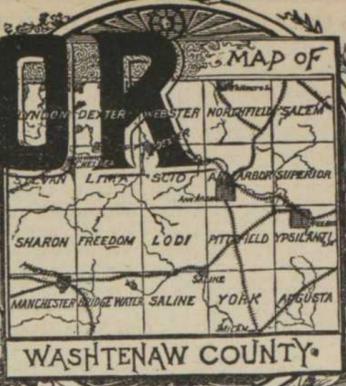


ANN ARBOR COURIER



VOLUME XXXII.—NO. 7.

ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1893.

WHOLE NUMBER, 1651.

The Store

CLOAKS

THE LAST SACRIFICE of the SEASON.

- 100 Garments will be sold for \$1.00
- 100 Garments will be sold for \$2.00
- 100 Garments will be sold for \$3.00
- 100 Garments will be sold for \$4.00

All Garments offered in this sale are worth from \$6.00 to \$15.00.

We are determined to close out every Garment in the store and make these unheard of prices for this purpose.

Maack & Schmid

TIMELY BOOKS

25 CENT EDITIONS

GEO. WAHR'S BOOKSTORES

- "How to pass the Civil Service Examinations."
- "Every Day Law for Every Day People."
- "Slips of Tongue and Pen Corrected."
- "Quick at Figures."
- "How to Read Character from Hand-writing."
- "How to write Letters."
- "How to Apply for a Situation and Get it."
- "The Proper Thing in Dress and Manners."
- "What Successful Men Say of Success"

Besides hundreds of others. All kinds of Text-Books, Both New and Second hand.

Two Stores.

N. Main St., S. State St.

Garfield Tea

Overcomes
Headache
Bad eating
Drowsiness
Nervousness
Bills. Sample free. GARFIELD Tea Co., 319 W. 45th St., N. Y.

Cures Constipation



ANOTHER PICTURE OF DR. BRIGGS. A good house greeted Rev. Chas. A. Briggs, of Union Theological Seminary, at the Presbyterian church last evening, notwithstanding the walking was not only execrable, but dangerous. The famous professor should not only feel proud of the audience but of its quality as well, for it was made up chiefly of the literary and thinking people of the town.

The works of the imagination in the Bible he said were six in number, three were poems and three prose. He first treated of the poems, the Book of Job, Song of Songs, and Ecclesiastes. All these he termed imaginative tales told in beautiful verse, each one pointing a moral, and inspired for the purpose of illustrating the virtues.

The three prose Books were Jonah, Ruth and Esther. And their mission was the same as those of the poems. The speaker had evidently given deep study to the subject, and every step which he took was firmly taken with no hesitation, whatever. He claimed that the translations were faulty, both the old and revised, and could not convey the beauty and strength of the original Hebrew.

It would be impossible to give anything like a synopsis of his lecture, for it was a continued story that should be told in full in order to be fully appreciated.

Lenten Services.

The Lenten season commences to-day and the services at St. Andrew's church for the entire period is as set forth in the following schedule:

Ash Wednesday—Morning Service and Sermon.....	10:30 a. m.
Evening Prayer.....	7:30 p. m.
Sundays—Holy Communion.....	8:30 a. m.
Morning Service and Sermon.....	10:30 a. m.
Sunday School, Bible Classes and Confirmation Lectures.....	12:00 m.
Evening Service and Sunday school at Missions.....	3:00 p. m.
Young People's Vespers.....	6:30 p. m.
Evening Service and Sermon.....	7:30 p. m.
First Sunday in the month, Morning Prayer at 8:00 a. m., and Holy Communion at 10:30 a. m.	
Monday—Confirmation Lecture.....	7:30 p. m.
Tuesday—Evening Prayer.....	5:00 p. m.
Wednesday—Evening Prayer and Address.....	7:40 p. m.
Thursday—Evening Prayer.....	5:00 p. m.
Friday—Liturgy and Address.....	5:00 p. m.
Confirmation Lecture.....	7:30 p. m.
Saturday—Evening Prayer.....	5:00 p. m.
Holy Days—St. Matthias, 24 February; Annunciation of the Virgin Mary, 25 March. Holy Communion.....	9:00 a. m.

List of Jurors.

The following is the list of jurors drawn for the March term of the circuit court, summoned to appear on Tuesday March 7th, at 9 o'clock a. m.:

Ann Arbor City.

1st Ward—Chas. W. Wagner.
2d "—Jacob Bissinger.
3d "—Wm. Clancy, Sr.
4th "—Edward Camp.
5th "—Milton Perkins.
6th "—Wm. Norgate.

Ann Arbor Town—Edwin Billie.

Augusta—Wallace W. Bell.
Bridgewater—Phillip Blum, Jr.
Dexter—Wm. H. Arnold.
Freedom—Jacob Knapp.
Lima—Fred Staebler.
Lodi—Phillip Blum, Sr.
Lynchdon—Orson Beaman.
Manchester—Bert English.
Northfield—Wm. Naury.
Pittsfield—Hiram H. Webb.
Saline—Clyde Austin, Hiram P. Thompson.
Saline—W. J. Jackson, George Kenz.
Scio—Dan E. Hoey.
Sharon—Lambert Guiske.
Superior—Benj. Geer.
Sylvan—August Mensing.
Webster—Wm. Scadding.
York—Milo Clark.
Ypsilanti—Charles Voorhees.
Ypsilanti City—A. H. Goldsmith, Richard Bagley.

Wait, oh, wait till coal is cheap.
Wait till love is true,
Till promises are made to keep
And notes are paid when due,
Wait till the sun grows leaden cold,
Wait till your ship comes in,
Wait till the unwed maids grow old
And virtue conquers sin,
Wait till life is a happy dream
And men are deceivers never,
Wait till things are what they seem—
Wait—and you'll wait forever.



HENRY WATTERSON.

Watterson on Money and Morals.

The lecture of Henry Watterson last Saturday evening at University Hall, was a success, as lectures go.

The first half of the address was common place, quite so, and while the illustrations may have often provoked a smile, the effort did not produce one lasting impression, or do justice to the name of Henry Watterson. It savored of the blue dust that arises when a dry, mouldy chestnut is opened.

Toward the latter half more originality was apparent, and of course more interest aroused.

When it came to the plea for a better feeling and understanding between the north and the south, the speaker was eloquent. He was treading close upon politics, in which he has gained his reputation as a speaker and thinker.

If all the people could listen to Watterson's words; if the prejudices which the southern planter holds against the Yankee; and in turn the contempt of the Yankee for the southern planter, could be eliminated from the mind of each; if the southerner would visit the northern citizen, and the northern man return the visit, it would not take any great length of time to make the people of this nation what Watterson claims we already are, homogeneous.

The conclusion arrived at by the lecturer was one of an optimist. Although he argued that it takes \$1,000,000 to conduct a presidential campaign, and \$100,000 to secure a seat in the United States senate, yet he believed such things would in time right themselves, and the people of this great nation give up their sordid notions, for they are at heart noble and generous.

It was all money now, with few morals, but he felt that there would be a change, and that there was sufficient moral force within the people to preserve the nation, the grandest on earth.

Political Science Association.

The first meeting of the Michigan Political Science Association will be held in this city on Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 21 and 22d.

This association was formed at Lansing, last December, and its membership now numbers 122.

The programme for the coming meeting is one of far more than ordinary interest and will call out a large audience. The sessions will be held in University Hall. The programme is as follows:

- TUESDAY, 2 P. M.**
- "Federal Taxation of State Bank Currency,"—Judge Thos. M. Cooley.
 - "Bank Note Circulation,"—Hon. T. C. Sherwood, State Bank Insp'r.
- EVENING SESSION.**
- General Discussion.*
- Address of the President.—Hon. Edward Cahill, of Lansing.
- "The Best Method of Electing United States Senators,"—T. E. Barkworth, State Representative, Jackson.
- WEDNESDAY, FEB. 22. MORNING SESSION.**
- General Discussion.*
- "The Inter-State Commerce Law; its purposes, practical operation, partial failures and the reason, with suggestions for its improvement,"—E. W. Meddaugh, Attorney C. & G. T. Ry.
- Discussion opened by Prof. H. C. Adams, Statistician Inter-State Commerce Commission.

"Very fly"—The spider.
In every cathedral—A nave.
Give us the cut direct—Butchers.
A cold deal—Serving ice cream.
A great big goose—The gander.
Bowling and scraping—Violinists.
Be was through the mill—Flour.

A RARE BOOK.

A Copy of the "Breeches" Bible Added to an Ann Arbor Library.

The editor of this paper has secured for his collection of rare books, one that is probably not to be duplicated in the state, and rarely found in this country. It is a copy of what is known as the "Breeches Bible," from the appearance of the word "breeches," which occurs in the 7th verse of the 3d chapter of Genesis, and reads as follows:

"7. Then the eyes of both of them were opened, and they knew that they were naked, and they sowed figge tree leaves together and made themselves breeches."

After a small edition had been printed, it was thought best to change the word "breeches" to "aprons," and as a consequence there are but few of these books in existence. This book has been rebound within the last century, and is in a state of fair preservation.

The title page bears these words: "Imprinted at London, by Robert Baker printer to the kings most excellent Majesty, 1608." The closing page of the two concordances which also accompanies it, bears this inscription: "Imprinted at London by the Deputies of Christopher Barker, Printer to the Queen's most excellent majesty, 1590. Cum privilegio." A close inspection of the closing pages of the concordance shows that the last three leaves were taken from an older book and bound in to complete the work, the original leaves having probably been torn off and destroyed.

Something that adds value to the book is the "scarce leaf" of "certain questions and answers touching the doctrine of Predestination, the use of Gods word and Sacraments."

On one of the blank pages of the book is written in quite a plain hand, "Roger Gell, his boock Bought this present Erye of 1608 in paules church yard."

In another place in the book is written: "Sarah Parricke her Booke gave her by her grandmother, 1680." And just below that is this: "James Perrocke his booke gave him by his Deare Sister 1708."

Then again in a different place we find "Elizabeth Perrocke her Booke 1695."

At a meeting of the school board Tuesday evening 8:15 was appropriated for an exhibition at the World's Fair. A good space has been assigned the school, and it is proposed to make a showing that will be an inducement to parents having children to educate. The board also appointed a committee to look up a location for a new primary school building, as the great overflow in several of the wards makes this a necessity. Every room in the 1st, 2d, 3d, and 4th wards is overflowing, and the temporary room is the Courier building does not sufficiently relieve the crowded condition.

For the annual encampment of the Department of Michigan G. A. R., to be held at Benton Harbor March 7th, 8th, and 9th 1893, the T. A. A. & N. M. R. H. will sell special round trip excursion tickets from all stations on its line, at one and one-third fare for the round trip, tickets will be on sale March 6th, 7th, and 8th, limited to return until March 10th.



There's light ahead for the women who suffer, if they'll only turn towards it. There's a guaranteed remedy for all the delicate derangements, chronic weaknesses, and painful disorders that make women miserable. It's Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription—and it makes women healthy and strong.

It's a legitimate medicine that's purely vegetable and perfectly harmless—a powerful general, as well as uterine, tonic and nerve, renewing and invigorating the entire system. It regulates and promotes all the proper functions of womanhood, improves digestion, enriches the blood, dispels aches and pains, brings refreshing sleep, and restores health and strength.

For menstrual pains, weak back, bearing-down sensations, nervous prostration, and all "female complaints" and irregularities, "Favorite Prescription" is a positive remedy—the only one that's so sure and certain that it can be guaranteed. If it doesn't benefit or cure, you have your money back.

THE BUSY STORE OF SCHAIRER & MILLEN.

A February Sale of NEW SPRING GOODS. A MONEY SAVING EVENT FOR LADIES.

At our Silk Counter, we place on sale 500 yds. New China Silks, lovely for Waists and Dresses, Dark and Light Grounds, with Small Figures, worth 75c, our price 45c per yd.

25 Pieces 24-inch China Silks, Exquisite Designs, Light and Dark Grounds, worth \$1.00, our price 75c per yd.

SPRING DRESS GOODS.

46-inch all wool Serges, the new shades, the 50c quality, our price for this sale 39c a yd. Big Bargain.

40 inch Scotch Suitings, new spring shades, good value, at 50c, for this sale 39c a yd.

One Case 38 inch Serges in Black and Choice Shades, very cheap at 25c a yd.

50 Pieces New Double-Fold Spring Dress Goods at 10c a yd.

At Our Wash-Goods Counter Goods are Cheapened.

Never before have such low prices on Fine New Goods been heard of

One Case Apron Check Gingham at 5c a yd.

50 Pieces Plaid and Check Gingham, very choice styles, at 8c a yd.

100 Pieces Lovely Plaid Dress Gingham, the 12 1/2c quality, for this sale 10c a yd.

25 Pieces New French Gingham are selling in other stores at 25c and 30c, for February our price will be 19c a yd.

One Case Lama Cloths and Satines, Light and Dark Grounds. Handsome Styles, and they make a pretty dress at 12 1-2c a yd.

40 Pieces 10c Outing Flannels at 6 1-2c a yd.

One Case Choice New Prints at 5c a yd.

One Case Soft Finish Bleached Cotton at 6 1-2c a yd.

25 Pieces Lonsdale Cambric, all you want at 10c a yd.

50 Pieces Plaid and Check White Nainsooks at 5c a yd.

One Case Large Size White Bed Spreads to go at 75c each. 100 Doz. Cotton Huck Towels at 3 1-2c each. 50 Pieces Bro Twill Toweling at 3 1-2c a yd. One Bale all Linen Bro Toweling at 5c a yd.

10 Pieces Bed Ticking, worth 10c, our price 6c a yd. 50 Doz. Ladies Fine 10c H. S. Hdks'fs, for this sale 5c each. 300 Pieces Fine Embroideries at 3c, 5c, and 8c a yd. One Lot 50 Corsets, for this sale 39c each. 10 Doz. Bedford Cord Stamped Table Covers at 25c each. 50 Doz. Stamped Linen Doilies at 5c each. Big Lot of Stamped Linens in Tray Cloths and Scarfs, worth 50c, now 25c each. Purple Veilings, we have them at 10c and 25c a yd.

SPECIAL—200 Pairs Lace and Chenille Curtains, purchased from an importer at 50c on the dollar to close the lot. We bought them at just half-price, and will give you a benefit.

SCHAIRER & MILLEN, Leaders of Low Prices and Always the Cheapest.

HELP AT HAND

GOODYEAR'S DRUG STORE.

For those with whom price is an object as well as the best goods.

Goodyear's Drug Store.

A Fine Residence Property for Sale.

One of the finest residence property in Ann Arbor. Location the best in the city. A large brick house, furnace heat, and all modern improvements, hot and cold water, bath, and in fact all the conveniences to make a model home; a fine barn on this property. Also 1 lot in same neighborhood. A suitable house for a society, as the lots on either side of the house can be bought also. For particulars call at COURIER OFFICE.

STRIKING CLOCKS.

They are striking not only to indicate the hours and half hours, but striking in design, strikingly attractive and at prices that will strike the most economical pocket-book. We have a very large assortment of small novelty clocks, very suitable for BIRTHDAY and HOLIDAY PRESENTS. Please call and examine our stock.

WM. ARNOLD, JEWELER.

We have arranged to give more reading matter for the long winter evenings. With our own paper, where our subscribers pay in advance, we furnish a year's subscription to the Farmers' Friend, a large 16-page paper, published at South Bend, Ind., especially in the interest of farmers and their families.

\$1.00 per Year in Advance. To Subscribers out of the County, 15 cents extra, to pay postage.

Entered at the Ann Arbor Postoffice as Second-Class Mail Matter.

ONLY ALL METAL CUTS INSERTED.

JOB PRINTING

We have the most complete job office in the State or in the Northwest, which enables us to print Books, Pamphlets, Posters, Programmes, Bill-Heads, Note-Heads, Cards, Etc., in superior style, upon the shortest notice.

BOOK-BINDING.

Connected with THE COURIER office is an extensive Book-Binding, employing competent and experienced hands. All kinds of Records, Ledgers, Journals, Magazines, Ladies' Books, Bureaus and Harpers' Weeklies, Etc., bound on the shortest notice and in the most substantial manner, at reasonable prices. Music especially bound more tastefully than at any other bindery in Michigan.

Republican County Convention.

The Republicans of Washtenaw County will meet in convention at the Court House, in the city of Ann Arbor, on MONDAY, FEB. 20, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of electing 21 delegates to the state convention, to be held in Detroit, on Feb. 22; to elect 21 delegates to a judicial convention for the 23d judicial circuit, yet to be called; for the purpose of placing in nomination a candidate for County Commissioner of Schools, and to transact such other business as may come before the convention. Each township and ward will be entitled to the following number of delegates:

Table listing delegates for various wards: Ann Arbor City (11), First ward (8), Second ward (8), Third ward (8), Fourth ward (8), Fifth ward (8), Sixth ward (8), Ann Arbor Town (7), Ypsilanti (7), Dexter (7), Freedom (7), Lima (7), Leoni (7), Lyndon (7), Manchester (7), Northfield (7).

