhardt is heart broken and special premiums will not be confined until Saturday night believed her to the city of Ann Arbor, but anybody husband would return. She has the wherever he or she resides is privileged sympathy of everone that knows her to give a s; ecial premium. A com-There were at first suspicions of foul mittee consisting of Eugene Helber, play, but all the circumstances seem to George F. Allmendinger and George W. indicate that this was not the case. It Phelps were appointed to solicit a guaris difficult for those that knew Geb. antee fund. The members of the board hardt to believe that he was an advent-urer, who stopped in Saline to amuse look for the society. himself and get what money he could out of the honest people. His hard working, industrious babits seem to deny this. Further tidings are anxliously looked forward to, but may not ers do.—Tit-Bits.

come as he seems to have left no trace whatever behind him. whole story seems like an old time novel. A stranger came, made himself liked, loved, married a fair bride, measure of his success he disappears. LATER.

No new developments have appeared n the Bernard Gebhardt case in Saline. Why Gebhardt left is more inexplicable than ever. In no way can it be learned that Gerbhardt has done anything in violation of law except, if true, that he has intentionally deserted his wife. His conduct since coming to Saline has been closely investigated and his leav-The Proprietor Mysteriously Disap- ing is as much a seven days wonder as pearing in Detroit Leaving no Trace ever. As near as can be ascertained Gebhardt arrived in Saline with more stuff than he took away. He brought \$700 worth of flour as well as many other things from New York. It is believed he took away with him only \$350 in cash leaving everything even his best suit of clothes. He was careful and frugal to the last. On the morning of the day he left he got up at 1 o'clock and worked until 3 o'clock in the afternoon. He gave his wife money to pay the help. She spoke of putting down a carpet. Gebhardt answered his wife that they had better wait until after the opening of the hotel as the carpet was too good to be soiled. He left everything in charge of his wife giving her directions as to what she should do during his absence. He had gained the confidence of all the business men in Saline and could if he had desired pulled their leg for a large amount. The hotel will be opened by Mr. Frank's son-in-law Mr. Alber. The whole trouble is wearing on Mr. Frank who is upwards of 70 years of age. Mrs. Gebhardt is heart broken and has the sympathy of

F. HUNTOON ON CUBA.

SERGEANT.

Scorpins, Spiders, Heat and Wild Fruit-When Will the Returning Soldiers Line up for Dismissal.

The letter from Fred Huntoon of Co. 30, to Arthur L. Alexander, from which a brief extract was made yesterday, contains some interesting state the following extracts:

We are in a frying pan 12 out of 24 hours every day. Scorpions and address. centipedes and big hairy spiders as big as a silver dollar are plenty, but we don't notice them. I have shakeh several of them out of my blankets when making my bunk up nights. Their bite is bad but is not always fatal. In addition big sand flies and mosquitoes combine to make life unbearable, together with a generous amount of stand that it is now practically in its store. wild state. No care has been taken of it in years-since the war broke out.

At present the chances for a Yankee to make money in Cuba are poor. Nothing doing and nothing to do and roasting or drowning all the time. No,

triumphal tour of Chickamauga Park. Where do the good people of Ann Ar- was given immediate effect. bor wish the "embalmed beef" veterans of the Spanish war to line up to armory. Do you remember the promises they made us when we left?

We will no doubt present a queer appearance on our return—sunburnt to a finish. Everybody carries a revolver or machete, dresses semi-Cuban-Espanoli and not a few have pet parots, etc., and all talk pigeon Spanish but no one can understand a word they

CHANGED THE FAIR DATE.

ber 3 to 6.

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aid claims.
Dated April 5th 1899.
JACOB LAUBENGAYER,
HERMAN HUTZEL,
Commissioners.

TURNED A SUMMERSAULT.

And Thus Saved Himself From Injury.

A great acrobatic feat was performed on S. Main st. Wednesday evening about o'clock. A race was on between a bicycle and a young man. The bicycle A LETTER FROM THE ANN ARBOR was in the street and the runner was on the east sidewalk headed north. In front of the store of John Goetz, jr., preparation is being made for a new sidewalk and the old walk has been removed leaving an open area space about seven feet deep. High railings had been placed on each side A, written from Placetas, Cuba, March of it. The runner did not know this until he was right upon it with such momentum that he could not stop. He turned a complete summersault landments as to cuban life, and we make ing on his feet seven feet below. He immediately jumped out and went his way not deigning to leave his name

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Changing the Game Laws.

The bill of Senator Ward to repeal the act permitting the spearing of white fish and herring in Portage and the rainy season plays havoc with Little Portage lakes in Livingston him. He must go through a big siege and Washtenaw counties passed the of Cuban fever. Then the dry season house yesterday and was sent to the comes and he is roasted. He is either governor after being given immediate

The bill of Rep. Hart for fish chutes in the dams of the Shiawassee and Men's Tap Sole, Work Shoes, worth

A bill permitting spring duck shoot-Knoxville, etc., and the question is this: ing also passed the house yesterday and

How Fijian Clocks Are Made.

The Fipian clock is rather a curiosfty; it is made from a hollowed tree good and plenty, in giving up our trunk, something after the shape of a canoe. This is placed on the ground in the center of the towns. At 12 o'clock a few sharp strokes upon this hollow trunk with a wooden club attract the attention, then twelve slow loud strokes are given. This takes place every hour, the right number of strokes being given. The sound can be heard from one side of the harbor to another.

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