



# The Ann Arbor Courier

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1890.

**FOR SALE—**A full blood Jersey cow, new  
milch, a beauty; also wanted to exchange  
a light four wheeled buggy for two passenger  
car. Inquire of JAS. T. EAMAN, 83 N.  
Main St., Ann Arbor.

## Farm for Sale or Rent.

**CONTAINING 180 acres, 120 acres plow  
land, in the old fashioned way. On the  
top of the hill, a large and comfortable  
house, good orchard, good buildings and well  
watered. Inquire of THOMAS BABBITT, Dexter.**

**FOR RENT—**House and 4 acres of land on  
Forest Ave. Inquire at 100 W. Greenhouse.

**C. W. WAGNER** has one of the new  
C. L. Safety Bicycles and will teach  
any lad to ride the wheel at the skating  
rink.

**FOR SALE—**Two very desirable houses in  
the best part of the city, 4 blocks from  
University. Terms easy. Enquire at 65 S.  
4th St.

**FOR SALE—**One half mile south of Salem  
station on the Detroit & Milwaukee Railroad,  
30 acres of timber. Inquire of ERNEST E. RENWICK.

**STATE REPUBLICAN LEAGUE CON-  
VENTION.**

The third annual convention of the Repub-  
lican League of the state of Michigan will be held in Philharmonic hall, corner of  
Lafayette Avenue and Shiely street, in Det-  
roit, on Saturday, March 4, 1890.

Matters of importance, including the election  
of officers for the ensuing year and the  
selection of delegates to the national league  
convention to be held in Newark, N. J., on  
March 4, will come before the convention.

Each Republican club in the state is enti-  
tled to send one delegate, who must be  
properly certified to by the president and  
secretary, should be forwarded as soon as  
possible to the committee on credentials, to  
the secretary of the State League at Chas-  
lotte, or in care of Michigan Club, Detroit,  
Michigan. C. E. BAXTER, President.

If every man in the north, regardless of  
party, would read the account of the  
Jackson election to be found on first page  
it would cause such a feeling of indigna-  
tion to sweep over the country that such elections  
would be impossible in the future. It was not "finger rule"  
that the brave Southern bullies were  
fighting against, but a republican victory,  
for the republicans had carried the  
city for years previously and with  
McGill for mayor had given the people  
of Jackson the best administration of af-  
fairs that the city had ever had. It was not  
the negroes they wished to intimidate  
but the best citizens and heaviest taxpay-  
ers of that city who were almost without  
exception favorable to the republican ticket.  
The negro vote of the South would divide  
the white men there would allow it. The truth of this assertion  
was proven in the election on the  
prohibition question in Atlanta a few  
years ago. And until they do divide  
there will be a solid North arrayed  
against them even unto the end of time.  
It is the only salvation of the country.

The recent developments of the horri-  
ble atrocities, cruelties and barbarities  
practiced in the Russian political prisons  
of Kara, in Eastern Siberia, lead us to  
believe that what George Kennan re-  
cently told the people of this city at Uni-  
versity hall was only a portion of the truth.  
The whole truth was too terrible to tell;  
more even than people would be-  
lieve if told. May the tongues that cry  
out against such crimes never be stilled  
until a reformation is effected. Russia  
has a fine civilization among her higher  
classes, but the absolute power of her  
government is such that makes it the  
most despicable government on earth.

In Ohio there are 21 congressional dis-  
tricts. Ohio is a republican state by  
from 15,000 to 40,000 majority. The  
present legislature being democratic, they  
propose to re-district the state, so that  
there shall be 17 democratic districts and  
4 republican districts. Was there ever  
anything more outrageous in politics? A  
bill has been introduced in Congress,  
however, which may head off the steal.  
The bill provides that congressional dis-  
tricts for the 52nd congress shall remain  
the same as constituted for the present  
congress. A power it has the right to  
assume.

A single page in a single issue of the  
Century taken for advertising, costs  
\$600, Harper's \$400; and other magazines  
from \$350 to \$100. A yearly adv. of one  
column in the Chicago Tribune costs  
\$35,950 for the highest rates. The New  
York Herald charges \$36,203 for the  
lowest and \$39,500 for the highest price  
column. One inch, or ten lines, one  
time in the Youth's Companion costs  
\$20. These figures will doubtless aston-  
ish the man who invests \$10 and thinks  
he is laying out so much money in adver-  
tising.—So. Lyon Picket.