By order of the committee, W. B. SMITH, Chairman. E. F. JOHNSON, Secretary.

Republican Ward Caucuses.

The Republican Ward Caucuses of the City of Ann Arbor will be held on Friday evening, Feb. 17, at 7:30 o'clock, local time, for the purpose of electing delegates to the County Convention, to be held on Monday, Feb. 20, at the following places:

Table listing caucus locations: First ward - O. M. Martin's store, Second ward - John Helmann's store, Third ward - Court House basement, Fourth ward - Fireman's Hall, Fifth ward - Engine House, Sixth ward - Engine House.

Ann Arbor Town Caucus.

The Republicans of the Town of Ann Arbor will hold a caucus at the Court House, in the City of Ann Arbor, on Saturday, Feb. 18, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing four delegates to the county convention, to be held on the 20th inst.

Many of the papers of the country have taken to calling the secretary of state of this country, the "premier." It may be English, but it's not United States. Let's cling to our Yankee secretary.

Representative Newkirk has introduced a bill in the legislature making it an offense to use vile, obscene and profane language towards a person with a view of provoking an assault, for which there is now no punishment. The bill should pass.

What a sad commentary upon the great men of the democracy if Mr. Cleveland is obliged to take up with a sour grape republican after all for his chief adviser! A man who four years ago was a candidate himself for the republican nomination for president!

Mr. Cleveland is having so much trouble in securing a cabinet, why not take that renegade republican and all around mugwump from Philadelphia Mr. Wayne McVeigh? He would not refuse. But some way he has not been heard of since election. No one appears to see him.

Several New York papers have been interviewing ladies in all stages of life in that city relative to the "Crimo-line issue." Society ladies, semi-society ladies, home keepers, type writers, clerks, working girls, all are unanimous in opposition to the return of the unbecoming style, and yet, so powerful is fashion that as soon as a fashionable lady appears with hoops on, the rush will commence and all will wear them, however much they may weigh against it.

The hoop skirt should not be looked down upon. It has, in its day, played a wonderful part in the world's history. It is said that John R. Rogers, the inventor of the Typograph, the successful type-setting machine, conceived the idea of the converging wire top of his machine, by seeing a discarded hoop-skirt which hung looped upon a nail in an alley. He had been studying a dozen years, without success, and was just about giving up in despair. Give the thing a show.

NON-PARTISIANSHIP.

"The bulwarks of American Liberty" is what Dr. James M. King, the general secretary of "The National League for the Protection of American Institutions," terms the common schools of this country, and he makes a strong appeal in a recent issue of the Mail and Express, to banish partisan political control of them, in every township, city and state in the Union. That is right. Under no circumstances should the schools be placed under political control. Here in our own state, the school boards and officers being elected by mass conventions, politics has never interfered or been thought of in connection with them. The only political influence that can make itself felt in any way in this state might come from the law of the last legislature, which took the choosing of the county school commissioner from the board of supervisors in each county and assigned it to popular vote. This compels the political parties to nominate and elect the principal school officer in the county and may have a tendency to run them in to politics, though it should not. When the supervisors chose the entire board of county school examiners they eschewed politics, pretty generally. In this county, though strongly democratic, republicans were chosen on the board of examiners. This showed the right spirit, the spirit that ought to prevail everywhere in the management of the schools. The result has been excellent here. The common schools of this county have been advancing, and the general impression is prevalent that never, in the history of the county, have the common district schools been as effective and thoroughly good as they are today.

Two things in this country should be kept clear and entirely above the mire of politics, viz: Our schools and our judiciary.

"Gresham to go Higher," was a newspaper heading the other day. Yes, he'll go "higher than Gilderoy's kite," if he is not careful.

The sight of the World's Fair closed Sunday will make ten enemies of church influence where there is one to-day.—Chicago Times.

Dr. Norvin Green, for the past fifteen years or more the head of the Western Union Telegraph Co. died at his home in Louisville, Ky., last Sunday, aged 74 years.

The report that Grover takes a glass of beer every morning before breakfast was probably coined for the purpose of destroying his character in the state of Kentucky.—Memphis Appeal.

A close observer is credited with the assertion that women require one hour of sleep more a day than men. Fewer of the latter reach the age of fifty than the former, but afterward the sterner sex has the best of it.

This country paid \$7,000,000 for that frozen land of Alaska, and some of our citizens hesitate about accepting the Hawaiian Islands, worth ten times as much as Alaska, when they are offered to us without money or without price.

Kicker Kilgore, of Texas—the state in which they torture suspects to death—is now the great king of the House of Representatives at Washington, or appears to be. He is the ruler, at any rate. What a fall from Reed to Kilgore! From a man of brains to a bruiser!

Why not increase the amount of silver in a dollar so as to make it equal to a gold dollar and then let the free coinage sail. The more dollars the better if they are only good ones. Of course silver men would not like that because they could not make 30 cents on each dollar.—Howell Republican.

It is no party question—it is a matter of business. We want a naval and coal station, and we want to extend and strengthen the institutions and the influence of our Republic until they will make this western hemisphere forever secure against the aggressive and robber like policy of monarchical Europe.—Atlanta Constitution.

An idea plagiarized from Rufus Choate, by the mugwump Boston Herald:

"William E. Chandler's resolution in favor of the annexation of Hawaii marks him as one of those statesmen who believe that the United States should be bounded on the north by the aurora borealis on the south, the procession of the equinoxes, on the east by the rising sun, and on the west by the day of judgment."

"I defy the man conversant with the history, in any degree acquainted with the annals of this country, from 1787 to 1789, when the constitution was adopted, to say the protection of American labor and industry was not a leading, I might almost say the leading, motive, south as well as north, for the formation of the new government. Without that provision the constitution never could have been adopted."—Daniel Webster, 1844, Albany, N. Y.

An effect in orange—Marmalade.

HOW TAXES CREEP UP.

The following article, headed "Our Taxes," is taken from the last issue of the Ypsilanti Sentinel. Don't skip it, but read it:

It is needless to remind our citizens in a general way that our taxes are high, and steadily increasing. And further, that as the rate of taxation increases the value of all property except certain sorts, such as stores and buildings so situated that they are indispensable to business, visibly falls. The latter also suffer, but circumstances may not allow the loss to be so evident. The value of some particular pieces of property may seem to rise; but even then the rise is less than it would have been had the rise been general. In other words, had the city been prosperous. To illustrate this, and prove the effect of our high and increasing taxation, we take a piece of property, which for the last ten years has undergone no change in itself; but has been assessed by successive supervisors, and equalized by successive boards, with the following results:

Table showing tax assessments: 1882—Assessed value, \$500; tax, \$7.40. 1883—Assessed value, \$500; tax, \$7.40. 1884—Assessed value, \$500; tax, \$7.40. 1885—Assessed value, \$500; tax, \$7.40. 1886—Assessed value, \$500; tax, \$7.40. 1887—Assessed value, \$500; tax, \$7.40. 1888—Assessed value, \$500; tax, \$7.40. 1889—Assessed value, \$500; tax, \$7.40. 1890—Assessed value, \$500; tax, \$7.40. 1891—Assessed value, \$500; tax, \$7.40. 1892—Assessed value, \$500; tax, \$7.40.

With such a showing need one wonder that the tax-payers are so dissatisfied? Can laboring men live in Ypsilanti at this rate? Ten dollars and forty-nine cents is nearly three per cent on \$500, and that is our rate of taxation.

Is there not in this review of the situation at Ypsilanti a warning for Ann Arbor?

Ypsilanti owns her own electric light plant, her own water works system, and every year publishes to the world how cheap per light she gets street lights, and how cheap the water rates are to consumers, but she never brags to the public about the rate of taxation imposed upon her property owners to make up for such cheapness.

The consumers get the benefit of cheapness while the tax-payers carry the burden.

"THE UNEARNED INCREMENT."

A Story of Horr Versus George.

Some months ago a debate was arranged between Hon. R. G. Horr, formerly a Michigan congressman and a widely-known Tribune writer and a gifted lecturer, and Henry George. The debate was held at Syracuse, N. Y., and was fairly conducted in the presence of over 2,000 people, of whom 600 or more were friends of Mr. George, and came expecting to see his opponent upset.

The single tax advocate opened by an argument for "the unearned increment" as the basis for his theory of taxing only land.

When he closed Mr. Horr came forward and said: "I have a book entitled 'Progress and Poverty.' Did you write that book?" The author answered, "Yes," and Horr continued: "I find something in that book which surprises me. On its title page is an inscription showing it copyrighted by Henry George. Did you copyright that book?" And again its author said: "Yes," the audience waiting curiously to see what all this meant.

"Well," said Mr. Horr, "it is a well written book, although I do not indorse its views, and it is fair that your labor in writing it should be paid. I should say \$3,000—yes, \$5,000—was due you for your work as its author. But your publishers say that over 200,000 have been printed and sold. Now, you did no work in printing, pushing, sending over the land or selling it. You just sat still and raked in from your copyright some \$30,000 or \$40,000 of 'unearned increment,' which by that copyright you compelled your dealers to pay you and now you say that nobody but landowners should be taxed for such increment. I am greatly surprised!"

The audience laughed and shouted long and loud, the two hours were filled with the talks of the two debaters, but from this opening to the end Henry George was a used-up man, if the actions of the hearers and the ovation of the throng crowding around R. G. Horr at the close were any standard of judgment. Since then Mr. George has not met Mr. Horr in debate, probably never will.

The desk which Jefferson Davis used when he was a member of the United States senate is still in the senate chamber. Senator Cockrell, of Missouri, uses it now. It is related that during the Civil war some Union soldiers, when the desk was pointed out to them, attempted to demolish it with their bayonets. One of the attendants hastened to interfere, asking, "What are you doing?" "Breaking up Jeff Davis' desk," the soldiers answered, as they made another stab with their bayonets. "It is not Jeff Davis' desk," was the answer. "It is the property of the government, and if you don't stop right away you will go to jail." Then the soldiers ceased, and to-day the ugly holes made by the bayonets in the polished mahogany tell a mute but eloquent story of the passions of 1861.

If Judge Gresham has the political itch bad enough to leave the bench where he naturally belongs, to take a position in Cleveland's cabinet, he will make no great scratch of it.

ENGLAND EXPECTS TO REAP THE FRUITS.

The London Times says: "It will be seen that considerable delay must come before the McKinley law can be got at in congress for revision; and sound policy may incline the democratic managers to even much more delay before the law is radically modified. British and Continental manufacturers and merchants, therefore, may have to exercise patience before reaping the fruits of the recent presidential election."

Good Sense About Good Roads.

The following is taken from a paper on Road Making, delivered at a recent meeting of the Norrell Farmers' Club, by W. F. Raven, and published in the Manchester Enterprise:

"For the sake of illustration suppose we build gravel roads on the nine roads leading from Brooklyn for four miles out or 36 miles of road. The cost of constructing and maintaining for eight years would be \$43,200. Then if we could double our loads in hauling grain to this elevator we would pay towards the roads in that time, \$10,400. Allowing this to be one-fourth of the traffic over those roads, we still lack nearly \$2,000 of paying for them.

This leads me to think that we cannot afford any such system of road making. What can we afford in the improvement of roads?

We well know that at least one-half of the labor that is assessed for highway purposes is lost by working at the wrong season of the year, by not being done by various methods which we are all familiar with.

The system we now have is not the very best one that can be devised, but we are used to it and are loth to give it up. It is one of our relics that was brought from the old country and must be all right, "doncher know." As long as we persist in clinging to this relic of barbarism, we will have roads in their present condition.

And before we can make very much improvement in our roads, we must make a very decided change in the laws pertaining to the construction and maintaining of them.

And right here is where we need more light and wisdom than those who framed our present highway laws.

I would suggest the repeal of every law pertaining to the construction and maintaining of the highways and enact such laws as would enable us to take a vote of the county to find if we wished to make gravel, stone or macadamized roads and how much we wished to expend for that purpose. Then if the county wished to make improved roads, to elect a county road commissioner the same as we elect any other county officer whose duty would be to superintend the construction of at least one main trunk road across the county each year or to construct such roads as the board of supervisors should authorize, to be advertised and let in whole or in parts to the lowest responsible bidder.

The property within one mile of the road to pay 50 cents per acre, and the land more than one mile and less than two miles, 25 cents per acre. This would give \$960 per mile to build the road. That the maintaining of this road be a county expense, to be assessed and collected the same as any other county tax.

I would also suggest that all monies received from licenses for the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors in this county be placed in the road fund and this alone would give us over \$45,000 each year with which to build roads."

The sentence of the venerable engineer Count De Lesseps, at Paris, France, to five years imprisonment for complicity in the Panama canal frauds seems sad indeed. De Lesseps has been a prominent man for many years in France and in the world. To his ability and energy the world is indebted for that great feat of modern engineering and enterprise, the building of the Suez canal. Successful in that, he undertook a much more difficult feat, the building of a canal across the Isthmus of Panama. Probably not fully realizing the enormous task until after he had become too deeply involved, he became mixed up with intrigues, and in such a way, it seems, that he committed the crime of accepting money that he ought never to have touched. Eiffel, the famous engineer who constructed the great Eiffel tower in Paris, has also been sentenced to two years imprisonment besides a heavy fine, for complicity in the same frauds.

Great men who commit crimes, should not be sheltered from punishment any more than the lesser men, but it is a sad thing for the world to see these great men so dishonored. In this instance it is the belief of many that the real rascal, the man who planned the frauds, and carried them into execution with the cunning of a serpent, remains untouched.

The Jersey Lily has faded and gone, but the Hawaiian Lily is as fresh as a daisy.

The Commerce of Our Inland Oceans.

It has not been long since the commerce of our great lakes was the derision of salt water sailors. Times and conditions have, however, rapidly and radically changed. The present volume of lake commerce is a creation of the last six years. From 1886 to the present time the tonnage of our great lakes has about doubled. In 1886 the total Lloyd's valuation of the lake fleet was \$30,000,000, while now the same authority estimates it at more than \$59,000,000.

The prevalent idea that grain is the chief item in the commerce of the lakes is entirely erroneous. Coal, iron ore and lumber are the principal sources of lake traffic, and these three together constitute three-fourths of the total tonnage of lake cargoes. The vast magnitude of lake traffic is indicated by the fact that the aggregate entrances and clearances of vessels at lake ports in 1891 were about ninety thousand. There were only about thirty-eight thousand entrances and clearances on our entire seaboard during the same period. In 1880 there passed through St. Mary's Fall Canal, between Lake Huron and Lake Superior, traffic measuring 1,734,000 tons, and valued at about \$29,000,000. In 1891 this traffic expanded to the enormous aggregate of over nine million tons, valued at more than \$102,000,000.

The freight which was carried through this canal under the American flag last year exceeded by nearly 3,000,000 tons the total tonnage of all nations passing through the Suez Canal. It may seem a surprising statement, but it is, nevertheless, true that more tonnage passes through the city of Detroit than any other point in the whole world. The tonnage passing through Detroit River during the 234 days of navigation in 1890 was over 36,000,000, or about 3,000,000 tons in excess of the combined foreign and domestic shipping of Liverpool and London during the same period. Some of the best and largest steamships under the American flag are engaged in this constantly growing lake commerce. The ordinary sailing vessel has almost disappeared. The square-rigger is seen no more on these unsalted oceans of our continent.

We make a great boast of our enormously increased foreign commerce; but, stupendous as it is, it only amounts to about 3.1-2 per cent. of our home trade. And it is the source of our wealth and the basis of our prosperity, that the purblind followers of the delusive doctrine of "tariff reform" would neglect, ignore and sacrifice.—Mail and Express.

The legislature of Wisconsin does not allow her state university interests to drag along to the last end of the session and then have the necessary appropriation hewed and whittled down because other institutions have been dealt so liberally with. A week or so ago that legislature passed its state university appropriation bill, and raised the amount annually appropriated from one-fifth to one mill. That places the University of Wisconsin, which has not one-half or even one-fourth the reputation of the University of Michigan, on a solid and firm foundation.

The Detroit Tribune, Free Press and Journal have each had strong editorials favoring the University and the one-fifth of a mill tax, and so have many other influential state papers of all political opinions. A majority of the people of the state favor this proposition, and the legislature would make no mistake in passing it.

Just now is an important period in the University's life. It must have sufficient funds to go forward with the new order of things, or it must drop from the high position of leader, to the grade of a second-class institution.

As there is hardly a citizen of Michigan, high or low, rich or poor, but takes pride in the university and the reputation it has given this grand commonwealth throughout the civilized world, we have faith to believe that they will rise up and demand for the institution liberal treatment.

We furnish free to every advance paying subscriber of this paper, a full year's subscription to the Farmers' Friend, of South Bend, Ind., best of farm and fireside papers. Subscribe now.

