

The ANN ARBOR COURIER

VOLUME XXXIII.—NO. 22.

ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, MAY 30, 1894.

WHOLE NUMBER, 1718

*The Store***SUMMER...****Wash
Dress Goods.****NEW ASSORTMENT.**

Irish Dimity, White and Colored

Irish Lawn, White and Colored.

Moire Satine, Plain and Fancy.

Dotted Swiss, White and Fancy.

Cotton Crepes, Plain and Fancy.

Fine Imported Ginghams.

Dark and Light Satines.

All Wool and Half Wool Challies.

**At Prices as Never Before.
This Week.***Mack & Schmidt***Northern Michigan Resorts**

Few places offer so many advantages for tired people as do the popular resorts on the shores of Lake Michigan and its tributary bays.

Bay View, Petoskey, Harbor Springs, Charlevoix, Traverse City, and Grand Traverse Bay Resorts

are peculiarly inviting during the hot weather. The bracing air, cool nights and freedom from dust contribute to make this region a natural summer resort, for the recuperation of exhausted energies.

To those interested, Bay View offers special advantages in the great Chautauqua course and Assembly, held in July and August, the program of which will be of unusual excellence this year, comprising classes in many branches of study, lectures by noted professors and teachers from the highest colleges and universities of this country.

The Way to Reach these RESORTS

IS VIA THE

CHICAGO & WEST MICHIGAN

Railway, which runs through the entire region, and is known as The Great Line, on account of the beautiful scenery through which it passes, traversing the shores of lakes, rivers, and bays, for miles, which, with the splendid accommodations offered by this line makes the trip a delightful one.

Through parlor and sleeping cars from Detroit to Petoskey and Bay View, are run during July, August and September; via the

Detroit, Lansing & Northern

Railroad to Grand Rapids, thence via, the C. & W. M. Tourist tickets at reduced rates are sold at principal stations on these and other lines from June 1st to Sept. 30—good to return until Oct. 31.

GEO. DeHAVEN, Gen'l Pass's Agent,
Grand Rapids, Michigan.

P. S.—Send for our book, "Tours in Michigan."

Draws near our Nation's holy-day,
When we shall come with flowers of May
To crown each hero-soldier's grave,
Who gave his life our life to save.Strew roses for the blood they shed,
Rue—for all the pain and strife,
Lilles—for the peace they made,
Immortelles—for endless life.Poppies—for forgetfulness
Of the late twixt "blue" and "gray,"—
And over all—Forget-me-nots,
For our heroes loved alway!**A TIME KEEPER.**One on Prof. A. A. Stanley, by the
Choral Union.Prof. A. A. Stanley has a sharp
ear, usually. If any one in the choru-
s is singing out of time or in any
way marring the harmony, he is quick
to detect it. But he can't always
hear what is going on. The Choral
Union beat their conductor on time
once. They thought it might be the
right thing to watch him, and they
did it.Now such things cost money, and
the feeling was such that each one
of the 250 members gladly contributed
50 cents each to carry out the
scheme.Last Friday was Prof. Stanley's
birthday—the well known modesty of
the gentleman prevents our stating
what number was attached to it—and all the chorus assembled at Frieze
Memorial Hall, at about half-past
7 o'clock p. m. A messenger was
sent for the professor and he was
brought over there on some trivial
pretext.He walked in as bold as a lion,
little dreaming the fate that was in
store for him.As soon as Prof. Stanley entered,
Prof. Paul R. de Pont stepped for-
ward and in the name of the chorus,
presented him with an elegant gold
watch and chain, suitably inscribed.It must be admitted that under the
circumstances Prof. Stanley did re-
markably well in responding, for it was
a genuine surprise to him; his
quick ear not having availed him to
detect even a lisp of the affair. And
his assertion that he could not add
anything to Paul's epistle was quite
pat.After the presentation and response,
remarks were made by Prof. F. W.
Kelsey, Dr. C. B. Namrede and Prof.
L. D. Wines. There was something
curious about this birthday business,
too. Last Wednesday was Prof. Kel-
sey's birthday; he is president of the
University Musical Society; Thursday
was Prof. Wines' birthday, he is
the treasurer of the Choral Union;
but none of them counted until it
came to the popularly accredited unlucky Friday.The people of the city generally feel
as pleased over the recognition of the
services of Prof. Stanley as do the
members of the chorus and this gift,
although not participated in by any
except the Choral Union membership,
expresses the kindly feeling all Ann
Arbor people have for the gentleman
who has come here and made such a
success out of the musical art. May
he live long to enjoy the gift.The happy event was closed by the
entire audience joining in singing The
Yellow and Blue.**Library Money.**The following table shows the amount
of fine money turned over to County
Treasurer Suekey for the year, and the
amount of each city and township is
entitled to:

	Children.	Amount.
Ann Arbor City	3,073	153.65
Ann Arbor Town	248	12.49
Brightwater	311	15.55
Custer	201	10.50
Freedom	461	23.63
Lodi	266	13.30
Manchester	667	14.75
Pittsfield	323	15.35
Salem	309	15.45
Saline	270	13.50
Saylorsburg	5.5	2.50
Sharon	529	29.30
Sylvan	344	17.29
Webster	428	21.40
York	197	9.85
Ypsilanti	362	18.10
Ypsilanti City	284	14.20
	1,607	90.35
	10,767	538.45

Marriage Licenses.

AGE.