"We shall control legislation the same  
as if we were in the majority," said the  
great free trade statesman, Roger Q.  
Mills just before Congress opened. But  
when Congress opened Mills ran against  
a Reed and changed his mind. The  
majority will rule despite Mr. Mills, "be-  
cause the Southern minority have  
run things their way so long that it  
is pretty tough for them to relinquish  
their hold, but they will have to just the  
same."

The bulldozers in Congress will do  
well to read this bit of history, brought  
out by the Indianapolis Journal: "In  
both the senate and the house which  
counted the electoral vote which made  
Abraham Lincoln president the repub-  
licans were not a majority. Suppose  
the democrats had discovered the potency of  
breaking a quorum and had broken a quo-  
rum when the two houses met to count  
that vote—could they not have prevented  
the declaration of the election of Lincoln?"

Three times during the present session  
has Speaker Reed called Congressman  
Allen to preside over the deliberations of  
the House, and he didn't mistake his man  
at all. It is a rare honor to be called  
a second term. Few men have ever se-  
en as great influence in so short a  
time as has the Captain in that great  
body of representative men, a fact his  
constituents should not lose sight of.—  
Plymilian.

The manner in which Gen. Alger is  
being treated by the G. A. R. boys in  
his tour of inspection amounts to an ova-  
tion. He appears to have found his way  
to their hearts as surely as he has to the  
hearts of thousands of poor people in his  
own city whom he has for years and years  
aided by his money and his kind advice  
and influence. He would make a pres-  
ident the nation would be proud of.

Joseph Medill, of the Chicago Tribune,  
expresses it as his opinion that Gen.  
Alger will be the next republican candi-  
date for the presidency, providing  
Chauncey Depew does not overcome the  
prejudice of the farming communities.  
He also thinks that Cleveland will be  
nominated by the democrats, even if  
Hill should get the New York delegation.

## A GOOD ONE.

The following is the speech delivered in  
Congress by Hon. E. P. Allen, repre-  
sentative in Congress from this district,  
upon the adoption of the new rules:

**MRI. SPEAKER—**The Fifty-first Con-  
gress, in its efforts to improve the  
constitution and the laws on the first  
Monday in December last, with no rules  
adopted by this body. Proceedings were  
conducted under what is known as par-  
liamentary law, a system of rules which  
prevails in all popular assemblies until  
supplemented by others. The business of  
the House proceeded regularly and  
without any difficulty until a question  
arose of the highest moment to the  
House, ranking in importance and other  
that can be considered by this body, to  
the right of a member to his seat here.  
To prevent consideration of that  
question tactics known as "dilatory" were  
then adopted by the democratic members.

These dilatory tactics were adopted, not  
to hinder the public business, but to prevent  
raids upon the treasury, such as gentle-  
men on the other side have been guilty  
of talking about, not for the purpose of  
thwarting the consummation of some  
great wrong, but solely to prevent the  
consideration even of the question whether Mr. Jackson has a right to a  
seat upon this floor. Those dilatory motions  
were also, though their intent was revolu-  
tionary; because if, by such tactics,

men could be kept in their seats which  
are challenged, then a dozen or a hundred  
men can be kept in their seats in the  
same way, and it would be impossible to  
ever investigate, upon its merits, any  
question of this nature. How did the  
minority proceed? They had answered  
roll-call regularly and promptly; they  
had been in the habit of participating in  
the business of the House, but when this  
House to discuss the merits or demerits  
of their cases should never be investigated.

Gentlemen may say that this refusal  
to take part in the business of the House  
is parliamentary; they may say that they  
simply exercise their rights when they  
sit in their seats and refuse to speak.

But history will say that it is silent  
cession; that you are not doing your duty  
as your oath of office commands you to do;  
that there is no possible way by which a Representative of the American  
people, sworn to do his duty as a Repre-  
sentative, can by obstructive movements  
defeat the will of the people as repre-  
sented by the voice of the House.

There is no question coming before  
this House but must finally be decided by  
the Speaker as mouthpiece of the House.  
We have our rights here, but the Speaker  
finally announces the decision; we are  
obliged to take his word for it ultimately.  
He has always had that power. He had  
it in the last Congress under the rules of  
President Hayes; and in the Forty-  
seventh Congress; and I desire to call  
the attention of the House to Rule XVII  
of the Forty-seventh Congress, which  
was also the rule of the Fiftieth Congress;  
I read clause 2 of that rule:

A call of the house shall not be in order  
until the previous question is ordered unless  
it is to call up an act or except that the  
Speaker that a quorum is not present.