Should be done brown—Turkey.

DR. PRICE'S Cream Baking Powder. MOST PERFECT MADE. In all the great Hotels, the leading Clubs and the homes, Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder holds its supremacy. Dr. Price's Contains No Ammonia, No Alum, Or any other Adulterant. The only Pure Cream of Tartar Baking Powder. Its Purity Has never been Questioned. 40 Years the Standard.

WORLD'S A GUINNEA A BOX. BEECHAM'S PILLS. In the family are more often the result of disordered digestion than most people know. BECHAM'S PILLS will keep place in a family, by curing sick Headache, Weak Stomach, Impaired Digestion, Ruffled Liver, Constipation and Bilious and Nervous Disorders arising from these causes. Covered with a Tasteless & Soluble Coating. Of all druggists. Price 25 cents a box. New York Depot, 365 Canal St.

FAT FOLKS REDUCED From 15 to 25 lbs. per month by harmless herbarial remedies that do not injure the health of interior with one's business or pleasure. It builds up and improves the general health, clears the skin and beautifies the complexion. No wrinkles or blemishes follow this treatment. Endorsed by physicians and leading society ladies. PATIENTS TREATED BY MAIL. CONFIDENTIAL. Herbarial. Send 6 cents in stamps for particulars to DR. G. W. F. SNYDER, WICKICKER'S THEATER, CHICAGO, ILL.

Commerce and Manufactures.

Leading commercial products and where produced:

- 1. Wheat—United States, Russia, France, Austria.
2. Rice—China, India, Japan, United States.
3. Sugar—Louisiana, Cuba, South America.
4. Coffee—Brazil, Java, Arabia.
5. Cotton—United States, India, China, Egypt.
6. Silk—China, Italy, France, Japan.
7. Wool—United States, Australia, Spain.
8. Gold—United States, Australia.
9. Coal—United States, Great Britain, Belgium, Austria.
10. Silver—United States, Mexico, Austria, Peru.
11. Iron—United States, Great Britain, Belgium, Russia, Norway Sweden.
12. Copper—United States, Great Britain, Chili, Austria, Australia.
13. Quicksilver—Austria, California, Spain, Peru.
14. Tin—Great Britain, Spain, Banca Island, Australia.
15. Salt—United States, Austria, Spain—School News.

Be a Gentleman.

Since the theory of justification by combat has been exploded there seems to be no way in which a gentleman can be sure of keeping his sacred honor free from specks except by plain ordinary, decent behavior, and respect for the rights of other people. If he does wrong he cannot fight his way right. He simply has to repent and apologize or take his punishment quietly according to the rules of the game. If he is injured and the law cannot help him, the best way for him is just to grin and bear it and let time wreak its own revenge. To be sure, if the injury is desperate and he resents it in hot blood the law may excuse him; but society has come to a point of sophistication where it is able to recognize that the man who endures is usually a stronger and nobler creature than the man who gives rein to his temper. The notion that one's "honor" can be damaged by the action of another person is pretty generally obsolete. Brag is not so good a dog as he was. Bluff will not go so far. The code that regulates in these days the manners of the highest and most influential type of American gentleman is actually to be found in the New Testament.—Scribner's.

South American Words and Meanings.

- Andes—Copper.
Amazon—Boat destroyer.
Llanos—Plains.
Madeira—Timber.
Rio Negro—Black river.
Rio Jeneiro—River of January.
Santiago—St James.
Sierra—A saw.
Terra del Fuego—Land of fire.
Equador—Equator.
Bahia—The harbor.
Patagonia—Big footed.
Galapagos—Tortoise.
Chimborazo—Chimney.
Buenos Ayres—Good air.
Montevideo—Mountain view.
Valparaiso—Vale of Paradise.
Venezuela—Little Venice.
Vulcano—Vulcan.
Not necessarily stolen—Poached eggs.
Hip dedodendo—Scientia.
The Ann Arbor Courier.
The New York Tribune.
One year.
\$1.
In advance.

W. W. NICHOLS, DENTIST. Rooms over Ann Arbor Savings Bank, Opp Court House Square. VITALIZED AIR. Administered. It is agreeable and easy to take and no prostrating effects follow, while teeth are extracted without pain.

Chas. W. Vogel, Dealer in all kinds of Fresh and Salt Meats. Poultry, Lard, etc. EVERYTHING NEAT AND CLEAN No. 9 E. ANN ST., ANN ARBOR.

FRIENDS OF THE COURIER WHO HAVE BUSINESS AT THE PROBATE COURT, WILL PLEASE REQUEST JUDGE HERRITT TO SEND THEIR PRINTING TO THIS OFFICE.

Motor Line Time.

In effect Oct. 1, 1892. Leave Ann Arbor, from Court House, at 7:20, 9:50, 10:50, a. m., and 1:00, 2:50, 4:20, 5:50, 7:20, 8:50, 10:50 p. m.

SUNDAY TIME.

Leave Ann Arbor, from Court House, at 7:20, 9:50, 10:50, a. m., and 1:00, 2:50, 4:20, 5:50, 7:20, 8:50, 10:50 p. m.

OPENING AND CLOSING OF THE MAILS OFFICE HOURS.

General Delivery and Stamp Windows, 7:30 a. m. to 6:00 p. m. Money-Order and Registry Departments, 8:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m.

Table with columns: GOING EAST, GOING WEST, GOING NORTH, GOING SOUTH. Lists train destinations and times.

MAIL SERVICE: Mail leaves for Weinsburg, Tuesdays and Saturdays, 12:00 M. Mail arrives from Weinsburg, Tuesdays and Saturdays, 5:45 P. M.

LOCAL.

He used to hold her on his knee Each evening when he went to court her: But now, each evening, proudly he Holds on his knee her little daughter. -Puck.

This is Ash Wednesday, the first day of Lent. Yesterday was St. Valentine's Day. We didn't get one.

The democratic convention for this judicial circuit will be held at Dundee March 4th.

The days are lengthening perceptibly. Do you notice it at about 6 o'clock a. m.?

Washington's birthday is next Wednesday, when all good republicans will go to Detroit.

J. Rice Miner, formerly of this city, is now the editor and proprietor of the Chicago Trade Journal.

Democratic caucuses in all the wards to-night, and county convention at the court house to-morrow.

Republicans should remember the ward caucuses to be held Friday evening of this week. See call on 2d page.

The youngsters made each other happy or mad yesterday, with their valentines, just as the case might be.

Miss Hemenger, a graduate of the High School, takes the place of Miss Baxter, resigned, in the first ward school.

Miss Jeannette F. West, of this place is now the preceptress of the Mhan high school, taking the place of Miss May McGregor.

The severe winter having killed off nearly all the quail in this section, the Ypsilanti Rod and Gun Club propose to import some from Virginia.

Rev. J. H. Simons, of Kansas City, Mo., rector of St. Augustine church, colored, was in the city over Sunday and assisted in the service at St. Andrew's church.

The Courier office has added to its bindery outfit one of Donnell's wire stitching machines, the best in the market, which it will initiate in stitching the 15,000 University Calendars being printed.

The last Faculty Recital of the School of Music for the year will be given at Newberry Hall on to-morrow, Thursday evening. The first concert in the series of Chamber Concerts will be given on the evening of March 2d.

The Detroit Journal in its series of "Michigan's Beautiful Women," published the portrait of Mrs. B. F. Schumacher of Ann Arbor, last Friday evening. That's correct. She is one of them, and Bert's proud of it, too.

It is said that plans are now in progress to organize in every school district of every county in this state, what is called an "Industrial League."

All voters and all people over 14 years old, are eligible to membership, and when they join pledge themselves to work for the success of the Populist party.

Now bring me a ladder and chair, my lad. And a whitewash brush, that's damp. Give me plenty of room, for I'm going to use The new Columbian stamp.

Jas. Donovan is spending the week down east.

Republican county convention next Monday, Feb. 20th, at the court house.

A very slight form of scarlet fever is being indulged in by many Ann Arborites and Ypsilantians this winter. It is so light that those having it experience no particular inconvenience.

At the M. E. parsonage, on Friday evening, Feb. 17th, Mrs. Coburn will entertain the Epworth League with a "Walnut Surprise," from 7:30 to 10 o'clock.

On Sunday morning next, Rev. Dr. Coburn will deliver the last lecture of the course upon "The Man, Christ," and the subject will be "The 'Table-talk' of Jesus."

The lectures on "The Man Christ Jesus," in the M. E. church have drawn large congregations and aroused great interest. The last lecture of the course will be delivered next Sunday morning. Topic: "The Table-Talk of Jesus."

Matthias Ehms, of Northfield, while returning from this city to his home last Saturday evening, at about 6 o'clock, was run into by a freight train at the M. C. R. crossing, and came near climbing the golden stairs in a hurry. His horses and sleigh were thrown in various directions and Ehms was pitched over the fence.

The masquerade of the Ann Arbor Rifles, to be held at the Rink on Wednesday evening, Feb. 22d, will be something that the lovers of fun will enjoy to their hearts content. The latest addition to the list of notable if Queen Lilluokalani and her nephew, the heir presumptive, Prince Kanawanakoka, of the famous Hawaiian Island kingdom.

At the close of the work of Ann Arbor Commandery at Jackson last Tuesday night, Sir Knight Chas. S. Fall was called out of the ranks by Commander Goodrich and presented with a costly gold ring, suitably engraved, and set with diamonds. Of which Mr. Fall is very proud, as he should be, for it represents not only a token of esteem, but the good will and affection of the members of the craft who gave it.

Hear! hear this from the Chelsea Herald: "The question has often been asked and answered, as to who was the greatest man, or the meekest man. But when we ask who is the meekest man, scores of suffering pest-titching machines, the best in the world that it is the man who does not clean the ice off his sidewalk." A party at our elbow suggests that there are lots of mighty mean men in this town, judged by that standard.

Last Sunday evening hundreds of people were unable to gain admission to St. Andrew's church to listen to the address of Seth Low, LL. D., president of Columbia University. The calm, dignified, unassuming, pleasing speech and manner of President Low, caused him to be very much admired, and the words and thoughts which he gave utterance to made a profound impression upon his hearers. Ann Arbor people would be glad to have another visit from this president.

He treads on air. He lifts his hands and floats through space like a bird. He breathes in ozone and expels it from his lungs in ripples of song and trills of flute like whistles. The smile he smiles commences at his toes and creeps along upon the muscles and nerves, gathering vitality and pleasure in its course until it expands in a wonderful broad and blissful expression all over his facial cuticle, covering it completely from ear to ear and tip of chin to the top knot of his massive brow. He shakes hands with a cordiality only known to those who have suffered the joy that he is suffering. He buys the cigars with an alacrity that makes the greasy Grecian dame on the ten cent pieces smile in unison. Who is this fortunate person? It is County Clerk Brown, and the person is a good one. He is the father of a daughter. If he had been the father of a son no one knows what the consequences might have been.

The University School of Music closes its first semester's work this week. The fine series of faculty concerts and pupil's recitals have been public evidences of the artistic standing of the teachers and the value of the instruction given in the school. The enthusiasm displayed by all the pupils if less public is a no less forcible argument for the work done in this institution which has already more than fulfilled the expectation of its founders. The closing concert will be given Thursday evening Feb. 17th, in Newberry Hall. At this concert a fine programme will be presented by the faculty. Registration is now in progress and it is desirable that the lessons should be arranged as soon as possible in order that the work of the first week may not be interrupted. A fine series of five Chamber Concerts will be given by the School in Newberry Hall on the evenings of March 2, 16, 23, April 13 and May 4. The Detroit Philharmonic Club will appear in three of these concerts. Further particulars will be given in the near future.

Suppose that, while we've got these stamps, They form a nuellage trust— Then heaven help us, gentlemen. The government would bust!—Puck.

Meeting of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew at the chapel at 7:30 o'clock to-night.

The regular teacher's examination will occur on Thursday, March 2d, at the court house in the city of Ann Arbor, at which time all grades of certificates will be granted. The next examination will be a special on the last Friday in March, at Ann Arbor.

This is neither original nor taken from the Adrian Press: "A hog turned loose in Georgia 22 years ago has turned up in Florida. Others that are let loose every year frequently turn up in the theatres, wearing high hats, or making puddles of tobacco spittle on the floor or going out between the acts.

The Vernon Argus of last week, contained a handsome notice of Mr. S. E. Sheldon, who has recently moved from that place to Ann Arbor. He was president of that village, secretary of the (Shlawassee Co. Mutual Fire Ins. Co., member of the school board, etc. Mr. Sheldon is the gentleman who recently purchased the billiard business of Wallace W. Bliss, in the St. James block.

The senior class of the high school had an oratorical contest last Friday evening for the purpose of choosing a class orator. The contestants were J. H. Montgomery whose subject was "The Sunday Question at the World's Fair;" G. H. Paltridge, "War and Arbitration;" W. F. Dodsley, "Mental Culture of the Pillar of the State." Mr. Paltridge came out victorious with 790 points out of a possible 1,000.

A year ago Newton McMillan, lit. '79, managing editor of the Chicago Sunday Post, was married. Last summer they spent a day in Ann Arbor. In driving about and showing his young wife the University and city, they went to the cemetery, which so pleased her with its beautiful location, that she declared her wish when she should die, to be buried there. Last Saturday she died after a brief sickness, and yesterday morning was laid to rest where less than a year ago she had been as a bride in health, and with a prospect for a long and happy life. Jeannette Ogden MacMillan was only 25 years of age at the time of her death. Her sorrowing husband has the sympathy of his friends in this city.

In the city charter amendments passed upon Monday evening, by the council, it is proposed to increase the salary of the assessor to \$1,000 per year, he to give his entire time to the work. Also to give the chief of police not to exceed \$1,000 per year. This latter raise was made in the hope of securing a better class of talent in the office. The salary of the city clerk is left at \$800 per year. The city clerk is one of the busiest officials of any kind in the city. The work takes not only all of his time in the day, but a good portion of it at night. He is the business man of the city. He has more work to do and deserves more pay than any other city official. He should have \$1,200 per year if pay was meted out according to work done. To leave his salary at \$800 is an injustice. It is stinginess for which there is no excuse.

"Living Whist," as presented at the opera house last Thursday and Friday evenings, was a success. It was perhaps a little difficult for the average person in the audience to tell who took the tricks, but the movements in the play were graceful and that was the principal part of the entertainment. The ladies were handsomely arrayed, and the gentlemen also. The kings, queens, aces and jacks were the attractions, and had fine costumes. The skirt dance of the aces was the finest thing of the evening, though the jacks had many admirers for their clogs, and peculiar leg gymnastics, the jack of spades especially capturing the audience with his comical performances. Mr. and Mrs. Granger may congratulate themselves upon the success of the evenings. It must have taken a great deal of time and trouble.

The people of this county generally will feel satisfied with the decision of the Oakland county jury at Pontiac last Saturday morning, in the case of Deputy Sheriff Eaton, of Ypsilanti, accused of murder in shooting the negro Griffin, some months ago, near South Lyon. The jury was out but thirty minutes, and returned a verdict of not guilty. Griffin was fleeing from arrest, being accused of assault upon a woman at Ypsilanti, and had been chased by Officer Eaton to South Lyon, or near there. As he refused to give up, but attempted to escape, the officer shot him, inflicting a wound from which he died some days afterward. Before dying the prisoner confessed to being guilty of the crime charged and of other crimes of similar character which had been attempted at Ypsilanti. Griffin should have had no sympathizers, for his crime was one that is deserving of the most serious punishment under the law.

ODDS AND ENDS AND BROKEN LOTS. These we are closing, PREVIOUS TO INVENTORY, at almost any price. Odd Suits for Men, Boys and Children. Odd Pantaloon for Men and Boys. Broken Lots in Underwear. Broken Sizes in Hats. All Gloves and Mittens. All Winter Overcoats and Ulsters. For ten days. RARE BARGAINS at the STAR CLOTHING HOUSE, A. L. NOBLE, Clothier and Hatter.

The state president of the Patrons of Industry, Representative Bathey, of St. Clair co., was in the city Saturday looking over the University and its needs. He seemed surprised at the great work carried on here for so little money. George Wahr's little daughter upset a piano lamp in his residence, corner of N. Division and E. Ann sts., Monday evening, causing considerable damage to furniture. The fire department was called out but not needed. Rev. Mr. Sunderland's second sermon on "The Labor Problem," at the Unitarian church, will be given in the morning instead of evening. Subject: "Strikes and Arbitration." In the evening the congregation will join in the S. C. A. anniversary meeting at University Hall.

The Unity Club programme for Monday evening, Feb. 20, includes a short story by Mr. R. L. Weeks, of the University; Early Days of California and the Journey there, by Judge Harri-man; and music in charge of Miss Gertrude Sunderland.