2026. Carl W. Lowe, Aurora	25
2027. Christie M. Lawson, Augusta	25
2028. Walter H. Peck, Detroit	34
2029. Maudie Miller, Ann Arbor	33
2030. John Johnston, Salem	24
2031. Mary E. Haywood, Salem	17
2032. Bradley Way, Bridgewater	58
2033. Mrs. Sue Fisher, Ann Arbor	45
2034. Mark A. Westgate, East Jordan	22
2035. Nina H. Bush, Ann Arbor	20
2036. Gustave A. Weinkauf, Ann Arbor	21
2037. Mary Schiede, Ann Arbor	21

A new system of postoffice money
orders will go into use July 1st. The
rates will be as follows:Orders not exceeding \$2.50, 3 cents.
Orders exceeding \$2.50 and not exceeding
\$5.00, 5 cents.
Orders exceeding \$5.00 and not exceeding
\$10.00, 10 cents.
Orders exceeding \$10.00 and not exceeding
\$20.00, 10 cents.
Orders exceeding \$20.00 and not exceeding
\$30.00, 12 cents.
Orders exceeding \$30.00 and not exceeding
\$40.00, 15 cents.
Orders exceeding \$40.00 and not exceeding
\$50.00, 18 cents.
Orders exceeding \$50.00 and not exceeding
\$60.00, 20 cents.
Orders exceeding \$60.00 and not exceeding
\$70.00, 25 cents.
Orders exceeding \$75.00 and not exceeding
\$100.00, 30 cents.At the offices of the Atlantic steam
ship lines in New York and Boston,
it is given out that over 31,000 first-
class passages to Europe of residents
of the United States have already been
booked for the next three months.
And yet the people are constantly
howling about hard times. It proves
that the working people, and are brought
about by an attempt of our national
law makers to force a destructive
Southern business policy upon the na-
tion in the shape of the Wilson bill.
The nearer we approach to free trade
the harder up will be the common
people, and the more extravagant the
aristocracy. Free trade, cheap labor
and swell aristocracy a la the South
in ante bellum days, go hand in hand.**GALL vs. SUGAR.**

Sugar Will Catch the Most Flies.

Miss Moore, in her speech last
Thursday evening before the W. C.
U. convention, at the Presbyterian
church, was very bitter against the
men because the ballot had not been
given to women.She demanded the ballot in order
to wipe out the liquor traffic, and
threatened that all of the women
worth having—or words to that
effect—would leave the states not
granting the right, and lie them away
to Colorado and Wyoming, where woman
is on an equality with man as far as the ballot is concerned.But Miss Moore did not tell her hearers
the condition of the temperance
movement in those states.In Wyoming women have voted for
years. Why is that not a prohibitory
state?How far ahead of Michigan, for
instance, is Wyoming in regard to
the saloon question. If the ballot
in the hands of women is necessary
to wipe out the liquor traffic, why
don't the women wipe it out where
they have the ballot?Miss Moore made no converts either
to equal suffrage or prohibition.Mrs. Lathrop, who made a few
remarks afterward, did not help matters
any, either. She does not seem
to have learned that more flies are to
be caught with sugar than with gall.But it is even so, and her sharp, drastic,
caustic remarks did not tend to help
the cause she advocated.When you say to a man: "Come
here, you dirty brute; can't you see
where you have been wrong all your
life time? Now get down in the dust
and implore forgiveness, and march
along with me!" you will not be
one-half as apt to secure him for your
cause, as will the one who addresses
him somewhat after this fashion:"Now my dear, it will please me very
much if you can look at this question as I do. I am greatly in earnest.
Won't you think about it, and for
my sake, and the sake of the cause I
hold so sacred, work and act with me?"The latter will win ninety-nine
times out of a hundred, while the former
will lose in as great proportion.If the women of this country really
desired enfranchisement, and believed
that the welfare of the nation, and
nation's foundation, the home, depended
in any material degree upon it, do you think the ballot would be with
held from them? Not a day.The wives and mothers of the nation
rule it far more than the men are
willing to admit, and when they are
convinced that any great movement
is necessary to the general welfare,
they find a way to win their husbands,
fathers, sons or brothers over
to their way of thinking. They do
this by sarcasm, by calling
hard names, or by abuse. But
by quiet, gentle ways that admit of
no resistance or failure.If the women of this country really
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by Our Children.Two of Ann Arbor's citizens were
conversing the other day, when one of
them was handed a German news-
paper."Can you read that paper?" was
asked."No, I can not, but I would give
a great deal if I could.""Candidly, how much would you
give, to be able to read and speak
German understandingly?""Well, it would be worth at least
\$500 to me to have that satis-
faction, and it is one of the greatest
regrets of my life that I could not
learn to speak the language when
I was young, but I had no opportunity
as the children of to-day have."And there are many more citizens
of this place who feel as does this
gentleman. It is astonishing to see
the boys and girls who are throwing
away their opportunity to become
familiar with the German tongue,
enough at least to be able to read
it and understand it when spoken.But there are German families even,
in the city, where the children abso-
lutely refuse to become conversant
with the native tongue of their par-
ents. When they get to be men and
women grown how they will regret
it.To be a good English scholar it is
necessary to know not only the Ger-
man and French but the Latin as well,
for the English language is a composite one, embracing
something from almost every language
known.If our schools would devote more
time to language and less to mathe-
matical drill, they would graduate
far more polished students and would
fit them far better for the enjoyment
of life. There is no refinement or
polish about mathematics, while the
study of language is all refinement and
cultivation. The acquiring of other
tongues than our own creates a
taste for literature; in fact it is
difficult to acquire any literary taste
or habits without being familiar with
the form of speech used by the peo-
ple of the world in communicating
their thoughts.The boy or girl who neglects to
improve every opportunity to learn
another tongue than the English, makes a
sad mistake, and one that will be regretted as long as life lasts.The wives and mothers of the nation
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The wives and mothers of the

The Ann Arbor Courier.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 31, 1894.