This rule empowers the Speaker by  
"an actual count" to settle the question  
of whether a quorum is present or not.  
Then his decision may be appealed from;  
but ultimately he announces from  
that chair the result of the appeal, and it  
is left with him.

The comment in the Digest upon this  
clause of Rule XVII is as follows:

The practice of counting the House by  
the Speaker of late years has frequently been  
resorted to in order to ascertain the presence of a quor-  
um, and is a more expeditious method

than calling the roll. This was done because it  
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# The Ann Arbor Courier

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1890.

Friends of The Courier who have business at the Probate Court will please request Judge Babbitt to send their printing to this office.

## OPENING AND CLOSING OF THE MAILS

### OFFICE HOURS.

General.....7.30 A. M. to 7.30 P. M.  
Money-Order and Register Departments.....8.00 A. M. to 5.00 P. M.  
Sundays.....9.00 A. M. to 10.00 A. M.

### GOING EAST.

Detroit & Chicago R. P. O. Express Pouch to Detroit Detroit & Grand Rapids R. P. O. Express Pouch to Detroit Detroit & Chicago R. P. O. Detroit & Chicago R. P. O.

GOING WEST.

Detroit & Chicago R. P. O. Detroit, Three Rivers, & Chicago R. P. O. Detroit & Chicago R. P. O. Express Pouch from Detroit Detroit & Grand Rapids R. P. O. Detroit & Chicago R. P. O.

GOING NORTH.

Cadillac & Toledo R. P. O. Express Pouch from Toledo

GOING SOUTH.

Cadillac & Toledo R. P. O. Express Pouch to Toledo

EDWARD DUFFY, Postmaster, Ann Arbor, Mich., June 1889.

### LOCAL.

1140 water takers now in the city.

Alonzo C. Bliss has been granted a pension.

To-day is Ash-Wednesday. The beginning of Lent.

The \$25,000 stock of the Allmendinger Piano & Organ Co. has all been taken.

Frank Smith will lay in jail five days for being a tramp. Before Justice Butts.

The members of the Keystone Club expect to spend the 23d at their Club house on Zukley lake.

Col. N. B. Eldredge, formerly congressman from this district, is very ill at his home in Adrian.

Subject of Dr. Studley's Historical discourse next Sunday evening at the Methodist church: "Israel in Egypt."

Bishop Newman is to lecture before the Wesleyan Guild, on Sunday evening March 2d, in the M. E. Church.

Rev. Duffield gave a very eloquent and instructive lecture on the Church of the Catacombs last Monday evening.

On next Sunday afternoon S. M. Dix will speak before the temperance meeting, at 3 o'clock. His subject will be "The Philosophy of Gospel Temperance."

There are several gardeners about the city who have been engaged in spading their gardens during the past week or so. They expect to have "garden sass" started almost on Florida time.

Out of 20 correspondents from this county eight write the state department that wheat suffered during January and 12 that it did not. All agree that there has been no snow to cover it with.

One of our prominent dress makers made seven dresses and one cloak, all for the same lady last week. They were not all for the junior hop either. But it was a great week in the life of that lady.

A house belonging to the estate of Rev. N. Eastwood, and occupied as a boarding house, caught fire Saturday night at about 12 o'clock and was damaged about \$500 worth, the rear end being badly burned. House insured, but contents not.

The names of republicans, who desire to attend the banquet of the Michigan Club at Detroit on Friday evening of next week should be handed to C. E. Mutschel at once, so that arrangements can be made for tables.

The Detroit Tribune of last Sunday credited our Chequamegon orchestra to Ypsilanti. While we are generous, very generous, yet we shall have to object to that. Ypsi can not have our Chequamegon orchestra, Ann Arbor is too proud of it for that.

Benj. Barker, brother of Ald. Fred Barker of the 6th ward, was taken violently ill on the street last Friday and had to be sent to the hospital, and came for by his family being absent from home on a visit. The doctors pronounce the case one of genuine la grippe, the disease going to his head. At last reports he is getting better and hopes to be about again before long. Which we are pleased to announce.

Supt. of Poor Mason sent a nice appearing tramp to the county house to stay all night, one day last week, and they liked him so well down there that they kept him a day or two just for his pleasant and agreeable company, and a tramp who is a tramp, and when the pleasing tramp went away, however, he took several necessary articles of apparel with him, as souvenirs of the event. He was a dandy in his "profesh."

Our officers complain that one great cause of thievery is the manner in which tramps are treated by the railroads. The roads appear to be afraid of them, and allow them to ride upon the freight cars as they please without molestation. The four who robbed Herman's tailor shop had everything nice and cozy and ready for an escape to Detroit as soon as a train should come along. This "genty" are becoming more and more dangerous every day. The railroads all over the country are so changed as to require manual labor from every vagrant who goes about the country pilfering or asking alms.