At the meeting of the directors of the Ann Arbor Gas Co., Saturday, it was decided to put in a plant for the manufacture of water gas of 80,000 feet capacity daily. They expect to reduce the price of gas if this improvement proves successful.—Daily Times.

Dr. M. E. Hobart, who was born and educated in Ann Arbor, and was for years with Dr. Breakey while studying his profession, died at Pomona, Cal., Feb. 6, 1893, aged 47 years. He leaves a wife but no children. His brother, A. Scott Hobart, is the present mayor of Big Rapids, where the remains were buried.

The sewing school is greatly in need of eight new teachers. Last Saturday we had 90 children and only six teachers. We have all the room will accommodate and we can not do justice to this number with so little help. Will not some one volunteer to assist us? We meet in the south room of the Courier Building Saturday afternoons. M. S. BROWN, Sup't.

The birthdays of Miss Fannie Campion and Miss Katie Saunders both occurring on the same day, their young friends, about fifty in number, assembled at the residence of J. B. Saunders, 81 N. Main st., last evening, and proceeded to make themselves and others happy. Card-playing, dancing, etc., were kept up until midnight, when a refreshing supper was served, after which singing and dancing were resumed, and not until 2:30 a. m. did it become apparent to the young folks that the hour had arrived to depart. A farewell song was sung, and good-nights were joyously repeated. Geo. B. Rooney and N. H. Pierce furnished some fascinating music for the occasion.

The Ann Arbor Savings Association makes the following statement of business for 1892:

Table with columns: RECEIVED, PAIDMENTS. Lists financial transactions for 1892.

JOHN R. MINER, Secretary. Drip, Drop, Slip, Stop! Mud, Mush, Thud!—Hush! —N. Y. Morning Journal.

SHOPPING IN FEBRUARY. Is not always pleasant, but to affect that we make the inducements greater that at any other time of the year. We are offering as long as they last: 100 11-4 White Bed Spreads, extra quality and size, well worth \$1.75 each, at \$1.29. 50 Dozen Ladies' Plain Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, 25c goods, but slightly imperfect, at 15c each or \$1.50 doz. 25 Pieces 10c and 12 1/2c Winter Gingham, in good Styles, at 7 1-2c a yard. Elegant Styles in Ladies' Cloaks at half price (1/2 off) regular prices. Buy now and thus save money for next winter. Ladies' Winter Underwear and Hosiery cheap.

E. F. MILLS & CO. 20 S. Main St.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE FRIDAY, FEB. 17, '93. THE SOCIETY EVENT OF THE THEATRICAL SEASON. Special engagement of MADELINE MERLI! (AMERICAN TOUR.) THE YOUNG EMOTIONAL ACTRESS, IN HER SPECIAL PRODUCTION OF BERNHARDT'S GREAT PLAY. Frou-Frou, As presented for over 500 nights in the Theater Francaise, Paris. Miss Merli is acknowledged to be the new Bernhardt.—New York World. Prices - 35c, 50c, and 75c. Seats now on sale at Watts' Jewelry Store.

WANT COLUMN. Short advertisements not to exceed three lines, or Lost or Found Notices for Sale or Rent, Wants, etc., inserted three weeks for 25 cents. Situations wanted, free.

FOR SALE—A farm of one-hundred acres, well watered and timbered, four miles south of Ann Arbor in the township of Lodi. This farm is in a good state of cultivation and a very desirable home. Call on or address E. W. Allen, 65 South Fourth Ave.

FRANCIS L. YORK, M. A., pupil of Gull-mant, Teacher of Piano, Organ and Composition. Studio, 36 S. State street, Mondays and Thursdays after Oct. 10th. 3m

FOR SALE—Two Farms. Mrs. North's farm near county farm and Bullock-Everett farm in Salem town. Andrew E. Gibson, 39 Maynard street, Ann Arbor. 6m

LOST—About Jan. 9th, pair gold bowled eye glasses either on East University avenue, from Monroe to Hill, or on Hill from East University to State, or on South Twelfth. Return and receive reward at 52 So. Twelfth.

LOST—A pair of gold-bowed eye-glasses in a black leather case, either on East University avenue, between Monroe and Hill, or west on Hill to State, or on South Twelfth street. Return to and receive reward at 52 South 12th.

NOTICE—All union men are hereby warned against accepting employment in the Register book and job rooms until that company pays the wages recognized by all the other offices in the city. By order of Ann Arbor Typographical Union, No. 154. 3w

NO EXCHANGE—Two new nine room dwellings centrally located in the city of Grand Rapids, Mich. Price of houses twenty-five hundred dollars and wishing purchasers to assume a small mortgage on each house and lot and give property all free in Ann Arbor for same. For further information, address at once E. F. Averill, No. 34, Lyon st., Room 11 to 12, Grand Rapids, Mich.

CLOSING OUT AT COST—78 horse blankets and 19 fur robes will be sold at cost. It will pay everybody to come and look at these bargains. FRED THREUER, 12 W. Liberty St. 5d

Michigan Iron Mining Co. A. A. Crozier & Co., investment brokers at Grand Rapids, have for sale at a bargain, 1000 shares of the capital stock of the above company. Many Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti, and Grand Rapids capitalists are owners of the stock. It is highly recommended by conservative financiers. Write for particulars. This firm buys and sells good dividend paying bank stocks. References furnished.



Rev. S. S. Thompson's Experience

Hood's Sarsaparilla and Pills Prove Their Merit. "I think I would have been in my grave several years ago had it not been for Hood's Sarsaparilla. I was a United States soldier; served three years in the Union Army and was with Sherman in his

March to the Sea. While in the service I contracted asthma, bronchitis and catarrh, which have become chronic diseases. I find that Hood's Sarsaparilla and Hood's Pills are the best medicines I can use for these complaints. They have certainly prolonged my life. I earnestly recommend

HOOD'S Sarsaparilla CURES. mend the medicines as just right for what they are advertised. I am satisfied they save many lives every year." Rev. S. S. THOMPSON of the M. P. church, Attila, Illinois. Hood's Pills cure Constipation by restoring the peristaltic action of the alimentary canal.

CINDERELLA'S HELPERS,

BY OLIVE E. DANA.

The ashes lay thick upon the hearth, scattered by a vigorous poking at dinner time, and one venturesome coal had been crushed by a hasty step upon the painted floor. A girl sat in a wooden chair, her arms, bare from dish-washing, dropping listlessly in her lap. An impatient foot, in a down-trodden slipper, kicked the chair-round petulantly, while on her gingham apron was a great spot of smut, from the bottom of the big dinner-kettle she had just now put away. A veritable Cinderella, you see, and, indeed, that was the name she was oftenest called by; for when the syllables are all there, and tempt you to transpose them, and seem as if they had been put together backwards by mistake, who could resist straightening the word? And Ella Cinder had been Cinderella from her earliest school days, though, really, it was not often that she sat down disconsolately among the ashes like her illustrious name sake.

It was the loveliest of summer afternoons. The blue sky seemed bluer because of the fleecy clouds that were floating over it, and the grass was clean after last night's shower. The pansies and petunias in Cinderella's flower bed nodded in the breeze as if they were begging "Come out and pick us!" while the little weeds venturing out timidly through the dark, moist earth, seemed almost saying, "Come out and pull us up!"

But Cinderella did not look out, not even when two or three carriages went by on the long ascent, with merry, laughing loads. And she did not heed steps and voices at the gate, till, looking up, she saw three or four girls on the porch.

"O, Cinderella, can't we come in? We've been running a race from the Birches, and it's awfully warm—I beat though."

"Much as ever, Alice Peyton," put in another breathless voice. "And if I hadn't wanted to see who that was in the Long's carriage you wouldn't at all."

"Isn't there some water handy?" asked Nora Dunn. "Or if you'll lend us a dipper, we'll go to the well."

"Yes, let's," said Marcia Abbott, "we're all so thirsty."

"You'll do no such thing," said Cinderella, jumping up and untying her soiled apron. "There's fresh water in the dining-room, and you'll all come in or sit on the porch—this kitchen is too hot and dirty, and we don't always look quite so dirty, I'm sure—I'll get you some milk, too, if you like."

"It's pleasantest here," said Marcia, sitting down on the step. "And you needn't be afraid of our dresses, they'll all wash."

The others drew up beside her an old-fashioned settee, and took off their wide hats, dropping them beside some books they had had in their hands. It was some minutes before Cinderella reappeared. She had changed her dress for a light cambric, and she brought a dainty waiter, which held, beside the glasses and the pitchers of milk and water, a plate of spicily cookies and one of golden sponge-cakes.

"I baked them this morning," she said, as the girls ate, and drank, and praised. "They're after some old receipts of grandmother's."

"You don't get anything like this at Mrs. Britton's," said Nora, regretfully, "nor at any of the boarding places, I believe."

"Guess what we mean to do, and want you to help about," said Alice. "Dig into Cicero a little, and see if 'twon't be easier to make smooth translations next fall."

"I haven't any book."

"Well, you can just as well get it now, can't you? Or you can take mine, and Nora and I will study together. Don't you want to?"

For Cinderella's face was downcast, and her white apron strings were having a vigorous twisting.

"I don't know as I shall go to the seminary this fall."

"Not go!"

"Are you sick, Cinderella, or is anybody else?"

"Can you keep up at home?"

"Won't it be hard?"

They had gone all around with their exclamations and were beginning again. Clearly Cinderella would have to tell it all.

"I'm not going back at all," she said. "At least I don't think I shall. Father can't quite afford it."

How astonished they were, and how little they knew, as indeed she had realized before, of needs, or of any difficult adjustment of wants and havings. They did not know the difference, she thought a little bitterly, between her circumstances and theirs. They had seemed on an equality at school, and even their luxurious homes, to which she had been invited at Maybury had not suggested too loudly the gulf between their stations, nor did her home, plain as it was, and betraying a toilsome life, seem unlovely to them or her. But what would they think now?

There was silence at first, then a murmur of disappointment.

"Why, Cinderella, we can't spare you!"

"Who will give our valedictory next year?"

And from Nora, the practical, "Couldn't you earn the money some how, or borrow it?"

But Cinderella shook her head. "Father wouldn't hear of borrowing, and there's no way to earn."

"You could take summer boarders!"

"Or sew like Miss Alcott," said Alice.

"Or work in the factory, as Lucy Larcom did," added Marcia.

"I can't do anything with the needle," said Cinderella, sadly. "Father doesn't want us to take boarders, and mother isn't well enough, either. And our factory isn't a bit like the one Miss Larcom worked in. I could never go there!"

Silence again, and then Nora spoke, folding up her napkin thoughtfully:

"You baked these things, Cinderella. And you make lovely ice-cream. Why not have it every day to sell, I mean to the people who go by? This air gives everyone an amazing appetite, and we don't have anything at all dainty. There's lots of folks who would be glad to drop in."

"Why, I do believe I could do that," said Cinderella, with shining eyes. "There'll be raspberries, too, and lead milk folks like. I can make different sorts of cake, too, and some lovely ginger snaps, better than cake. I should think people might like such lunches."

"I am sure they would," said Nora. "Your things are always so good. But would you have time for all?"

"I'd make time," said Cinderella, determinedly. "The only trouble would be doing the work and waiting on folks at the same time. But mother and Joe would help, I guess, and maybe Nan. And I'm a thousand times obliged to you, Nora. It's a pity you're rich and don't need 'em,—your ideas, I mean, they would be a fortune to you if you were poor."

Nora laughed, and jumped up saying, as she looked up the road, "There is a big wagon coming, girls, and I'm quite sure it's Uncle Jerry. Let's get a ride."

And as they rode along behind the staid roan horses, she said:

"Here's our chance, girls, ready made, and more fun than anything, to help somebody, I mean. What did we say when we re-read Leslie Goldthwaite, but that there couldn't be a sign of a chance of anything like lending a hand here this summer, in our commonplace boarding-house, or in the village either? And here 'tis, as I said. We must help Cinderella. Tend, I mean, take turns. 'Twill be only two forenoons a week apiece. For forenoon, of course, is her working time."

"I practice mornings," said Alice, "and I hate to change my hours."

"And I paint," said Marcia, good-naturedly. "But I'm sure I'm willing to do differently, if 'twill help Cinderella any. Will she let us?"

"She'll have to," said Nora. "We can tell her we'd like it, as of course we shall."

Cinderella, meanwhile, had broached her plan at home.

"I'd just as lief you should as not, if you can do the work," said her mother. "And I'll bake for you all I can. But I don't see how you can manage exactly, by yourself. There will be young men coming in and miscellaneous boys. And there's always folks to take advantage. If I could stay around! But you know I have to be in the cheese room near half my time, just now. I don't see how you can do it, really."

"O, mother!"

And Cinderella's face grew woeful.

"Wait a minute, child, before you cry about it!" It was grandmother's voice, and she stood in the doorway, knitting in hand. She had been in the next room and heard the discussion. "I told you," she said, "there would be a way, I was sure, for your schooling to come, and help if 'twas needed. Though I didn't know who the helpers would be, beside our Father, and maybe your own self. Why can't I have my chair brought down and sit here? That would be oversight enough, wouldn't it?"

"Just the thing," they said, remembering gratefully how grandmother loved her own quiet room, and how she disliked strangers or confusion of any sort.

"And you can take some of my old dishes, if you want to," she added.

So it came to pass that summer guests—and there were many in the vicinity—were attracted, as they rode or sauntered by, by an odd little sign, roughly lettered, saying:

"GRANDMOTHER'S CAFE."

And they soon learned the way in to the shaded, flower-fragrant room where grandma sat all day, and where, by deft hands, at white covered, quaintly set tables, were served dainties inviting and wholesome. The bits of silver went fast into the little basket at grandma's right hand, and Cinderella's face grew happier, night by night as she counted her gains.

"Girls," she said one afternoon, "I have got enough, I think, with what father can spare. But I've been thinking, if you're not too tired, there are one or two things we could do. The season won't be over for two or three weeks yet, and folks patronize us more than ever."

"There's Teddy Flynn, that carries the mail. He's trying hard to get in his winter's coal, and had to send money last week to his son out west, hurt in an accident. Teddy's wife is rheumatic, and they can't burn wood. Couldn't we give them a bit of benefit?"

"And Annie Morris is trying to get clothes to go to the city to work,—they're ever so poor! We must help her a little. And I'd set my heart on giving a day or two to the mission band. You've been so very, very good to me! I can't pay it back, but I like to say it on a little. What do you say, everybody?"

And of course her helpers, young and old, all voted, yes.—For Our Sunday Afternoon.

Wilkins and Watkins were college chums and close friends. They had been hard students and had taken little out-door exercise. When they shook hands and said good-bye, at the end of their college career, they were in impaired health. Both had dyspepsia, liver troubles and troublesome coughs.

Wilkins had plenty of money, and decided to travel for his health. Watkins was poor. "I must go to work for my living," said he, "but I'll try the remedy that Robinson talks so much about—Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery."

In less than two years Wilkins came home in his coffin. Watkins, now in the prime of life, is a bank president, rich and respected, and weighs 200 pounds. "The 'Golden Medical Discovery' saved my life at a critical time," he often says. "Oh, if poor Wilkins had only tried it!" For weak lungs, spitting of blood, all lingering coughs, and consumption in its early stages, it is an unequalled remedy.

Literary Notes.

Among many able papers breathing with virile and timely thoughts which appear in the February Arena, Professor Joseph Rodes Buchanan's contribution on "The New Education and Character Building" will prove indispensable to teachers and parents who are awake to the importance of securing a higher manhood by developing character in early life. Professor Buchanan dwells at length on the wonderful power of music as an educator and developer of that which is best in childhood.

Everything about the World's Fair is magnificently illustrated in the Exposition Graphic, of Chicago. Number 3 of the great series is just out, and consists of 52 large pages, with colored supplement. Fine views of the principal buildings are given, portraits of officers, illustrations of the dedication ceremonies in October last, including an imposing double-page engraving showing the ceremonies in the colossal Manufacturers Building, with the largest audience under one roof in the history of the world. The number also contains fine representations of the principal groups of statuary and views of nearly all the state buildings. This number and the preceding two in the series may be obtained of any newsdealer, or by addressing the Graphic Company, Chicago. Price 50 cents per copy.

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as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and is made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free. Sold by Druggists, price 75 cts. per bottle.

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An unfortunate German had tried in vain to make a fortune in many ways. Luck was always against him, and at last, to crown his misfortunes, he fell ill. But on what the doctor declared to be his death-bed, an idea with millions in it struck him. He sent for a lawyer and dictated a will, in which he bequeathed vast sums of money to his wife, his family and various charitable institutions.

The lawyer, a notorious talker, spread the tidings, and great was the chagrin of numerous acquaintances to think how they had neglected to pay court to the dying millionaire. But our strategist was not so ill as the doctor had supposed, and presently he recovered. Then it was that fortune hunters begged him to accept loans, and gave him a credit second to none in the city. At first he coyly refused these flattering testimonials but was gradually forced to relent, and having lived in clover for a considerable time, failed for an enormous sum.—London Tit Bits.