The Ann Arbor Courier

Published Every Wednesday.

Has a Large Circulation among Merchants,
Mechanics, Manufacturers, Farmers,
and Families Generally.

A Very Desirable Medium for Advertisers

JUNIUS E. BEAL
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

TERMS:
\$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 superlative 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, Rurals and Harper's Weeklies, Etc., bound on the shortest notice and in the most substantial manner, and considerably lower prices. Music especially bound more tastefully than at any other bindery in Michigan.

Wonder where Grover will fish today?

"Whatever is is wrong." That's the platform of the grunt-me-growly populists.

Protection seems to be constitutional to the democratic mind when it is extended to the sugar trust and other trusts. But to legitimate northern industries, never!

The Sentinel has not said anything in behalf of Mr. Breckinridge.—Ypsilanti Sentinel.

Glad to hear it, very! Shake, old man!

Guess the newspapers can stand the condemnation of Willie Breckinridge, of Kentucky, all right. They could not his praises, however. That would be condemnation indeed in the eyes of respectable people.

Senator Culom says there are three generally involved in the democratic tariff programme—"General incapacity in the saddle, general prosperity to be ridged down and general ruin to take the succession."

The sentencing of Coxey, Brown and Jones, to prison for a period of 20 days each, may be the means of making martyrs out of them. Viewing it from this distance it looks like a foolish deed of the Washington officials.

The fault does not "lie" anywhere—the Courier does that.—Ypsilanti Sentinel.

There is a class of people who always resort to that sort of "argument." We had thought the Sentinel above it.

It is said the steamship companies have made a big cut in steamer rates from Europe to this country. It would be better if the rates were raised. The immigrants who come by steamer are not the class wanted in this country just now.—Northville Record.

The populists of California demand the impeachment of President Cleveland. They are safe as long as they stay in California, but if they walk back to Washington with any such demands, they can make up their minds to get about thirty days in jail. See Coxey for further particulars.—Fenton Independent.

With the last issue the Stockbridge Sun completed its tenth year, being guided by the same hand since its inception, that of W. B. Gildart. While not agreeing with our worthy brother on some things, yet he has made the Sun a paper that Stockbridge can justly be proud of. May it live many decades more and may Gildart its rays until old age shall cause his hands to cease their labor.

The proposed ad valorem tariff of 40 per cent. on raw sugar would amount to a tax of 71 1/2 cents per capita, that is 71 1/2 cents taken from every man, woman and child in this nation for the benefit of the sugar trust. What an outrage! What a disgrace! And the party responsible for such a law prating about being the poor man's friend? How preposterous!

Congressman Gorman is no mug-wump. He holds tenaciously to the democratic doctrine, "To the Victor belong the Spoils," and there won't be many republicans holding down government jobs in the second district if Gorman has his way. The latest victim to his partisanship is Supt. Clark of the fish hatchery at Northville.—Wyandotte Herald.

The Herald spoke too quick. The resignation of Mr. Clark was not accepted, and thus Jimmie got another slap from the administration.

THE M. C. IN THIS DISTRICT.

The newspaper paragraphs have been writing up and re-writing up the republican congressional aspirants in this district. All of the articles have paid especial attention to Washtenaw county, practically ignoring the other counties. The fact is there are about as many candidates in each of the other counties as in Washtenaw.

For instance, Lenawee has several lightning rods up, viz: Judge Lane wouldn't object; Dr. Smith would be greatly pleased; Grant Fellows would not refuse the plum; and Capt. C. R. Miller would most assuredly be induced to make the run, and so on.

In Jackson county it was thought for a time that Mr. O'Donnell would have a clear field, but the combat has deepened considerably of late, and it is now altogether probable that he will have to contend with two other candidates for the delegation of that county, the other gentlemen being Mayor Brooks and Register of Deeds Townsend. Both of these gentlemen are hustlers when they start out to do anything, and they will make the primaries lively.

Then down in Monroe! Well, Gen. Geo. Spaulding is sawing wood. He undoubtedly has the promise of a solid delegation, but at the same time Harry Conant would like to write M. C. after his name awful well, and will have wires laid to swoop down upon the prize in the event of a dark horse being brought forward.

The towns of Wayne belonging to this district are said to have no candidate, and yet the fatal desire has struck at least one person there, and that county is liable to come solid for F. R. Beal, of Northville.

As far as Washtenaw Co. is concerned she will probably have a few candidates, but several who have been mentioned are not in the race. Mr. Lawrence emphatically denies being in the field though having been urged to enter with an assurance that he could have the delegation without opposition. Ex-Sen. Reuben Kempf is also credited with having thrown aside the temptation, and vowed not to allow the glitter to in any way attract his vision. When the republicans of this county get down to business they will no doubt go into the convention united, and to win.

Dr. Strong, in his New Era, says: "More than all other races together the Anglo-Saxons control the world's communications. Fifty-eight per cent. of all railway mileage is in lands governed by them, and they own and control a much larger percentage. Of every 100 miles of railway lines in the world 41 are in the United States; and this country has 30 per cent. of all the telegraph lines, while 46 per cent. of the world's lines are in Anglo-Saxon territory. This race sends more than one-half of all the telegraph messages of mankind, and the people of the United States send several million more in a year than the French, Germans, Austrians, Russians, Italians and Spaniards combined. Two-thirds of the tonnage of the world's merchant ships is Anglo-Saxon, while England commands the gateways of many seas and most of the great gulfs of the world."