About 1,500 people gathered at the opera house last Sunday afternoon to listen to the memorial service for the late John Schumacher. Remarks relative to his life and his life's labors, were made by Rev. Dr. Haskell, Prof. Steere, Prof. Perry, and Dr. Herdman. Fred Esslinger presided and closed the services by an appeal to the people for aid in carrying on the temperance work where Mr. Schumacher had left it off to join the silent majority. Music was furnished by Mr. Wilsey and a choir, the old songs being sung that was wont to appeal to the thoughts of the days of temperance reform. The tributes to Mr. Schumacher's life were such as should inspire others to follow his example, and make better and nobler lives.

Common Council Proceedings.

There was a bare quorum present Monday evening, and the session did not last over fifteen minutes.

The Board of Public Works made the following recommendations:

The road from the Frank road to North Main st. to city limits. That W. Seventh st. be changed to Jewett ave.; that the name of Mill st. running from Broadway to W. Washington st. be changed to Swift st.; that the name of Elm st. be changed to Ashley ave.; that the short st. running from Elm st. to Madison st. be changed to Ashley ave.; that the short st. running from Charles st. north to Chubb road be named Wildt st.; that the name Chubb road be changed to Clubb st.; that the name of Fourth st. be changed to Fourth ave.; that the name of Fifth st. be changed to 5th ave.; that the name of Elm st. be changed to 1st ave.; to be changed to such names as the residents of each ward may suggest. Which recommendations were referred to Street Committee.

City Attorney Kearney filed an opinion that the new election law referred only to general elections and advised the authorities to hold the coming municipal election under the old law.

Committee on sewerage reported progress.

Ald. Allmendinger moved that the Business Men's Association be requested to appoint a committee of seven to act with the committee of the council on the sewerage question.

Carried.

By Ald. Allmendinger: That the attorney of the city express his confidence in being able to have the injunction against the city's occupation of the cemetery dissolved. Therefore he will give the last sermon in his series on Mr. Moody's Teachings, regarding the Bible. Subject: "The True Bible that remains after the fictitious Bible is gone, or the Bible's Real Value."

Last evening the Knights Templar held a very enjoyable party at the temple. A drill by 18 Knights was one of the features of the affair. The tables were set in the drill room for 200 guests and were beautifully adorned. Handsome souvenir programs were placed at each plate. The parlors were handsomely decorated with pictures, wall banners, etc., and everything possible done to make the affair a success.

On motion of Ald. Miller the resolution was laid on the table.

The Allmendinger Piano & Organ Co.'s band is making preparations for a grand concert soon.

J. T. Easam expects to remove to Detroit with his family on or about March 1st, where he is to embark in business.

The Chelsea Standard trots out Mayor Beakes for the democratic nomination for Congress. Well, isn't he too good timber to slaughter that way?

At about 10 o'clock Saturday night the fire department was called out by the burning of a chimney in the house at the corner of Maynard and Williams sts.

The next concert of the Choral Union occurs on Wednesday evening Feb. 26, at University hall, when the celebrated pianist, Mad. Aus der Ohn will render a fine program.

Rev. Marcus A. Brownson of the first Presbyterian Church, Detroit, will lecture before the Tappan training school next Monday evening. Subject "Early church history."

There was an alarm of fire last Wednesday p. m., at about 5½ o'clock, caused by the bursting of some rags in the house of Mrs. Mac, on N. Ingalls st., near Washington st.

From the Ypsilanti Commercial: "Capt. Allen, according to the daily press, did himself and this second district proud, in his speech Wednesday night. Good."

The new Washenaw Mutual Ins. Co. had its first loss last Thursday night.

The barn of Geo. Moorman, on the Saline gravel road about 1½ miles west of Ypsilanti, burned. Insured for \$25,000.

Miss May Lewis, who has charge of the White exhibit now being given at Schul & Muehl's, was selected by that company to have charge of their exhibit at the Paris Exposition, and was there for seven months. She is a bright and attractive lady with whom it is a pleasure to converse about art and the great exhibition.

A letter has been received from Right Rev. Hugh Miller Thompson, bishop of Mississippi, which states that he is to leave Jackson, Miss., to-night for Ann Arbor, to deliver the Baldwin lectures, in number, before the Hobart Guild, the general subject being "The World and Man." The title of the first lecture will be "Lead Up," and will probably be delivered Sunday evening in St. Andrew's church. Positive announcement will be made Sunday morning.