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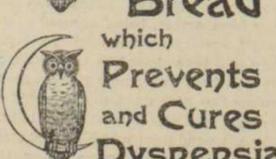
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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 fifth day of December, A. D. 1892, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Caroline H. Chapin, 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 fifth day of June next, and that such claims will be heard before said Court, on the sixth day of March and on the fifth day of June next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of said days.

Dated, Ann Arbor, Dec. 5th, A. D. 1892.

J. WILLARD BABBITT, Judge of Probate.



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An Expensive Opening.

A philosophical contemporary writes:

Your mouth is the front door of your face. It is the aperture to the cold storage room of your anatomy. Some mouths look like peaches and cream and some like a hole chopped into a brick wall to admit a new door or window. The mouth is a hot-bed of toothaches, the bughole of oratory and a baby's crowning glory. It is the crimson aisle to your liver and nature's apparatus for blowing out the gas. It is patriotism's fountain head and the tool chest pie. Without it the politician would be a wanderer on the face of the earth and the cornetist and the chorus girl would go down to unhonored graves. It is the grocer's friend, the orator's pride and the dentist's hope. It puts some men on the rostrum and many on the stone pile. It is temptation's lunch counter when attached to a maiden, and the tobaccoist's friend when attached to a man. Without it married life would be a perpetual summer dream and the dude would lose half of his attractions. And, most of all, if there were no mouths there would be no good-byes or happy greetings, no words of comfort or hope, no laughter full of sunshine or songs full of praise; the hired man could not be called to dinner, and no one would ask, "where did you get that hat?"

Hints for the Cook.

Ham should be broiled very quickly and just enough to cook through.

To retain the color of any vegetable, plunge it into cold water after boiling.

Orange peel dried and grated makes yellow powder that is delicious for flavoring cakes and puddings.

Dark brown sugar slowly dissolved in a little water on the stove furnishes a syrup scarcely inferior to the product of the maple.

Potatoes, any time of the year, may be made mealy if boiled in salt and water and drained, and then covered with a thick towel and left on the back of the stove five minutes.

I want to give a hint to housewives who find it difficult to raise their bread during cold weather. Set sponge in deep pan, then wrap tightly the sides and bottom of pan in a thick cloth, to keep cold air from it. Cover top tightly. It has been a success with me.

Before cooking onions soak a little while in salt water, and while they are cooking place in the pot a piece of bread the size of an egg or larger, tied in a linen bag. This will remove the odor. Cabbage and other vegetables with penetrating odors may be treated in the same way.—Northwestern Agriculturist.

There is generally time enough in the soil, but its presence is indispensable.

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GEMS IN VERSE.

She Knew the Worst.

"Sweetheart, you deem me good," I said
As I took Bessie's soft, white hand;
"You think the life that I have led
Has been quite perfect, pure and grand."
"But ere we wed, my darling Bess,
I tell you frankly that my ways
Have been quite devious; I confess
I've spent some wicked nights and days."
"Nay, say no more," quoth Bess, demure;
"I know it all—I know the worst;
Your mother told me, and I'm sure
You told her all your follies first."
What could I say? This trustful lamb
Had learned that once I teased the cat
And twice or thrice had stolen jam—
How could I deal with faith like that?
—H. S. Tomer.

The People in Mars.

There are people living in Mars, they say,
Enjoying the lease of a longer year,
And a starker night, and a sunnier day,
And steeper climates than we have here.
Are their winters blighted by want and woe—
Their summers by pestilence, plague and
thunder?
Do they suffer here as we do below,
I wonder?

Do they plant and water their rosy fields,
And struggle with sorrow and fight with
fears,
While the thorns and thistles their red earth
yields
Are choking the seed that they sowed in
tears?
Do they trust in idols of stone and wood,
And trample the meek and lowly under?
Do they love the evil and leave the good,
I wonder?

Or a happier world may it be than this,
Where sin has not entered, nor death by sin—
Which is blushing still from Creation's kiss,
Whist never a serpent has slithered in?
And if we may wander amongst the stars
When body and spirit are riven asunder,
May we live life over again in Mars,
I wonder?

Shall we find what here we have sought in
vain—
Fulfilling ideals where once we failed?
With the crooked made straight and the rough
made plain,
Will difficult mountains at last be scaled?
Shall we cleanse our ways and redeem our
worth—
Repair the old wastes and retrieve each
blunder?
Shall we meet in Mars all we missed on Earth,
I wonder?
—Ellen Thornycroft Fowler.

Constancy.

To constancy a thousand fanes are reared,
To constancy a thousand songs are sung;
The virtue honored, cherished and revered,
The aim for the old and goal to tempt the
young.
Still are we taught, like fancies live and die;
Faith, hope and love abide in constancy.

Yet who that prizes summer's golden moon
But longs for autumn's soft, pathetic grace?
Who revels in the lavish wealth of June,
Nor sighs to think of April's varying face?
Who tired of glare but turns to the warm
gloom,
Where the great yulelogs glimmer in the room?

Why, without change, a rift would deepen
down;
A passing wrong would redder to a hate;
A love would wither 'neath an angry frown,
And a rash vow take all the strength of fate;
Where constancy might darken, curse us
with—
Fair fall the sunny power of happy change!

Let time's soft magic wear away the wrath
And patience do her perfect work at last,
And hope sow laughing blossoms on the path
That will outbloom the night's shade of the
past,
Till all that lives and moves in life's wide
range
May bless the sweet vicissitudes of change.

The Quiet House.

Oh, mothers, worn and weary,
With cares which never cease,
With never time for pleasure,
With days that have no peace,
With little hands to hinder
And feeble steps to guard,
With tasks that lie unfinished,
Deem not your lot too hard.

I know a house where childish things
Are hidden out of sight;
Where never sound of little feet
Is heard from morn till night;
No tiny hands that fast undo,
That pull things all awry,
No baby hurts to pity
As the quiet days go by.

The house is all in order
And free from tiresome noise,
No moments of confusion,
No scattered broken toys,
And the children's little garments
Are never soiled or torn,
But are laid away forever
Just as they last were worn.

And she, the sad eyed mother,
What would she give today
To walk your weary way?
Ah, happiest of all this earth,
Could she again but see
The rooms all strewn with playthings
And the children round her knee!

Shared.

I said it in the meadow path,
I say it on the mountain stairs—
The best things any mortal hath
Are those which every mortal shares.
The air we breathe, the sky, the breeze,
The light without us and within—
Life with its unlocked treasures,
God's riches—are for all to win.

The grass is softer to my tread
For rest it yields unnumbered feet;
Sweeter to me the wild rose red
Because she makes the whole world sweet.
Into your heavenly loneliness
Ye welcomed me, O solemn peaks!
And me in every guest you bless
Who reverently your mystery seeks.

And up the radiant peopled way
That opens into worlds unknown
It will be life's delight to say,
"Heaven is not heaven for me alone."
Rich through my brethren's property—
Such wealth were hideous, I am blest
Only in what they share with me,
In what I share with all the rest.
—Lucy Larcom.

Revenge.

Revenge is a naked sword—
It has neither hit nor guard.
Wouldst thou wield this brand of the Lord?
Is thy grasp then firm and hard?

Truths Briefly Expressed.

Farming may not be a rapidly money-making business, but it is usually sure and always honorable.

The fact is the poor farmer, like the poor mechanic, should begin on a small scale and build up gradually.

All unnecessary expense must be cut off in the management of the farm, in order to realize the greatest profit.

With sheep, as with other stock, no matter how good the breed, without good feed and care they will degenerate.

The most successful farmers study out every means of increasing the comfort of their stock and lessening the cost of the keep.

In very many cases, the farmer that will not learn from his neighbor's mistakes, will teach his neighbor by his own.

On the farm at least, in nearly all cases, it is better to sell and regret than to keep and regret, and especially so at this time.

The farmer that is in debt and depends upon a single crop, is at the mercy of the season, the market and his creditors.

The dog that bounces out upon the peaceful passer along the highway, deserves to be shot; and his owner to be punished.

In nearly all cases the farmer can breed a more even lot of pigs than he can under any ordinary conditions by purchasing.

Young stock need watchful care during the months of sudden changes in the weather, as they will now be in an unthrifty condition.

Stock-breeding teaches thoroughness and exactness, as therein is its great merit. To advance even a little requires a good deal of care.

Something should be growing all of the time, and this can only be done by growing a variety of crops and keeping different kinds of stock.

Give your stable a thorough cleaning occasionally. It will more than repay you in the way of appearance, and is beneficial in a sanitary way.

Intensive cultivation means simply "farming to make money." The man who does not believe in the method had better abandon the business.

A safe rule is to sell farm products, if there is a surplus, when offered a fair paying price, instead of holding for higher prices with chances of lower.

In wintering pigs over, it is nearly always best to give them as good a range as possible, feeding well so that they will not unnecessarily expose themselves.

Good stock help to "tone up" everything about the place. Even the hired man works better and more contentedly than when he has to potter around among scrubs.

Good feeding has much to do with early maturity, but the foundation for it lies in the breed. Start right and all the rest is easy, including the solution of the question of profit.

It is more or less a waste of feed to feed poor, unthrifty animals. As far as possible, select smooth, growthy animals to feed, even at a greater cost. They are certain to be more profitable.

An excellent boot and shoe dressing can be made by melting together lard and bits of rubber from old worn-out overshoes or rubber boots. It does well for harness, too, and is very cheap.

We may go anywhere in the United States and find as a general rule that the smaller the farm the better the cultivation. This should be sufficient argument against being land greedy.

In shipping stock to a market it is a serious mistake to crowd too many animals into a car. The risk of loss is too great. The safest and best plan is to give each animal sufficient room to be comfortable.

It is always good policy to sell on a rising market. Even if you do not hit the very top, you get a price that is above the average. When selling on a falling market the reverse is true.

To fasten an ax helve, use an iron wedge with a projection on one side of the head. You will have less difficulty to remove ax from handle when the latter is broken. To remove it, use a cold chisel or an old ax.

You do not have to double your product to double your profit. Thirty bushels of wheat to the acre will not cost very much more than fifteen bushels, but it will put twice as much money in your purse.—N. Y. Agriculturalist.

When riding in cold weather, light a lantern, turn the wick up a little and place the lantern between your feet. Draw the robe well up around yourself, and you may be comfortable to ride a long distance in the coldest weather.

If you will keep account of the cost of cultivation and the value of the crop in each field, you will find it an incentive to bring each one up to the highest possible standard. Treat your fields individually, as well as your dairy cows.

There is a tendency to feed the cattle out of an earlier age, and yet to put more growth on to them while we do keep them. A more rapid turning of money on cattle will make

it a more desirable business to rear and feed them for market.

It has been found that cattle fed on distillery slops, which require no chewing, soon begin to have diseased teeth and gums, and that their teeth decay in the same manner as the human teeth, while those that chew natural food have sound teeth.

There is no one article in the line of medicine that gives so large a return for the money as a good porous strengthening plaster, such as Carter's Smart Weed and Belladonna Backache Plasters.

The Tariff in the Bible.

A writer in the Inter Ocean, answering the statement that there is no reference to the tariff in the Book of Books, says:

The word tariff may not be in the Bible, nor do I think you could readily find the word Methodist there. However, if you read the ninth verse of the ninth chapter of Matthew, you may become convinced that custom houses existed in the time of the Savior, and that he chose Matthew whom he found "sitting at the receipt of custom," for his first disciple. A learned Methodist minister long ago sent me the following, which I copy: "Some one asked His disciples if the Master paid tribute. When His disciples came to Him, He gave them this question: 'Of whom do the kings of the earth receive tribute, of their own children or of strangers?' They say to Him: 'Of strangers.' He replied: 'Then are the children free.'"

Blow, blow, blow! That disagreeable catarrh can be cured by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, the constitutional remedy.

His Whistle Froze.

The cold weather that we have been having for some time past has brought to the front many a story from the older citizens of similar weather in their youthful days. One of the oldest of these citizens was in a certain store on Main street on Tuesday, and had just completed a tale of how the winter of '20 had been so severe that all the wells had been frozen to the bottom, and that everybody had to drink coffee, when our old, old friend, Mike McCarthy, who was sitting near by, remarked:

"Indeed, O! belave it sur, fur O! remember phin O! first landed in this country. O! experienced gish sich a winter. O! was stippling in Philadelphia that winter, and was working on the public buildings. During the day it was so cold O! phrose moi nose and ears as blue as an indigo bag, and phin it was toim to quit work, O! stharterd fur moi boarding house, about three schuars away, and to kape moi spirits up, O! whistled the 'Orish Wash Woman' as O! walked along. It was pritty darek, and whin O!d gone a short ways O! to the thune was pritty hard to whistle, and whin O! got home an ocicle about a phoot and a half long was hanging from moi mou. O! carelessly broke it off and laid it on a chair in the kitchen and went to wash moi phase.

"Well, all at once there was a shrill whistle in the room and the cook jumped about a phoot high, and thin the beautiful strains of the 'Orish Wash Woman' began to meanger troo the room, and would you belave it, sur, there it was cuming from thot ocicle, the thune hoving phrose as O! whistled it, and was now being thawed out. O! tell you thot was could weather"—but the old citizen was gone, and Mike remarked to a friend sitting by that "O! hardly belave the old man stuck to the troot whin he tould us about drinking thot coffee."
—Clarion Gazette.

He Had Found It Hard Work.

He dropped into an armchair and closed his eyes apparently utterly exhausted.

"Been working hard?" inquired a friend who had dropped in to see him.

"Working hard!" he returned. "I have done three days' work in two hours."

"Splitting wood?"
"No, indeed."
"Putting in coal, perhaps?"
"No, no."
"Haven't been trying to clean a stove pipe, have you?"
"No, sir. I pay a man to do that."
"Then what have you been doing?"
"Well, you know that boy of mine?"
"You mean Willie?"
"Yes."
"Oh, yes. Bright boy he is too. What's he got to do with it?"
"Everything, sir, everything! I've been trying to get fifteen minutes work out of him."
—Chicago Tribune.

Decay of the Teeth

Arises from various causes, but principally it may be attributed to early neglect or the indiscriminate use of tooth powders and pastes, which give a momentary whiteness to the teeth while they corrode the enamel. The timely use of that delicate aromatic toothwash, FRAGRANT SOZODONT, will speedily arrest the progress of decay, harden the gums, and impart a delightful fragrance to the breath. It removes those ravages which people sustain in their teeth from the use of sweet and acid articles.

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It is the proper thing, ye know
my deah boy.
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The Inter Ocean to the Front as a Paper for the Home, and make it such a visitor as will be enjoyed by EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY, young and old. To make THE PAPER BETTER THAN EVER shall be our endeavor.

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EVERYTHING COMES TO HIM WHO WAITS!

WE have waited. They have come and are still coming. Bargains such as have never been shown in Ann Arbor. Our Great Reduction Sale has been such a decided success that we are compelled to go into the market at this late date to replenish our stock. Our MR. J. D. RYAN, who has large interests in clothing firms at Bay City, Flint, and Hastings, has just returned from Rochester, N. Y., where he purchased large lots of goods at his own figures. Thus we are able to sell you Suits and Overcoats at Less Prices than our Competitors who bought early. All Suits, all Overcoats and all odd Pants at ONE-QUARTER OFF. Don't Fail To See These Bargains before parting with your money.

P. S.—This Sale is for Cash, and Cash Only. WADHAMS, KENNEDY & REULE

UNIVERSITY.

For gambling seven Mt. Union College students had to gambol.

L. L. Van Slyke, lit. '79, of Geneva, N. Y., was in the city Saturday.

The University of Illinois asks double the amount of its legislature that the U. of M. asks, or \$552,700 in all.

The famous U. of M. Minstrels will entertain Ypsilanti people at the opera house on Wednesday evening next.

Of over 100 operations for cataract at the University Hospital this year, upwards of 80 per cent. have been successful.

Myron J. Jones, Wooster college's crack orator is in town training under Prof. Trueblood for the Ohio state contest.—U. of M. Daily.

Dr. Leser, for the past year instructor in Depew University, is to fill the vacancy caused by Mr. Levi's withdrawal as instructor of French.

Prof. Hall leaves this week for Grand Rapids, to take a position in the high school of that city. His place will be taken by Pomeroy Ladue, B. S., Class of '90.

The Jeffersonian Society had its debating contest last Thursday night to select two contestants for the joint debate. A. W. Jeffries and T. R. Best were the winners.

The University Minstrels at Ypsilanti, Wednesday evening, Feb. 22d, at the grand opera house, Ann Arbor, on Feb. 25th, and Detroit, Tuesday evening March 7th.

An invitation has been extended to President Angell to deliver a eulogy upon the late President Rutherford B. Hayes before a joint session of the legislature on March 1st.