In his address at the gymnasium dedication Capt. Allen said: "Education and Religion" is the motto of Ypsilanti and our aim and boast." His aim and boast! Yet that man promised the sheep 50 cents a pound for their wool, under McKinley's tariff!—Adrian Press.

The Press has iterated and reiterated the above free trade 50c wool fabrication until it is impossible to oblige it from the wool of its mind's texture, and now really peddles it out for the truth. Any hope either the people or the sheep may have had for 50 cent wool has been completely cottoned by that anti-American legislative monstrosity known as the Wilson bill. Just the threat of that bill has killed off all the good the McKinley act might do were the circumstances such that it could.

Many of our neighboring villages and cities boast of their beautiful women. Among the many attractions—and not the least—possessed by Cedar Springs, is the great number of intelligent, handsome, fine-looking young ladies and women. It has a reputation for these that no other town in the state can take from her.—Cedar Springs Clipper.

It has long been a mystery why Col. Sellers remained single. That paragraph explains it. He loves them all. "Oh, I could be happy with either, with 'other dear charmer away.' That's no doubt his condition.

The Adrian Press remarks: "The recent elections in Hawaii being favorable to the existing provisional government, the Ann Arbor Courier slaps both thighs and yells, 'Hurrah for the liberty-loving patriotic sons of Americans in those islands of the Pacific sea!' Bravo! A good healthy whoop like that, it does one good to hear, though we confess it may be giving aid and comfort to the enemies of the administration—which we support."

This thought is worth thinking over, my young friend: "The talent of success is nothing more than doing what you can do well; and doing whatever you do without an idea of fame. If it comes at all it will not be because it will be sought after."

The constitution of Michigan ought to be changed so that no man can become a voter before he becomes a citizen of the United States. Now all that is required is a declaration of intention.

WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

Everything that labor buys it buys under protection. Everything it has to sell is labor and this it sells in a free trade market because thousands of foreigners are annually transported to this country and fix by their competition the state of wages paid American labor. Those who insist therefore, that a tariff is necessary to cover the difference between wages in this country and Europe, are either densely ignorant or are knaves.—Argus.

Are we to understand from the above that the Argus is opposed to foreign immigration?

Are we to understand that the Argus denies that the American laborer under protection has not been the best paid of any laborer in the world? And that the United States was the Mecca of the common people of all nations, up to the time he country nations, up to the time the country was threatened by democratic free trade, because of the election of a democratic president and congress?

Are we to understand that every person who asserts that a protective tariff is a help to the laboring man of this nation, is a fool or a knave?

Are we to understand that free trade will make the competition among laborers here any less?

Are we to understand that articles manufactured in foreign country for our markets, under free trade, will help our laborers in any way?

Are we to understand that if the cloth for our clothes is made in England; the farm implements for our farms in Germany; the eggs for our tables raised in Canada; the wool for our consumption produced in Australia and South America; the tin for all our tin ware manufactured in Wales; as is the policy of free traders and those who favor tariff for revenue only, that our laborers will receive better pay or have less competition?

What are we to understand by it?

Dr. Strong, in his New Era, says: "More than all other races together the Anglo-Saxons control the world's communications. Fifty-eight per cent. of all railway mileage is in lands governed by them, and they own and control a much larger percentage. Of every 100 miles of railway lines in the world 41 are in the United States; and this country has 30 per cent. of all the telegraph lines, while 46 per cent. of the world's lines are in Anglo-Saxon territory. This race sends more than one-half of all the telegraph messages of mankind, and the people of the United States send several million more in a year than the French, Germans, Austrians, Russians, Italians and Spaniards combined. Two-thirds of the tonnage of the world's merchant ships is Anglo-Saxon, while England commands the gateways of many seas and most of the great gulfs of the world."

Mrs. Howe replied that she had often wished she could, and the matter was dropped. The next morning she awoke in the gray dawn and began to think about the hymn she wanted so much to write. As she thought more and more intently, it began to come to her, one line after another, until she had the entire hymn in mind. She arose hastily and in the dim twilight wrote it out, letting her pencil shape blindly the words she did not even try to see. This was her habit in composing verses.

Later in the day she was able to decipher the hastily scrawled lines which she probably could not have unraveled after a longer delay. And thus our valued Battle Hymn was preserved to us.

This hymn was first sung by Chaplain McCabe, and he sang it first while in Libby prison. Hence it was peculiarly fitting that these incidents should be recalled on this occasion.

"And then," Mrs. Howe modestly concluded, "after Chaplin McCabe's splendid voice had sung it and the soldiers had taken it up and the North was learning to love it, then people began to ask who wrote it?"

Great applause followed this quiet yet impressive narrative. Then Chaplin McCabe, to the great delight of the audience, stepped to the organ and sang this famous hymn, while the great audience joined in the mighty chorus.

As the hymn is not a long one we venture to repeat it entire. Let the children learn it to recite in school! Let the whole family sing it with its inspired refrain, "Our God is marching on!" Let the fathers and mothers read it and read it, and be by it lifted to a higher plane of loyal and devout patriotism!

BATTLE HYMN OF THE REPUBLIC.
Minutes have seen the glory of the coming
of the Lord of Hosts. He is transiting out the vintage where the
grapes of wrath are stored; He hath loosed the fearful lightning of his
terrible swift sword. His truth is marching on.

I have seen him in the watchfires of a hundred circling camps. They have built him an altar in the evening dews and damps. I can read his righteous sentence by the dim and flitting lamps; His day is marching on.