The celebration of Lincoln's birthday by the Sons of Veterans at G. A. R. hall, last Wednesday evening was a very pleasant affair, and was well attended.

The recitations by Comrade W. K. Childs and Messrs. H. Stickney and Geo. Johnson deserve special mention, while the music by Miss Hattie and Master Allie Long, W. O. Thomas and Commander J. T. Jacobs was not the least pleasant portion of the program, the violin and guitar duet by Miss and Master Long making a particularly happy impression on those present.

Sunday Sheriff Dwyer received a telegram from Dexter to look out for a gang of tramps who had broken into a store there. So he went to the M. C. R. B. yards and kept a lookout for them. During the night, evidently, this same gang broke into the tailor shop of Gustave Herman on Washington st., and stole about \$100 worth of clothes. They took to a freight car at the M. C. yards and headed west, and when discovered, jumped upon the first freight train that should come along. Sheriff Dwyer, accompanied by Deputies Dwyer and Schott, and Patrolman Murray surrounded the car and took them into custody, together with their plunder. After it was found out that Mr. Herman's store had been robbed he went and identified the tramps who had committed the robbery, and will have their examination to-day. They give their names as Thos. Kelley, Thos. Mackin, Geo. Chapman and John Knowlton, and their occupation as "travelers." They will be bound over to the circuit court without doubt.

One of the smiling, good-natured people of Ann Arbor is Deputy Sheriff Michael Brenner. But he has been frowning lately. The newspaper men are to blame—as usual. Mike's name is plain Michael, with no other appendage. But the newspapers seem determined that he shall be rechristened. The Argus trotted him out as "Michael J." on the principle no doubt that somewhere in their name all Germans must have a Jacob. The Register, desirous to copy after another brought him out as Michael P., thinking, probably, that Michael, being an Irish name, Patrick followed as a master of course. Then the Democrat, not to be outdone, placed the title of "Michael K." upon his broad shoulders, adding "K" to denote his kinship with the name of the cooperator of that great Hungarian Louis Kossoth. The Washenaw Post, never behind hand in deeds of philanthropy, graced the happy official with "Michael R.", supposing, and with good reason, that so good an Italian artist as Mike is should also be a "Remberbrand." Brenner stood the first insultingly well. Then he gave a smile, a twinkling eye, and suppose, "I'm not bad," he wrote. The audience responded very fully all the distinguished English Egyptologist, novelist, traveller, and journalist, Miss Amelia B. Edwards, and Archæologist, who is to lecture in University hall Saturday evening, Feb. 22d, might be mentioned: John G. Whittier, James Russell Lowell, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Geo. Wm. Curtis, Wm. Dean Howells, Charles Dudley Warner, Edwin Booth, Cornelius Vanderbilt, Lord P. Moton, George Washington, and others. The lecture is to be given at 8 o'clock. The speaker is a brilliant college professor, intensely interested in the growth of Egyptology, and has written many a learned article on the subject. The buildings of the Toronto University, located at Toronto, were destroyed by fire last Friday night. The loss is placed at \$500,000. In an hour later 2,000 guests would have been in the building attending a festa. The falling of lighted oil lamps caused the flames. All the buildings were destroyed. They were insured for \$104,000. A striking feature of the fire was the falling of the great stone bell, crashing through the huge stone tower, the great tongue sounding as it fell the death knell of the first university building in the country. The university was built in 1860. Sir Adam Wilson, the president, was almost heart-broken and was carried from the university grounds physically prostrated.

The following notice of the Glee Club leaders is taken from the Dexter Leader:

The University Glee and Band Clubs were organized at the University hall Saturday evening, Feb. 16, and presented a program of songs and instrumental music.

Mr. Robt. C. Pease, conductor, and Prof. W. F. Lodholz was out to the lakes yesterday, assisting in depositing untold numbers of the little "finny tribe" as stock in trade for future stories of unheeded proportions.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Pond and daughter Louise, were in Detroit Monday and Tuesday in attendance upon the funeral of Mrs. Ashley Pond, who died at Coronado, Cal., the week previous of heart trouble.

Richard Kearns, who has been stationed at Cleveland, Ohio, in the office of Geo. W. Pepper, superintendent of the 9th division of the mail service, was in the city over Sunday, visiting his parents "Dick" has been placed on the road again, running between Syracuse and Cleveland. This looks some like the fate of political warfare, for "Dick" is a competent fellow wherever you place him.

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