Prof. Thos. F. Moran, lit. '87, who has been taking a p. e. course at Johns Hopkins University this winter, has accepted a position in the state Normal School at St. Cloud, Minn., and already assumed the duties.

Those Ann Arbor students who "cooned" four cans of oysters, settled by paying \$15. Even at that price the luxury of the exploit was worth its cost. The real value of this world's goods, depends wholly on circumstances.—Adrian Press.

On next Sunday evening, at University Hall, the Student's Christian Association will hold its annual meeting. Mrs. Alice Freeman Palmer, former president of Wellesley College, will deliver the address, and the Choral Union will furnish the music for the occasion.

The faculty of the School of Music gave a very successful musicale at the residence of President Angell Friday evening. There were about 175 in attendance at \$1 each. The net proceeds were devoted to the decoration fund of the Woman's building at the World's Fair.

The lecture before the Political Science Association, at the law lecture room last Saturday afternoon, was a great success. President Low, of Columbia College, called together a large audience, and could have filled University Hall without trouble. He gave the society some personal reminiscences as mayor of Brooklyn, and illustrated his points so plainly that even the law students could readily understand them.

The plans for the proposed new building for the literary department are now on exhibition at Secretary Wade's office. It is expected to cost \$75,000, and to be erected directly in front of the present central building, thus changing very materially the looks of this structure. When completed the first floor will be used for the president's, secretary's and treasurer's offices, and the upper floors for needed class rooms. The present offices will also be utilized for recitation rooms.

The Psi U. house is to be lighted with electricity hereafter.

The annual banquet of the Phi Delta Phi occurs at Detroit Friday night.

Prof. I. N. Demmon lectured in Detroit last evening upon "Richard III."

All contesting orators for March 17, must have their orations in by tonight.

President Angell is to deliver an address at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Feb. 22d.

The Chicago Inter-Ocean devoted considerable space to the U. of M. Press Club in last Sunday's issue.

W. D. Miller, lit. '75, p. g. '85, now one of the prominent physicians of Berlin, Germany, is notified in a very complimentary way in Harper's Weekly of Feb. 11.

The legislature of Wisconsin has just passed a law raising the amount annually appropriated to her state University to one-fifth of a mill. Hurrah for the Badgers. They're the stuff.

And now it is proposed by the religious students of Chicago University to form an intercollegiate chess club taking in the Northwestern University and the U. of M., with themselves in the triangular concern.

The lecture going people of this city are all elated over the prospect of hearing the poet, and in his way, philosopher, J. Whitcomb Riley. He is to appear here on the evening of March 3d, at University Hall, under the auspices of the S. L. A.

Mrs. J. T. Sunderland was appointed one of a committee of four ladies, at a meeting of the Detroit Alumnae Saturday, to work for the passage of the bill in the legislature containing the appropriation for the Woman's Annex to the gymnasium. Mrs. Sunderland is a good reasoner, and we doubt if any member of the legislature, Mr. Burt not excepted, can equal her in an argument when her heart is in her work.

Newton B. Pierce, who pursued special studies in the University during '88, '89, and was appointed from here as a government scientist to investigate "The California Vine Disease," sends us "Bulletin No. 2, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Division of Vegetable Pathology," which is a pamphlet of some 250 pages, with many plates, containing his investigation and researches. To any one interested in grape culture or the diseases effecting the vines, this Bulletin would be of great interest. Mr. Pierce has headquarters at Santa Ana, California.

The Coldwater Sun of the 9th inst., had the following notice of the Glee Club concert in that place: "The University Glee and Banjo Club were greeted with a full house Saturday night. The entertainment was worthy of the audience, the young men displaying evidence of much practice, both the instrumental and the vocal music being in excellent time and tune. The songs were quite unique and decidedly new to a Coldwater audience. After the concert the boys were given a reception at the Y. M. C. A. rooms, where music, wit and good humor held sway till a late hour. The company took the Sunday morning train for Ann Arbor going from Hillsdale by special train, reaching the seat of learning in time for morning church services."

Saturday and Sunday the 18th and 19th inst., the S. C. A. celebrates its 35th anniversary. On Saturday evening a reception will be given Mrs. Alice Freeman Palmer at Newberry Hall, to which tickets of admission have been issued, each member being allowed two. Sunday morning the chapel services will consist of short addresses by Prof. F. A. Barbour, lit. '78, of Ypsilanti; Thos. C. Green, lit. '80, of South Haven, and others. In the evening, at University Hall, the annual address will be delivered by Mrs. Palmer. The music, which

will be furnished by the Choral Union, will be in part the music to be rendered by them at the World's Fair next June. As a musical center Ann Arbor is beginning to assume the place that she ought to have.

DON'T THINK IT DEAD. The following is taken from yesterday's Daily Times:

Representative F. E. Mills left for Lansing yesterday accompanied by Mrs. Mills. Mr. Mills said he did not wish to be understood, as he was reported to have said in the U. of M. Daily, that the one-fifth of a mill tax for the University was killed in the senate. He said he thought it would do the University much good to invite the members of the legislature to visit Ann Arbor. The best time would be after the 50 day limit for introducing the bills, about Wednesday, Mar. 29. They should be gotten to Ann Arbor about noon and taken to the campus so that they could see what is really being done. There are only 10 alumni in the legislature and many members know very little about the great Michigan University.

"One argument that is used against the one-fifth of a mill tax is that it was giving the board of regents more than they asked. If the men would come down to Ann Arbor they could see that much more is needed than is asked for and that the board of regents were very moderate. Mr. Mills is very enthusiastic about the hospitals. He thinks they should be classed among the state charitable institutions and receive appropriations accordingly. They take many cripples from the poorhouses and make them useful citizens."

Lectures on the Slocum Foundation.

The annual course of lectures before the Hobart Guild, will be delivered this year by Rt. Rev. Thomas M. Dudley, D. D., LL. D., Bishop of Kentucky. The subject chosen for the course is "The Distinctive Principles of the Protestant Episcopal Church." The dates and subjects are as follows:

- 1. The Church is Scriptural—Sunday evening, March 5th, in St. Andrew's Church.
2. The Church is One—Wednesday evening, March 8th, in Harris Hall.
3. The Church is Apostolic—Friday evening, March 10th, in Harris Hall.
4. The Church is Catholic—Sunday evening, March 12th, in Church.
5. The Church is a Missionary and a Teacher—Tuesday evening, March 14th, in Harris Hall.
6. The Church's Methods of Doing her Work—Thursday evening, March 16th.

Bishop Dudley has the reputation of being one of the most eloquent divines in the Episcopal church of the south. A gentleman who has heard him, says that he is a man who will give his audience something to think about, and that he will do it in an entertaining way.

A Popular Poet.

Down in Indiana some folks may know James Whitcomb Riley as "Benj. F. Johnson, of Boone," but the most of us, the country over, know him best as "Jim Riley," and when he comes to town we take a night off to listen to a poet, for Riley is a poet if one has yet come out of the west. More than this winsome Hoosier is of the order of poets who are born. The pure sweet stuff is in him; and that is why a fellow without literary culture, and with a positive penchant for unpoetical adventure, safely abandoned the arts of a sign-painter, and by the aid of the home press prepared the way for his national recognition as a master of rural dialect and a singer of the ways and things that make a city man's country origin his most precious passion. Riley was born in 1858, son of a lawyer in Greenfield, Ind. Among typical poems which have specially endeared him to the public are "Knee-Deep in June," "The Old Swinmin'-Hole," and "When the Frost is On the Punkin'." Riley beautifies the commonplace. A good many of us can hear Nature's whisperings, but only one man now and then can so write them down that we call him the "Burns of America." Mr. Riley is to "lecture" in Ann Arbor Friday evening, March 3d.

My Valentine.

BY GEORGE E. BARKER.

O, won't you be my valentine Little maid, sweet maid, Before you don this erinoline. Pretty maid, dear maid? While I can get near to you Without—as I will have to do— Sitting in one room, you in 'tother, Telephoning to each other, Thus to sigh as we'll have to do, So fashion decrees, in a month or two.

It seems to me, my valentine, Gracious maid, true maid, I'm sure to love you in erinoline. My dear maid, fair maid, O, yes, I'm sure, I know I will But I sort of wanted to get my fill Of loving you in the present way Before you bow to the hoopskirt's sway. For I'm thinking what it's sure to do— 'Twill separate us in a month or two.

So, if you are my valentine, Fair maid, dearest maid, Before you don this erinoline, Dear maid, kind maid, Just say that I'm your valentine— By every token, every sigh, By all that's good, by all that's true, The red of the rose, the violet's blue, So I may kiss and sit close to you As I cannot do in a month or two.

And now it is asserted that the common field daisy, the beautiful flower that city folks rage so over, and with just cause, is the breeding place and natural home of the destructive buffalo bug. Whether this is true or not, we do not know, but it might be well to remember this assertion and examine the daisies next summer and find out.

PERSONALS.

Mrs. George Vandawalker is visiting friends in Pontiac.

Miss Genevieve Sterrett, of Decatur, is visiting friends in the city.

W. E. Holt, of the Bellevue Gazette, was in town for a couple of days last week.

Mrs. Morris Pack is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Van Volkenberg, of New York.

Matthew Seeger, of Saline, was in the city Saturday, shaking hands with friends.

Samson Parker, of Lima, is talking of moving to Ann Arbor. Plenty of room here for such as he.

Percy Douglass left Friday evening for Cleveland, Ohio, to take a position in a wholesale hardware house.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. M. Cook, have been entertaining their nieces, the Misses Reed, of Plymouth, during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Granger gave a reception Tuesday evening to the participants in the Living Whist entertainment.

Representative Wirt Newkirk was in the city for a brief time Saturday, and made a pleasant call at the Courier office.

Rev. and Mrs. John Neumann gave a very pleasant reception to the young people of Bethlehem church last Thursday evening.

Register of deeds Hughs has rented a house on Kingsley st., east of State st., and will remove thereto as soon as spring opens.

A party of Ann Arborites partook of the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lathrop who resides on the motor line, last Friday evening.

Mrs. E. Steele, while attempting to walk on State street last Friday, fell and broke her hip. She is doing as well as could be expected.

W. K. Childs went to Lansing yesterday to attend the State Association of the Mutual Fire Ins. Co's, which meets every two years.

Rev. Mr. Tedrow, the new pastor of the Trinity (English) Lutheran church of this city, will occupy the house of Mrs. K. Kittredge, on S. Division st.

Mr. and Mrs. Devitt C. Fall attended a family reunion in Albion Sunday where they all met to bid Chas. S. Fall and family good bye, before their departure for far away California.

Mr. and Mrs. Low, and Miss Huntington, daughter of Bishop Huntington, of Central New York, were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Angell over Saturday and Sunday.

Elmer E. Spencer, who has acted as substitute mail carrier for the past two or three years, left last Friday night for Chicago, for permanent residence. He leaves many friends in this city.

Alderman Kitson, not to be outdone by the county clerk and others in the city, is also entitled to the proudest title a man can possess on this earth, that of "father." His boy is a girl, also.

About Visiting Cards.

It is correct: To use perfectly plain visiting cards, of fine pasteboard, engraved or printed in plain script.

In an emergency, if obliged to use a written visiting card, to write one's name with pencil rather than with pen and ink, since the use of the latter would seem to imply deliberate purpose.

For a gentleman to use a smaller card than a lady and one narrower in proportion to its length.

For a gentleman to prefix "Mr." to his name on a visiting card.

To use the full name on a visiting card, as "Mrs. Joel Cotton Smith," "Miss Clara Howard Jameson."

For a lady to prefix "Mrs." or "Miss" as the case may be, to her name on a visiting card.

For a married lady to use her husband's full name or last name and initials.

For a gentleman, a married lady or a young lady who has been for some time in society to have his or her address engraved or printed on a visiting card.

For a young or single gentleman to put the name of his Society House on his card.

For residents in a small town to put the name of it on their cards.

For the oldest single lady belonging to the oldest branch of a family to use "Miss Esmond" on her card, or for the oldest daughter of a younger branch to do so, where there are no single women in the older branch.

For a young lady to have her name engraved or printed below that of her mother on the same card, as: on the same card, as:

Mrs. Leonard Smith. Miss Smith.

For husband and wife to have each a separate visiting card.

To leave cards without turning down either corners or ends. For the correct thing in cards call at the Courier office, where all sorts of fine stationery, wedding cards, invitations, etc., may always be obtained at reasonable prices.



The News Condensed.

Important Intelligence From All Parts.

CONGRESSIONAL.

Second Session.
A MOTION by Senator Hill in the senate on the 6th to take up the silver repeal bill was defeated by a vote of 42 to 23. The credentials of Mr. Stewart, of Nevada, for his fourth term were presented. The house bill granting additional quarantine powers and imposing additional duties upon the marine hospital service was passed. In the house filibustering prevented the consideration of the anti-optional bill prevented any business being transacted.

In the senate on the 7th the bill for the relief of the assignees or legal representatives of John Houch, deceased, to pay the balance due on the United States ship Dolphin, 488,165, was taken from the calendar and passed. The substitute bill for automatic couplers and continuous brakes was taken up and debated. No vote was reached and the senate adjourned. In the house the entire time was taken up in the discussion of the legislative appropriation bill.

In the senate on the 8th the following bills were taken from the calendar and passed: For the relief of certain settlers on public land in the Tucson district, Arizona; to amend the act establishing a court of private land claims; for the examination and allowance of certain awards made by the board of claims to certain citizens of Jefferson county, Ky.; to exempt veterans from competitive examination in the classified service of the United States. The senate then went to the hall of the house of representatives, to count the presidential vote, after which it resumed consideration of the car-coupler bill. In the house, after a joint count of the electoral vote with the senate, consideration of the legislative appropriation bill was taken up and discussed.

The entire session of the senate on the 9th was devoted to a discussion of the railway automatic car-coupler bill. By a vote of 152 to 143 the house decided that it would not take up and pass a bill for the repeal of the Sherman silver law. The legislative appropriation bill was favorably reported with an amendment providing that hereafter no public building departments shall not be closed out in respect to deceased officials, and prohibiting the use of public funds for funeral expenses of government officials or employees.

The house bill to provide for sundry light-houses and other aids to navigation was passed in the senate on the 10th, as was also a bill prohibiting the transportation of merchandise from one American port to another American port through a foreign port. In the house the pension appropriation bill was discussed, but no action was taken. At the evening session several private bills were passed.

DOMESTIC.

JOHN MARKS and his daughter and aged mother perished in a fire which destroyed his home near Lindsay, Ont. CHARLES MOHR, wife and son all died from inhaling gas at Lima, O. The Northern Pacific snow plow going west struck and killed three men about a mile east of Perham, Minn. The grape sugar works at Peoria, Ill., were burned, the loss being over \$100,000.

The superior court of Marion county, Ind., handed down an opinion declaring the firemen's fund pension law passed by the legislature of 1891 unconstitutional. In a wreck on the Baltimore & Ohio road near Williams, Pa., John Nez, conductor, and George Wallace, engineer, were killed and three other persons were injured.

A MOVEMENT was said to be on foot at Pittsburgh looking to the formation of a combination of all the railroad coal operators of western Pennsylvania. At Columbus, O., a human ear nailed to a telephone pole created great excitement. It was believed to be a prank of some medical student.

The Pennsylvania legislature passed a bill to prohibit the manufacture and sale of cigarettes within the commonwealth.

The house of Oliver Pattie, near Bellaire, O., burned to the ground and his three children aged, respectively 12, 10 and 6 years, perished in the flames. WILLIAM DEARL, a well-known farmer of Casey, Ill., dropped dead near the water's edge ten minutes after being baptized.

The 3-year-old daughter of E. M. Butterfield was fatally burned at Little Rock, Ark., by the ignition of her dress while standing near the fireplace.

The treasury department estimated the probable amount required for the sugar bounty during the coming year at \$8,000,000. The amount paid so far this year was \$3,500,000.

The militia force of the United States, according to the latest returns, is 123,406. Every state and territory, with the exception of Utah, has an organized militia force.

The dwelling of Ernest Bokens (colored) near Lincoln, Mich., was burned to the ground and two of his children perished in the flames.

A Big Four east-bound passenger train was wrecked near Pana, Ill., killing the baggage man and injuring six persons. The train took fire and was entirely consumed.

Six firms were burned out in the shoe district at Boston, entailing a loss of \$300,000.

High water was causing an immense amount of damage along the Monongahala river in Pennsylvania, and many towns were under water and much property destroyed.

W. O. KING and T. F. Hurley, of Dallas, Tex., heirs of C. Clay King, of Kingsville, Mo., claim property in the heart of Chicago valued at \$40,000,000.

REPRESENTATIVE PEAK has introduced a bill in the Kentucky legislature entitled "An act to prevent the sale, loan and wearing of hoop skirts."

FIRE destroyed St. Felix's Catholic church at Wabasha, Minn.

The malleable iron works at Moline, Ill., were entirely destroyed by fire, throwing 300 men out of employment.