I have read a fiery gospel writ in burnished steel. "As ye do unto me, so unto you shall be done"; Let the Hero, born of woman, crush the serpent with his heel, Since God is marching on.

He hath sounded forth the trumpet that shall never call retreat: It is sitting out the hearts of men before his judgment seat; O, be swift, my soul, to answer him! be jubilant, my feet!

Our God is marching on!
I can see him in the watchfires of a hundred circling camps. They have built him an altar in the evening dews and damps. I can read his righteous sentence by the dim and flitting lamps; His day is marching on.

I have read a fiery gospel writ in burnished steel. "As ye do unto me, so unto you shall be done"; Let the Hero, born of woman, crush the serpent with his heel, Since God is marching on.

The Superiority
Of Hood's Sarsaparilla is due to the tremendous amount of brain work and constant care used in its preparation Try one bottle and you will be convinced of its superiority. It purifies the blood which, the source of health, cures dyspepsia, overcomes sick headaches and biliousness. It is just the medicine for you.

The bitter years have passed away. The scars have slowly healed; New wood has grown upon the tree, Fresh sod upon the field, And laws of hate the soldiers made The soldiers have repealed.

—Julia Ward Howe.

Battle Hymn of the Republic.

In our study of American literature, we come every now and then upon isolated poems which are an occasion both of surprise and pride. One of these poems, which has made a world-wide fame for its author, is Julia Ward Howe's "Battle Hymn of the Republic," written during the Civil War. The way in which it came to be written is an interesting bit of history, which was recently recalled most delightfully to the memory of a Boston audience. The occasion was a gathering to hear the thrilling lecture of Chaplain C. C. McCabe of the brave 122nd Ohio regiment, upon "The Bright Side of Life in Libby Prison." The chaplain was a prisoner in 1863, if not later, and apparently has not forgotten an incident of his sojourn there. It was during his confinement that Neal Dow, of Maine, was shut up within the same prison walls.

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I beg leave to call your attention to my Large Assortment of LATEST SPRING STYLES

~ Furniture, ~ Curtains & Draperies

Special attention has been given to the selecting of the present stock and the goods combine the latest styles with the best workmanship and the highest quality possible to be attained, considering the low prices at which the goods are marked.

PARLOR FURNITURE. This line comprises all the latest novelties in Sofas, Divans, Arm Chairs and Reception Chairs.

The increasing demand for LEATHER & FURNITURE has encouraged me to put in a full line of Leather Chairs, Couches and Rockers.

My CHAMBER SUIT STOCK was never so extensive. I have every grade and style in Ash, Oak, Birch and Mahogany.

OF IRON BEDS which begin to be so popular, I have some handsome patterns, also odd Dressers, Chiffoniers and Dressing Tables.

My line of Lace, Irish Point Silk and Chenille Curtains, is complete.

BABY CARRIAGES in twenty different styles.

STRAW MATTINGS very reasonable and beautiful patterns.

Carpets, Rugs, Art Squares, Linoleum and Shades. Ten different styles of Folding Beds.

Your kind investigation of my Stock is cheerfully solicited. Respectfully,

MARTIN HALLER.
Passenger Elevator.

FALL IN . . .

WITH THE PROCESSION AND GO TO

Schumacher's

FOR ALL KINDS OF

Garden Implements,
Lawn Mowers, Refrigerators,
Ice Cream Freezers,
Gas and Gasoline Stoves.

The largest and most complete line in the city. We have the most wonderful OIL COOK STOVE that has ever been discovered; lights like gas. Call and see this stove at

SCHUMACHER'S

60 S. Main Street, - - Ann Arbor, Mich.

FOR SUMMER DRESSES!

Printed Ducks, best quality 12½c.
Printed Dimity, new combinations 12½ & 20c.
Fine Crepes, latest designs, 9c & 12½c.
Elegant half Wool Challies. Dainty Goods 25c.
Finest French All Wool Challies 50c. & 60c.
French Satines, value 35c, 25c.
American Satines, best 15c styles 12½c.
Gingham, every grade from 5c. to 19c.
Other wash goods, in grades and styles too numerous to mention, from 5c up to 35c.

If you value a complete assortment to select from, you will certainly glance through our superb line.

E.F.MILLS & CO

FREE. FREE.

PERFUMES, TOILET SOAPS, SPONGES, BRUSHES
COMBS, ETC.

Every article in our Window will be given away free to our customers on

Opening Day,
SATURDAY, MAY 26

At the NEW DRUG STORE, No. 15 East Washington Street, cor. Fourth Ave.

Every customer will receive a present, with at least 25 per cent. of their purchase. PHONE 64.

E. A. MUMMERY.

Awarded Highest Honors — World's Fair.

DR.
PRICE'S
CREAM
BAKING
POWDER

MOST PERFECT MADE.

A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder, Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant.

40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

Platt Has Changed.

Two years ago H. D. Platt, of Pittsfield, was one of the staunch supporters of John T. Rich for governor, in this county. For some reason he is now agin' him. Probably rich didn't oil his feelings, or something.

Listen to this slush: Detroit, May 29.—The Detroit Evening News has an account today of a conference of Republican leaders from different parts of the state who are opposed to the renomination of Gov. Rich. In an interview with H. D. Platt, of Washtenaw, regarding the conference Mr. Platt said among other things:

"The people who are counting on the nomination of Hon. John T. Rich for governor have an amount of disappointment in store for them that will surprise you. While Mr. Rich's service as governor has been eminently satisfactory, as was his long term of service in the capacity of railroad commissioner, congressman, legislator, county treasurer, supervisor, etc.—coming in all a period of more than 25 years—I very much mistake the temper of the people if he is accorded a renomination this year. The administration of Mr. Rich has been conservative, and eminently satisfactory, but unfortunately for him the party in this state has, during its history, become indebted for valuable service to more than this one man. I have no doubt but much will be conceded to Mr. Rich."