FIRE at the Eddyville (Ky.) penitentiary destroyed the main portion of the hospital building.

The severest weather experienced in twenty years was prevailing in Texas. All the water courses were frozen over, and the thermometer registered at zero. INFORMATION was received that nearly 4,000 people in Catahoula and Concordia parishes, in the northern part of that state were on the verge of starvation. Failure of crops last summer was said to be the cause.

DEPUTY MARSHALS RUSK, BRUNER and Knight were shot and killed near Tahlequah, I. T., by Bill Pigeon, an Indian desperado, whom they were attempting to arrest.

The formal ceremonies incident to the official counting of the electoral vote took place in the house of representatives in the presence of the senate and densely packed galleries and a crowd of men.

THE contract for selling beer on the world's fair grounds has been awarded to the Pabst Brewing company of Milwaukee. The firm expects to sell about 5,000 barrels daily. The contract was said to be the largest ever closed in this country.

The private banking house of F. V. Rockefeller & Co. at Wilkesbarre, Pa., has failed, with liabilities estimated at \$500,000.

The legislature of Minnesota has adopted a memorial to congress urging the election of United States senators by popular vote.

EIGHT men were badly injured and four of them will die by a collision of stock trains near Bush station, Ia.

THE New York legislature has adopted a resolution urging congress to take steps to establish a protectorate over Hawaii with a view to ultimate annexation.

PRESIDENT HARRISON, assisted by the members of his cabinet and other distinguished persons, will on February 23 raise American flags upon the Inman line steamers City of New York and City of Paris.

In a factional fight in Greene county, Tenn., E. K. Johnson and his wife and Thomas Hixon were shot dead. The Johnsons have six grown children who say they will avenge the killing of their parents.

CARL NOLD and Henry Bauer, charged with being accessories to Bergman, the anarchist, in the attempted killing of H. C. Frick last July, were found guilty at Pittsburgh, Pa.

The county farm insane asylum 4 miles from Dover, N. H., was burned, and forty-four of the inmates perished in the flames.

In a fit of jealousy Charles Brown shot and killed his wife and Dick Sly at Jackson, Mich.

The residence of Patrick Sullivan was burned at Chapel Cove, N. F., and he and four of his children perished in the flames.

FRANK HARREL and Willie Felder, members of a gang of negro incendiaries who have been a terror to the people of Dickery, Miss., were lynched by a mob.

HEIDER's hotel at Cincinnati was completely destroyed by fire, and four persons, employees of the hotel, were burned to death.

JOHN B. ROYSTER, the negro who murdered Roy P. Eppes July 29, 1891, was executed at Norfolk, Va.

The town of Wells, Nev., was nearly wiped out by fire.

THE Continental hotel at Centerville, Ia., was burned, and Samuel Lewis, a merchant, and Mrs. McKee, the landlady, were burned to death.

FOUR men were killed in a snowslide on the Virginia road near Ouray, Col. Eighty-one men were convicted at Clinton, Tenn., of aiding and abetting in the riots of Coal Creek and Olivers last August and sent to prison for terms ranging from ten days to two years.

In the United States during the seven days ended on the 10th the business failures numbered 296, against 301 the previous week and 276 for the corresponding time last year.

A BILL has passed the Minnesota legislature that makes the smoking and use of cigarettes in the state a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of from \$25 to \$50 or by imprisonment for thirty days.

EXCHANGES amounting to \$1,247,506.572 were reported by the leading clearing houses in the United States during the seven days ended on the 10th, against \$1,390,815,788 the previous seven days. As compared with the corresponding week of 1892 the decrease was 7.9.

TWELVE buildings in the business center of Dexter, Mo., were destroyed by fire.

WILLIAM CONDON, an experienced prospector, reports the discovery of ruins of an old Aztec city 25 miles northwest of Phoenix, A. T., different from any before discovered. The indications showed that there were at least 60,000 inhabitants.

COOLING, WREED & Co., lumber manufacturers and dealers at Honesdale, Pa., failed for \$100,000.

PRESIDENT HARRISON, it was stated, would send a special message to congress at an early day recommending the immediate passage of an act annexing Hawaii to the United States.

FRANK BROWN found buried in the ground on his father's farm in Peru township, O., \$1,793 in an old tin pail.

NEARLY the entire town of Belcher-ville, Tex., was swept away by an incendiary fire.

TWO MEN were killed and one was fatally injured in a rear-end collision near Mantion, Mich., on the Grand Rapids & Indiana road, on the 10th.

THE total expenditures of the world's fair thus far amount to \$15,029,559; total receipts, \$15,603,419.

A HEAVY earthquake shock occurred in the western part of Fremont county, Col.

It was reported that a rich vein of silver had been found near Brazil, Ind. A PERU (Ind.) jury gave Fred Snyder a sentence of seven years for beating his wife in a brutal manner.

PROBABLY the smallest child on record was born in Kokomo, Ind., to Mrs. J. Enders. It is a girl, and weighs, with its clothing, twenty-one ounces.

MRS. MICHAEL HOUTEY, of Minneapolis, Minn., is heir to the principal part of the estate of Sir Henry Coghlan, of England, which is valued at \$3,000,000.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.
MRS. MARY WIKEL, of Atlanta, Ill., died at the age of 100 years 9 months and 27 days.

B. F. HOWEY, an ex-congressman, died at his home in Belvidere, N. J., aged 88 years.

JUDGE ALLEN was elected United States senator by the populists and democrats of the Nebraska legislature. WILLIAM TILLEN, of Dexter City, O., died at the age of 103 years. He was born in Maine and lived in Ohio for over eighty years.

A RESOLUTION was adopted in the Maine legislature requesting the governor to communicate with Mrs. Blaine as to the reinvestment of the remains of her husband in that state.

SAMUEL L. WHITE died at the Everett house, New York, aged 79 years. He enjoyed the distinction of having been in the hotel business longer than any man in this country.

THE president sent the senate the following nominations to be United States consuls: Henry G. Kress, of Wisconsin, at Cork; Josiah E. Stone, of Massachusetts, at Nogales.

It was said on good authority that Judge Gresham would be the secretary of state in Mr. Cleveland's cabinet.

EX-CONGRESSMAN LOUIS ST. MARTIN died in New Orleans after an illness of six months, aged 72 years.

THE people's party of Michigan in convention at Ionia nominated Edward S. Greence, of Detroit, for supreme justice, and Myron O. Graves, of Petoskey, for regents of the state university.

HENRY C. DE MILLE, a well-known playwright, died suddenly at his home in Pompton, N. J.

FOREIGN.

ALGERNON SARTORIS, who married Nellie Grant, daughter of Gen. Grant, died at Capri, Italy. He had not lived with his wife for some years.

FURTHER advices from the floods in Queensland say that several districts were 20 feet under water and hundreds of persons were drowned. The property loss would be immense.

TWO MEN were killed outright and three seriously injured by falling walls at the ruins of a fire at Montreal, Can.

THIRTY-SEVEN of the crew and four passengers were lost in the wreck of the British steamship Trinacria off Cape Villano.

ADVICES from Paris say that forty-five people died in Marseilles in one day of a disease similar to cholera.

In the Panama canal cases in Paris M. Ferdinand de Lesseps was sentenced to be imprisoned for five years and to pay a fine of 5,000 francs, his son Charles must go to prison for five years and pay a fine of 3,750 francs, M. Marius Fontaine and M. Cottu two years each and M. Eiffel two years and to pay a fine of 20,000 francs. The defendants were found guilty of swindling and breach of trust.

The cry of fire created a panic in a crowded restaurant at Leipsic, Germany, and eight persons were crushed to death.

ADVICES from Honolulu state that United States Minister Stevens has established a protectorate over Hawaii pending and subject to the negotiations at Washington.

The total damage done by the recent flood in Queensland was estimated at \$15,000,000.

HANLAN and Gaudaur signed articles at Toronto to row for the championship of America and \$1,000 a side at Toronto on July 23.

LOUIS JENNINGS, journalist and author, died in London. He was editor of the New York Times several years, and the overthrow of the Tweed ring is directly traceable to his influence.

The ship Cornelius, which left Cadboro (B. C.) by early in December with forty-five Chinamen on board destined for California, has been given up as lost.

The United States legation at Constantinople has learned that a Moslem mob burned the American Girls' college in Marsovan.

LATER.

THE fortifications bill and the bill to promote the safety of employes and travelers upon railroads by compelling railroad companies to equip their cars with automatic couplers and continuous brakes were passed in the United States senate on the 11th. In the house a resolution to limit the time for debate on the pension appropriation bill was defeated.

PRESIDENT HARRISON has accepted the resignation of Gen. T. J. Morgan, commissioner of Indian affairs.

JOHN BALLINGER and Matilda Ballinger celebrated the seventy-sixth anniversary of their wedding at Mattoon, Ill. The husband is 101 years of age and the wife 94.

THREE men were drowned while skating on the Mystic river near Boston.

A GREAT mass of stone fell into a marble quarry at West Rutland, Vt., and seven men were instantly killed and a number of others injured.

THE Tennessee legislature has adjourned for thirty days on account of the illness of Gov. Turney.

THE Allan line steamer Pomeranian, from Glasgow January 27 for New York, returned to Greenock after losing twelve of her crew and passengers in a heavy storm.

FIFTY Italian laborers were arrested at West Pittston, Pa., for working in streets on Sunday.

A SLIDE in the wall rock on one of the tunnels at the Orient mines near Villa Grove, Col., killed six men and six others were injured.

FARMERS have lost over fifty horses and cattle in the vicinity of Decatur, Ill., by reason of their slipping on ice.

The eighty-fourth anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln was observed on the 11th in many cities and towns throughout the country.

A NEGRO named Pick was lynched by a mob near Plant City, Fla., for dangerously wounding a night watchman.

DR. NORVIN GREEN, president of the Western Union Telegraph company, died at his home in Louisville, Ky., aged 75 years.

THE town of Lykens O., was almost entirely destroyed by fire.

A SOG of counterfeiters was arrested in Chicago while busy making spurious ten cent pieces.

DR. KEMPSTER, a special health officer of the United States, stated in Berlin after a tour of inspection that he was convinced that the present year would witness a fierce outbreak of cholera and that the plague would sweep the whole of Europe.

WALL PAPER WALL PAPER
Of all the Latest Designs.

PRICES the LOWEST
—AT—

OSCAR O. SORG,
The Decorator.

70 S. MAIN ST., ANN ARBOR.

SHILOH'S CONSUMPTION CURE.

The success of this Great Cough Cure is without a parallel in the history of medicine. All druggists are authorized to sell it on a positive guarantee, a test that no other cure can successfully stand. That it may be known, the Proprietors, at an enormous expense, are placing a Sample Bottle Free into every home in the United States and Canada. If you have a Cough, Sore Throat, or Bronchitis, use it, for it will cure you. If your child has the Croup, or Whooping Cough, use it promptly, and relief is sure. If you dread that insidious disease Consumption, use it. Ask your Druggist for SHILOH'S CURE, Price 10 cts., 50 cts. and \$1.00. If your Lungs are sore or Back lame, use Shiloh's Porous Plaster, Price 25 cts.

LUMBER LUMBER!

If you contemplate building, call at

FERDON'S LUMBER YARD!

Corner Fourth and Depot Sts., and get our figures for all kinds of

LUMBER!

We manufacture our own Lumber and guarantee

VERY LOW PRICES
Give us a call and we will make it to your interest as our large and well graded stock fully satisfies our assertion. Telephone Connections with office.

T. J. KEECH, Supt. JAMES TOLBERT Prop

MICHIGAN CENTRAL

"The Niagara Falls Route."

Time table, taking effect December 12, 1892.

CHICAGO TO DETROIT.														
STATIONS.	M.			D.			E.			P.			A.M.	
	Mo.	Tu.	We.	Th.	Fr.	Sa.	Su.	Mo.	Tu.	We.	Th.	Fr.	Sa.	Su.
Chi.Lv.	7:05	9:00	12:20	3:10	4:55	9:30	11:45	A.M.						
Keokuk	12:25	2:05	3:37	7:00	8:35	1:30	4:25	7:10	A.M.					
Jack'n.	2:50	4:25	5:35	8:47	10:37	4:00	6:40	9:20						
Chel'a.	3:50	5:00	6:10	9:15	11:05	4:50	7:25	10:10						
Dexter	4:05	5:15	6:25	9:30	11:20	5:10	7:45	10:30						
A.A.	4:25	5:30	6:28	9:45	11:27	5:28	8:05	10:40						
A.A.	4:45	5:48	6:45	9:55	11:38	5:37	8:20	10:55						
We	5:11	6:07	7:00	10:10	11:55	6:02	8:51	11:12						
De'tar.	6:00	6:45	7:25	10:45	12:20	7:10	9:38	11:52						

DETROIT TO CHICAGO.

STATIONS.	M.			D.			E.			P.			A.M.	
	Mo.	Tu.	We.	Th.	Fr.	Sa.	Su.	Mo.	Tu.	We.	Th.	Fr.	Sa.	Su.
De'tar.	8:20	7:30	9:05	1:20	7:45	9:00	2:15	4:40						
We	8:58	8:15	9:50	2:05	8:22	9:43	3:13	5:13						
Ypsil	9:21	8:15	9:50	2:05	8:45	10:10	3:38	5:38						
A.A.	9:37	8:37	9:59	2:19	9:05	10:37	3:58	6:05						
Dexter	9:56	8:56	10:15	2:37	9:27	10:50	4:17	6:25						
Chel'a.	10:19	9:19	10:35	2:54	9:43	11:05	4:35	6:45						
Jack'n.	11:15	9:30	10:45	3:14	10:42	11:55	4:55	7:05						
P.M.														
Keokuk	2:00	11:25	12:35	5:02	1:00	2:18	5:53	9:45						
Chi.Lv.	7:35	3:35	4:30	9:00	6:50	7:55	11:50							

G. W. RUGGLES, H. W. HAYES,
G. P. & T. Agt., Chicago. Agt., Ann Arbor

T. A. A. & N. M. Ry.

TIME TABLE.
TAKING EFFECT
SUNDAY, JANUARY 22, '93.

Trains pass Ann Arbor as follows:

GOING NORTH.
No. 1—Frankfort Mail and Express, 7:30 a. m.
No. 2—Ann Arbor Accommodation, 12:00 noon
No. 3—Cape Mail and Passenger, 4:25 p. m.

GOING SOUTH.
No. 2—Toledo Mail and Express, 11:32 a. m.
No. 4—Toledo Mail-Passenger, 8:47 p. m.
No. 5—Toledo Accommodation, 7:00 a. m.
Trains 3 and 6 run between Ann Arbor and Toledo only, daily, except Sunday.
Other trains daily, except Sunday.
W. H. BENNETT, G. P. A.
R. S. GREENWOOD, AGT.

C. MACK'S FIRE INSURANCE AGENCY,

54 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

At office of MACK & SCHMID.

EBERBACH & SONS, ANN ARBOR, SELL BELOW PLS.

LADIES TRY DR. LEUCUS' "PE-TRIA" TRIODICAL PILLS from Paris, France. Established in Europe 1853. Canada in 1878. For Suppressions, Irregularities, and Monthly Derangements. A reliable monthly medicine. They always relieve. Any druggist, 22 American Pill Co., Proprietors, Spencer, Iowa. Robert Stephenson & Co., wholesale agents, and all other druggists in Ann Arbor. These pills are warranted to bring on the "change."

Nerve Tonic Blood Builder

DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS FOR PALE PEOPLE

Send for descriptive pamphlet.

DR. WILLIAMS' MEDICINE CO., Schenectady, N.Y.

Teachers' Examinations
Examinations of teachers in Washtenaw county, for the ensuing school year, will be held as follows:
The regular examination will be held each year on the first Thursday of March and August at the county seat. Applicants for all grades can only be examined at these dates. Special examinations will be held at:
Ann Arbor, first Thursday of Mar., 1893.
Ann Arbor, last Friday of Mar., '93.
Ypsilanti, last Friday of Apr., '93.
MARTIN J. CAVANAUGH, Com.

Do you know?
That more ills result from an Unhealthy Liver than any other cause—Indigestion, Constipation, Headache, Biliousness, and Malaria usually attend it. Dr. Sanford's Liver Invigorator is a vegetable specific for Liver Disorders and their accompanying evils. It cures thousands who do not be one of them? Take Dr. Sanford's Liver Invigorator. Your Druggist will supply you.

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COUNTY AND VICINITY.

Dundee aspires to a city charter. Fitzhoo Barrus, of Chelsea, aged 35, died Feb. 9.

"Don't touch my arm!" is the salutation of Fallnettes now-a-days.

Matthew Farrell died at his home in Chelsea Feb. 7th, aged 60 years.

B. Steinbach, of Chelsea, recently purchased a span of bays, weighing 2,850 lbs.

A valentine social at James Lowden's, Stony Creek, Friday evening, Feb. 17th.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wilbur, Superior, rejoice over the advent of a daughter at their home.