"No, young man, you will find that 1894 will be a good year for the old soldier, when it comes to the gubernatorial nomination. You will remember how the good people of Michigan pateted the soldiers on the back in the 60's, urging them to go to the front and save the Union, and assuring them that, after their mission had been accomplished, a grateful people would see their valor and loyalty richly rewarded. How well has this promise been kept? The war was over 30 years ago, and, as I remember it, notwithstanding we have constantly had on all sides of us battle scarred veterans, the chap who stayed at home and attended to the bank, the farm, the sawmill or the store has been preferred over the soldier in selecting our governors in 28 out of 30 years.

"The people, however, will not persist in this base ingratitude. In 1894 you will see Col. A. T. Bliss, of Saginaw, Private Hazen S. Pingree, of Wayne, Gen. George Spalding, of Monroe, Col. Dean or Capt. E. P. Allen, of Washtenaw, James O'Donnell, or Col. C. V. DeLand, of Jackson, Gen. J. C. Burrows, of Kalamazoo, Gen. B. D. Pritchard, of Allegan, Gen. Byron M. Cutcheon, of Kent, Gen. O. L. Spaulding, of Clinton, Gen. Hartuff, of St. Clair, Maj. C. W. Watkins, of Kent, or some other one of the nation's noble defenders, selected for our standard bearer. You will find that a man can be readily selected from the above list of plumed knights who will thoroughly harmonize any possible conflicting interest in the party, in all parts of the state. We must have the solid Scandinavian vote of the Lake Superior country, the solid support of the friends of that grand old commoner, Cyrus G. Luce, of Gilead—in fact the united strength of the party must be commanded from all quarters of the state. We frequently owe much to one man, but never so much as to the party under whose banner we march. Party interests must not be lost sight of, although we must confess that in the past the party has suffered through the desire of those in the inside to perpetuate themselves. It is a little early to tell you just what will be done this year, but you will see that it is a people's year when the clans are rounded up and meet in state convention."

Commenting on the above, yesterday's Daily Times says:

The Times wishes to state right here that in its opinion if the Kickers succeed in turning down Gov. Rich it will result in disaster to the Republican party. If any governor ever deserved a renomination Gov. Rich does. And furthermore it believes that the gentlemen who oppose Gov. Rich's renomination will be the ones that are turned down.

It will be the sorriest day that the republican party of Michigan ever saw if Mr. Rich is not renominated.

He has made an honest, fearless official, has had the nerve to turn the rascals out, and the people are now with him. The schemers, the kickers, the soreheads had better keep their fingers out of the kettle or they will get them fearfully burned.

The interest of the great republican party is of more importance than any individual interests, and besides there are not offices to supply everybody with one. Some must be disappointed and they should take their disappointments like men, not like babies.

As Commencement approaches, That long looked-for day, The heart of the Senior Shows faint by the way. In fair weather and cold, Before that vast crowd, In fancy he orates With voice strong and loud. Its fancy—such a

The marvelous success of Hood's Sarsaparilla is based upon the corner stone of absolute merit. Take Hood's throughout the spring months.

MEMORIAL DAY.

The highways team with winter bloom: The gardens, clapped in rich perfume, Dream out the latest days of May— Lo, 'tis the land's Memorial Day— And where the pines, intoning, stand Beside the lone graves over the bland, Soft sunlight breaking over the leaves Of the Palmetto, each receives Sleep in Blue, or Gray, his crown.

And, oh, my heroes, how you stand! You come from veteran hands once brown, And grimed with battle stains, brave hands, They—that upheld the flag on sands Crimson with carnage; or to lips Ashed with anguish—held cool drips Showed forth a stony gray heart. Happy dust!

Tears fall alike, this Memorial Day.

—Helen Chase in Good Housekeeping.

A Faithful and Efficient Official.

Of the retiring postmaster, Mr. Eugene E. Beal who has made one of the most methodical, efficient and business-like officials this city ever had in that capacity, the Daily Times of yesterday said:

The Times wishes to congratulate Postmaster Beal on the good record which he has made during his term of office. It is not possible that any business can be so run that there will never be mistakes made, but the Ann Arbor post office has been handled by Mr. Beal in such a thoroughly business-like manner that the complaints have been few and far between. Mr. Beal will leave the position he has held for the past four years without the ill will of anyone and with the kindly regard of all patrons of the office.

A Stranger and Was Taken in.

He was a stranger and was taken in. A party of friends, strangers in the city, were standing in front of H. J. Brown's drug store Monday, looking at some bicycles, when one remarked, "I never rode one in my life, but I'll bet a box of cigars that I can ride this wheel to the post office corner without getting off." A companion took the wager. Securing Mr. Brown's permission to use the wheel, he mounted and started down the sidewalk. Marshal Bannfield has a weather eye not for bicycle riders, and this gentleman had not gone far before that officer was after him hot blocks, and captured him just as he had won the wager, and was starting back. The stranger protested, but protests didn't work. He was taken before Justice Pond and fined \$2.70. In the meantime his companions were standing back and enjoying the joke. He won his cigars, but never again will attempt to win another lot in the same manner—not in Ann Arbor.

The Ann Arbor Art Club Exhibit.

Thirty members of the Ann Arbor Art School have been working diligently and enthusiastically during the college year and they promise to give the people of Ann Arbor an exhibition of what has been accomplished on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, June 5, 6, 7 and 8.