Wm. Burtless, the popular supervisor of Manchester, is to build a new house this year.

The Enterprise says that there will be more building in Manchester the coming season than last.

The special annual meeting of Chelsea Recreation Park Association will be held in the town hall, Chelsea, on Saturday, Mar. 4.

Elijah E. Kellogg, who for many years lived on the Stony Creek road, south of Ypsilanti, died recently in Clint, Texas, aged 62.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Abby, of Willis, celebrated their golden wedding Feb. 24, in a very pleasant way. Among the presents was \$25 in gold.

The Plymouth Fair Association renders a financial statement, showing a "balance on hand \$806.75." That Association is one of the modern miracles.

"Did you ever stop to think?" asks the Dexter News. Well, hardly ever. Don't have time. Besides, the exertion would be considerable, don't 'cher know.

Adm Cushman sold to E. Jedele last week, 191 lambs, averaging 98 1-2 lbs per head. Guess that kind of farming pays in spite of the trusts.—Dexter Leader.

A donation for the benefit of Rev. Charles R. Case will be held at the residence of O. Case, Mooreville, next Friday evening, the 17th. All are cordially invited.—Milan Leader.

The next meeting of the Columbian Literary Society—which by the way, is prospering finely this winter—will be held at the homes of Gilbert Thompson, at Worden, Saturday evening, Feb. 18th.

The largest oak log in this neck of woods was hauled to Lighthall's saw mill this week. It is 52 inches in diameter at the butt, twelve feet long and 48 inches in diameter at the top.—Chelsea Standard.

Chicken-pox small-pox scare and vaccination have made the teachers' records look pretty spotted. The teachers say that they never before have had so much absence.—Saline Observer School Column.

There have been three deaths by small-pox in the Schneider family up to date; the last victim was a seven-months old boy, who died last Sunday.—Milan Leader. Now the Saline Observer has the floor.

Horses might be so cheap that owners could not give them away by throwing in the halter, and yet somebody would sneak through the corral fence and steal them at the risk of hanging.—Chelsea Herald.

Manchester people are agitating the question of beautifying their public park by setting out trees therein. Good idea. For further information—about the goodness of the idea—apply to the Forestry Association.

Several more heavy loads of logs were weighed the past week. One of them weighed 5,500 lbs., and another which the 5-ton scales would not weigh. The boys do not draw logs just for fun here.—Pinekey Dispatch.

The Dexter literary club recently debated the question: "Is life worth living?" The village undertaker and gravestone maker, both said it wasn't, and advised people to die as rapidly as health and strength would permit.—Adrian Press.

A correspondent of the Country Gentleman claims that the area of the productive agriculture in this country is not keeping pace with our increase in population. If that is true it is to be hoped that the farmers will have better times soon.

Ypsilanti: The new officers and directors of the Ypsilanti Farmers and Horsemen's Mutual Live Stock Insurance Company are:

President—John S. Haggerty, Detroit. Secretary—Frank T. Newton, Ypsilanti. John W. Fuller, of Northville, George April, of Selo, Jacob Knapp, of Bridgewater, John P. Kirk and Chas. Arnold, of Ypsilanti.

Eastern horsemen are looking up well bred Michigan horses and they pay good prices when they find one. Our farmers should pay better attention to the breeding of horses, and in fact all kinds of stock. There is more money in it than in raising poor stock.—Manchester Enterprise.

A. E. Densmore, principal of the Northport schools, Leelanaw county, died of pneumonia, Tuesday. He was formerly a resident of this village, and well known in educational and business circles. In times past he has been principal of the Milan and Mooreville schools, besides teaching many of the district schools in this vicinity.—Milan Leader.

S. A. Nichols, of Fowlerville, has invented a horse and cow poke that is said to prevent any animal wearing it from poking into pastures and fields where it has no business to go. Now if he could invent one that would be successful in keeping some people from poking their noses into other people's business, he would become a saint at once, without being canonized.

Frances Wilds of Canton, aged 41, took his first ride on a railroad train to Detroit on Monday, in company with his brother George and Jas. McCann, after spending a lifetime living within a mile and a-half of the railroad track. He survived the journey in excellent shape.—Wayne Review. Truth is sometimes stranger than fiction.

How many farmers, who yearly salt down two, four or more hogs, think of fattening one beef for home use? In most cases the beef will cost but little more to be home grown than the weight of fat pork and be far healthier, especially for the women folks and children, whose digestion is not always equal to disposing of slices of pork.—Chelsea Herald.

Monday morning this end of the telephone line refused to yield communication with the outside world. An investigation into the cause revealed that the apparatus inside the phone case had been burned out by electricity during the night. It was done by an electric light wire at Monroe, coming in contact with the telephone wire.—Dundee Reporter.

A Dexter man, while alive, was very good at shoveling snow. The other day his widow eulogized him by remarking that "John is at rest, and in a place where there is no snow to shovel." She is wondering yet why the people laughed.—Chelsea Standard. That's nothing; all Dexter people go there.—Plymouth Mail. That may all be true, but all Dexter people do not shovel snow—not off their walks, at any rate.

A communication was read in the legislature recently from a man at Ewen, who represented that he was the father of triplets, three beautiful girls, born Sept. 12, 1892, and named Elizabeth, Betty and Bess. He has been informed that the state pays a premium on triplets—\$1,000 for each child if the child survives for three months. If there is a premium of \$3,000 he would like to know what to do to collect it without further delay.—Ex.

If you are thinking of going to the city to make a fortune, first buy one of the big dailies and read the dozens of columns of advertisements of persons of every class, eager for any kind of a situation at any price. Then turn the page and read the prices of board and see what meagre rents, poorly-lighted, and badly ventilated bring \$20 to \$30 per month. Decide if the country does not offer better pecuniary prospects and far more healthful and pleasant surroundings.—Dexter News.

Since getting married the editor of the Dexter News has found out many things. In his last paper he tells this one: "The usefulness of the hairpin: There is scarcely anything a woman cannot do with it. They use it to pick their teeth, button shoes, clean finger nails, punch bed bugs out of cracks, fasten up stray bangs, clean out the stem of their husband's pipe, scratch their heads, run it into cakes to see if they are done, and about a million other things the poor deluded men know nothing about, and they can do it all with the same hairpin, too."

The Ladies' Aid society of the Presbyterian church has pledged itself to give \$3,000 toward the new church. The society already has \$1,500 that it intended to use toward a new church organ, but Mrs. Starkweather's generous gift of \$3,000 to the church trustees to be used to buy a new organ as soon as the church is ready for its reception, having made it unnecessary for the Ladies' Aid Society to use its money in that way, it thought best to give this money to the new church, and agrees to raise as much more in the next 16 months.—Ypsilanti Commercial.

Chelsea Standard: "Columbian Hive, L. O. T. M., was organized at this place this week with about 40 charter members. The following are the officers elected:"

Commander—Mrs. Ella Drislane. Lieutenant Commander—Mrs. Etta Sparks. Past Commander—Mrs. Minerva Davis. Record Keeper—Mrs. Lucy Stephens. Finance Keeper—Mrs. Mary Boyd. Chaplain—Mrs. Mary Kington. Sergeant—Mrs. Hattie Chandler. Mistress-at-Arms—Miss Nettie E. Hoover. Sentinel—Mrs. Ada Spear. Picket—Mrs. Hattie Wedemeyer.

Both the wicked and righteous have this week been endeavoring in vain to stand on slippery places. It has been quite a common occurrence of late to witness some of our most dignified and prominent citizens play the role of high and lofty tumblers. This feat has not been confined to the male persuasion not by any means as some of the fly girls, sturdy matrons and solemn maids have secured to the prevailing fashion, for necessity and bowed themselves before the community.

—So, Lyon Picket. "Secumed" just about expresses it.

AN INVITATION TO PETERS.

Everyone knows "Gus" Peters, of Selo, the populist candidate for congress in this district last fall. He has been writing an interesting account of his experiences as a candidate for the benefit of the Dexter News, of late, and Representative H. W. Newkirk, has the following racy letter to him (Peters) in the last issue of that paper:

"I have been much interested in reading the articles of my friend Peters, relative to his election—beg pardon—his campaign experiences, but was much surprised to read in his last letter that he has hope of reward in the future!"

"This means, I suppose, that Peters wants to go to heaven when he is through here. Now what he wants to go to heaven for is a mystery to me. Peters is a rabid silver man. He wants lots of silver; in any form or shape. He is down on gold and gold-bugs. Now if I read correctly, in that land of rest silver was long ago demonetized. Everything is gold, streets are of gold, the chariots are of gold, the harps are of gold, the crowns are of gold. Now wouldn't Peters with his present dislike of the metal, look nice riding over a golden pavement in a golden chariot, wearing a golden crown, and singing his little song to the tune of the golden harp!"

"If Peters should go to heaven he would raise a row, and want silver immediately remonetized. The result would be, he would be dropped outside of the fence, and as the devil would have no use for him, he would be obliged to set up a little kingdom of his own, where he would soon pine away and perish for want of someone to talk to."

"Now my advice to my old friend, is, to give up his calamity notions, come back into the G. O. P. fold and 'be wise—even unto salvation.'"

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

OFFICIAL. COUNCIL CHAMBER, ANN ARBOR, Feb. 13, 1893.

Adjourned session. President Cooley being absent, the council was called to order by the Clerk.

Roll called. Quorum present. Absent—Ald. Herz, Fillmore, Ferguson, Pres. Cooley.—4.

On motion of Ald. O'Mara, Ald. Taylor was elected president pro tem. On motion of Ald. Kitson the following order of business was taken up:

REPORTS OF STANDING COMMITTEES.

ORDINANCES.

The ordinance committee to whom was referred the following ordinances: "An Ordinance Relative to Sidewalks," "An Ordinance to amend Sections seven, nine and eleven of an Ordinance Relative to Disorderly Persons and Disorderly Conduct," passed March 27, 1890, "An Ordinance to amend Sections nine, thirteen, fifteen, thirty, and thirty-four of an Ordinance Relative to the use of Streets, Alleys, and Public Places," passed Feb. 3d, 1890, "An Ordinance Relative to Disorderly Houses," and "An Ordinance Supplementary to an Ordinance Relative to Disorderly Persons and Disorderly Conduct," passed March 27, 1890, recommended their passage.

First reading by title of an ordinance entitled an ordinance to amend Sections nine, thirteen, fifteen, thirty, and thirty-four of "An Ordinance Relative to the use of Streets, Alleys, and Public Places," passed Feb. 3d, 1890.

First reading by title of an ordinance to amend Sections seven, nine, and eleven of "An Ordinance Relative to Disorderly Persons and Disorderly Conduct," passed March 27, 1890.

First reading by title of "An Ordinance Relative to Sidewalks."

First reading by title of "An Ordinance Relative to Disorderly Houses."

First reading by title of an ordinance supplementary to "An Ordinance Relative to Disorderly Persons and Disorderly Conduct," passed March 27, 1890.

Chairman Wines, of special committee on Charter Amendments, offered and read "A bill to amend Sections one, sixty-nine, one hundred and eighty-one, and one hundred and eighty-four, of the Charter of the city of Ann Arbor."

Ald. Prettyman moved to take recess of five minutes. Adopted.

At the expiration of five minutes the Council again reassembled.

Ald. Kitson moved that the report of the Committee on Charter Amendments be and the same is hereby approved and confirmed.

Ald. Wines moved to amend Section 69 by striking out the word "sixty-five" and inserting in place thereof the words "one hundred." Lost as follows:

Yeas—Ald. Wines, Schairer, Kitson, 3.

Nays—Ald. Martin, Snow, O'Mara, Rehberg, Taylor, Prettyman.—6.

Ald. Prettyman moved as amendment to Section 69 that the salary of the Marshal be fixed, not exceeding \$1,000 per annum. Adopted as follows:

Yeas—Ald. Wines, Schairer, Snow, O'Mara, Rehberg, Taylor, Kitson, and Prettyman.—8.

Nays—Ald. Martin.—1.

The original motion as amended now being put prevailed as follows:

Yeas—Ald. Wines, Schairer, O'Mara, Rehberg, Taylor, Kitson, Prettyman.—7.

Nays—Ald. Martin, Snow.—2.

By Ald. Wines: Resolved, That the draft of the bill to amend Sections 1, 69, 181, and 184 of the Charter of the city of Ann Arbor be and the same is duly approved, That the City Attorney be directed to transmit such bill to Representative Kline, with a request that he use his best endeavors to procure its passage in the legislature of this state.

Adopted as follows: Yeas—Ald. Wines, Schairer, Snow, O'Mara, Rehberg, Taylor, Kitson, Prettyman.—8.

Nays—Ald. Martin.—1.

REPORTS OF CITY OFFICERS.

The City Clerk reported a summons served on him in the case of Mrs. Mary Kenny vs. City of Ann Arbor.

On motion, the City Attorney was ordered to defend said suit.

By Ald. Kitson: Resolved, That the Fire Committee are hereby requested to report to this Council at its next regular meeting upon communication of Board of Fire Commissioners, referred to them Nov. 16, 1892.

Adopted.

By Ald. Snow: Resolved, That the sum of \$35 be allowed Mrs. George Palmer for property destroyed by order of Board of Health.

Ald. Wines moved that said resolution and the whole matter be referred to City Attorney and the Board of Health. Adopted.

On motion the Council adjourned.

W. J. MILLER, City Clerk.

Bits of Information.

Coal was first used in England as a fuel in 1850.

The electrolyte was the work of Spencer, 1837.

Coal oil was first used as an illuminant in 1826.

Ice was first made by machinery by Carre in 1860.

The velocipede was invented by Drais in 1817.

The piano was invented by Christofori in 1711.

Steel needles were first made in England in 1545.

Iron pavements were first laid in London in 1817.

The cotton gin was the work of Eli Whitney, 1793.

Anemometers were invented by Wolfers in 1709.

The first almanac was printed in Hungary in 1470.

The Gatling gun was the work of Gatling, 1861.

Marriage Licenses.

No. 1861. Bert Bunton, Willis, 20. Eva Youngs, Ypsilanti, 19.

1862. Lambert Gieske, Sharon, 59. Mrs. Anna Gieske, Sylvan, 49.

1863. Fred Brenion, Saline, 26. Lydia Feldkamp, Saline, 30.

1864. James W. O'Connor, St. Louis, Mo., 32. Alice Looney, Chelsea, 29.

1865. Charles S. Ackerman, Lyndon, 46. Mrs. Carrie Dennis, Wayne Co., N. Y., 36.

Real Estate Transfers.

L. A. Spencer to E. M. Lambie, Ypsilanti, 7,250 00.

M. A. Wint, by ex'r, to H. S. Camp, Ypsilanti, 500 00.

M. E. Conklin to E. A. Hoag, Chelsea, 2,000 00.

A. McClure to W. McClure, Saline, 1,400 00.

Alfred Davenport to Everett Davenport, York, 5,500 00.

L. Josephans to A. G. McIntyre, York, 150 00.

G. Josephans to L. Josephans, York, 150 00.

Henry Wesch to Catharine Wesch, Ann Arbor, 2,000 00.

Wm. Tabbs, by adm'r, to Foster Litchfield, Selo, 3,504 50.

Win. R. Wheeler to Frederick Foss, Augusta, 800 00.

Ypsilanti Baptist Church to W. H. Sweet, Ypsilanti, 300 00.

S. Wheelock to H. Sanford, Saline, 850 00.

S. Hutchinson to Joretta A. Hutchinson, Ypsilanti, 1,500 00.

Lucy P. Hewitt to Robert W. Hemphill, Ypsilanti, 1 00.

Annie Huber to Rosanna Hang, Bridge-water, 1,266 66.

George R. Johnson to J. J. Hindrey, Ypsilanti, 600 00.

Daniel Murray to Jno. Murray, Augusta, 1 00.

Daniel Murray to Donald Murray, Augusta, 1 00.

A. C. Hathaway to A. G. McIntyre, York, 750 00.

W. W. Saunders to W. D. Saunders, Ann Arbor, 1 00.

Lavinia Welch, et al., to Anson Witherell, Manchester, 1 00.

Anson Witherell to Clara T. Welch, Manchester, 1 00.

Jac. Schumacher to Adolph Schumacher, Chelsea, 200 00.

W. H. Sanders to C. E. Lockwood, Ypsilanti, 25 00.

Adam Kramer, by administrator, to Adam Kramer, Freedom, 100 00.

Martin G. Moore, et al., to Jesse Thompson, Augusta, 1,000 00.

Alfred Miller to Jacob Sturm, Lodi, 125 00.

Irene E. Young to Chas. Hertler, Saline, 150 00.

David Henning to Jacob Sturm, Saline, 150 00.

Mary O. Baluns to Ainsworth & Batchelder, Ypsilanti, 750 00.

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