Since last October two teachers have been employed, Miss Alice Hunt, who has been giving lessons in water colors and oils every Wednesday afternoon and Miss Pepple, who has conducted the class in black and white on Saturday afternoon. The intervening time has been used for practice without instruction and it will undoubtedly be a surprise to our people to learn how much has been done as well as to see the quality of the work. The officers and pupils of the school earnestly desire to see all of their friends some time during the week at their rooms over the Ann Arbor Savings Bank. Some decorated china, amateur work, will be exhibited, also panels of roses by Franz Bischoff, of Detroit. His roses have been greatly admired in New York and other cities. An admission fee of fifteen cents will be charged. Our citizens should encourage this club by attending.

Free Missionary Library.

Through the generosity of students and citizens, over eighty dollars worth of new books and also many old ones have been added to the Student Volunteer Library. It is now by far the best missionary collection in the city.

The library is now open to everybody, Daily Times says:

1. Any person may draw books for home use through the librarian, president, general secretary, or treasurer of the S. A. whose offices are located at Newberry Hall.

2. Persons not S. A. members who wish to use this library for consultation in Newberry Hall may obtain a card of admission to the library room by asking the general secretary.

3. Books drawn must be returned within two weeks, when they may be drawn for another period of two weeks, provided no one else has desired to draw the same books.

4. Books drawn must be returned within two weeks, two books drawn for over two weeks will strictly be collected when the book is returned, and will be used in purchasing new books.

5. On the return of the book drawn this card must be placed on file in the library.

6. The card of admission referred to in Rule 3, may also be secured free from the librarian, whose hours are as follows: Sundays, 2 and 2:30 p. m.; other days, 5 and 5:30 p. m.

All persons who have not yet given all the books they wish to, will please leave such books at Newberry Hall as soon as possible.

MELVIN P. PORTER.

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—Helen Chase in Good Housekeeping.

ADAM D. SEYLER.

Ann Arbor Suffers Another Loss From the Ranks of its Business Men.

Following close upon the death of A. L. Noble comes that of another of Ann Arbor's excellent bus'ness men, Mr. Adam D. Seyler, who departed this life on Friday May 25th, at about half past 11 o'clock a. m., with in laminary rheumatism. He had been ill some few weeks, but had not been considered dangerous until a day or so before his death.

Mr. Seyler was a native of Canada, having been born at New Hamburg, Ont., Jan. 30, 1838, but had resided in this city for upwards of thirty years. He commenced the boot and shoe trade in this city in company with L. Gruner, which firm continued for a time when the partnership was dissolved and he has carried on the business alone since then, except one year when Mr. G. Josephson was a partner. He has been one of the best business men of the city, and his success may be accorded to perseverance, strict integrity, economy and close attention to business.

Mr. Seyler was an alderman in 1870, and in 1873 and again in 1877 was city recorder. In 1880 and '82 he was elected county treasurer. He was the treasurer of the Presbyterian church at the time of his death. In all these positions he served the people as he served his own business, with fidelity, honesty and promptness.

Socially he was a pleasant man to meet, and had many warm friends, in the city and county.

The family consists of a widow and four children, Prof. Julius V. Seyler and Mrs. W. G. Fowler, of Detroit; Edward L. and Miss Bena C. Seyler, of this city. One son, John, it will be remembered, died of consumption on the 13th of March last. The death of this son it is thought, hastened Mr. Seyler's death as he mourned his loss greatly.

Mr. Seyler had accumulated quite a little property, and he also carried some insurance upon his life, thus leaving his family in comfortable circumstances. The store will be carried on by his son Edward L., who has been a partner therein for two or three years.

Funeral services were held Sunday p. m., at the family residence, at the corner of E. Liberty and Thompson sts. Rev. J. M. Gelston conducting the same. The Masonic fraternity of which he was a member, attended in a body, and conducted the services at the grave.

The family have the sympathy of the community.

In Memoriam.

The University Musical Society has adopted the following in respect to the late A. L. Noble.

By the death of Adelbert Lewis Noble, the University Musical Society has lost one of the most active and useful of its board of directors. Wise in counsel, strong in hope, prompt in action, he was an earnest advocate of everything that promised to further the best interests of the Society. He was a man of high ideals and a delicate sense of honor. His practical knowledge of business affairs and his sound judgment made him always an invaluable adviser, and especially in connection with the establishing of the University School of Music. It was largely through his efforts that the building erected last year for the school was secured. His untiring service will ever be held in grateful remembrance.

In this hour of affliction the Society extends its deepest sympathy to the bereaved family.

Wm. A. Clark and Nelson Garlinghouse accompanied Wesley Knowland, who has been very ill with typhoid fever, to his home in Monroe, Saturday.

The next course of lectures on the Baldwin foundation, before the Hobart Guild, will be delivered by Bishop Ruksen, of the Central Pennsylvania diocese. Bishop Davies has also nominated Rev. Morgan Dix, D. D., of Trinity parish, N. Y., to deliver the succeeding course before the Guild on the Charlotte Wood Slocum foundation, with Rev. Moses Coit Tyler, D. D., as alternate.

The following nominations for county officers were made at the Prohibition convention held in the supervisors' room at the court house yesterday afternoon: Sheriff, J. G. Palmer, Ann Arbor; county clerk, B. J. Conrad, Ann Arbor; treasurer, Johnson Backus, Webster; register of deeds, J. R. Bowditch, Ann Arbor; county surveyor, C. Brown, Ypsilanti; prosecuting attorney, D. B. Taylor, Chelsea; circuit court commissioners, J. B. Lord, Augusta, and F. M. White, Dexter; coroners, W. B. Thompson and C. M. Bowen, Ypsilanti.—Daily Times.

The effect of willow trees on sewer or drain tile was shown on N. Fourth ave. yesterday. The tile that had been laid some seven years ago to drain the north end of that street had become clogged up, and Street Commissioner Sutherland put men at work taking it up to find out what the difficulty was. He discovered it all right enough. The roots from the willow trees had penetrated the tile and for four rods or more had completely filled the 12 inch tile with a solid mass of roots.

One could hardly believe that such a mass of root fibers was possible without seeing it. This proves that the willows are excellent for embankments, but very bad for streets where drain tiles have to be laid.

The card of admission referred to in Rule 3, may also be secured free from the librarian, whose hours are as follows: Sundays, 2 and 2:30 p. m.; other days, 5 and 5:30 p. m.

All persons who have not yet given all the books they wish to, will please leave such books at Newberry Hall as soon as possible.

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—Helen Chase in Good Housekeeping.

PERSONALS.

George Clarken is visiting friends in Howell.

Mrs. B. F. Watts is visiting friends in Detroit.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 30, 1894.

FRIENDS OF THE COURIER WHO HAVE BUSINESS WITH THE CORPORATE COURT, WILL PLEASE REQUEST JUDGE RIBBETT TO SEND THEIR PLEADING TO THIS OFFICE.

WANT COLUMN.

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

WANTED—An intelligent man, good penman (a member of the "S. of V." or school teacher preferred) to superintend the work of a corps of agents canvassing for a specialty in the vicinity of Ann Arbor, and to take charge of the delivery and collecting steady employment; good pay to right party. Address J. W. C. & Co., 233 S. Sixth St., Philadelphia, Pa. 24

SALESMEN wanted. Free prepaid outfit. One of our agents has earned over \$20,000 in five years. P. O. Box 1371, New York. 22

FOR SALE—Two Farms. Mrs. North's farm near County Farm and Bullock-Everett farm in Salem town. Andrew E. Gibson, 30 Maynard street, Ann Arbor. 6m

NOTICE TO JOHNSTON'S CREDITORS. Any one having bills contracted by E. F. Johnston, late a student of Ann Arbor, will confer a favor by sending them with full particular to C. D. Bacon, Marlboro, Mass., the man who furnished the money for his education at Ann Arbor, Mich. 27

Motor Line Time.

Taking effect Monday, Dec. 11, 1893. Leave Ann Arbor, from Court House, at 7:25, 9:10 a.m., and 1:10 4:40 6:40, 10:10 p.m. Leave Ypsilanti 7:15, 9:30 a.m. and 1:30, 4:30, 6:30 and 10:30 p.m.

SUNDAY TIME. Leave Ann Arbor from Court House at 1:10, 4:40, 6:40, and 10:30 p.m. Leave Ypsilanti from Congress St. at 1:00, 4:30, 6:30, and 10:30 p.m.

Nights of entertainments the last train will be held to accommodate those wishing to attend if conductor is notified.

All cars run on city time. Coupon tickets 15 cents, for sale by conductors.

J. E. BEAL, Pres.

We know how well they fought and died. How brave, how great, how proud. Their grave is the vale or green hillside, The starry flag their shroud.

LOCAL.

The military companies of the city will parade to-day.

A \$20,000 hotel is among the possibilities at Zuky Lake.

An up-to-date woman refers to her husband's bald head as his decollete bang.

The 8th Michigan Infantry will hold its annual reunion at St. Johns, June 14th and 15th.

Company A has received orders to present itself at the state encampment at Island Lake Aug. 14.

John V. Sheehan's excellent example is soon to be followed by other old bachelors of Ann Arbor—so said.

James Boyle and Mary C. Poland, all of the Northside, have had their banns published in St. Thomas church.

Rev. Dr. Coborn will have for his subject next Sunday evening, "Skeptical Superstition or the Credulity of Unbelievers."

The engagement is announced of E. C. Matteson, of the firm of Bowditch & Matteson, to Miss Maria Gilbert, of Hamilton, O.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. will meet at the Christian Association rooms, Thursday evening, over O. M. Martin's store.

A memorial service in honor of the late Adelbert L. Noble, will be held on Wednesday evening of next week, June 6th, at the M. E. church.

The cold atmosphere Monday morning was accompanied by a frost in many places. Water in the hollows of plank walks froze about the city.

Dr. Leander Kapp is now practising medicine and running a drug store at Cripple Creek, Colo. If a name indicates anything he has struck a good town for his business.

A meeting is to be held at the Y. M. C. A. rooms Thursday evening to make preliminary arrangements for the state meeting of the Y. M. C. A. to be held in Ann Arbor next fall.

A Young Woman's Christian Union was organized at the residence of Miss Hayley, on Washington st., Monday evening, some twenty joining. On Monday evening next the organization will be perfected by the election of officers. They will meet with Mrs. W. S. Perry.

Mong blossoms of spring that you gather and bring
For graves that, though lowly, are royal.
Let the blue flower prevail, tho' modest and pale,
Since it speaks of the hue that is loyal.

We publish this week, for the benefit of our readers more especially, the lateral sewer ordinance. It will be found on the 3d page.

James E. Carr, of the Dundee Reporter, was a Sunday visitor to Ann Arbor. As this is the first time in about two years that Mr. Carr has visited his old home, he can not be considered very neighborly.

There were ten candidates at the civil service examination held at the high school last Saturday, of which two were ladies. Two of the candidates were for carrier's positions and eight for clerkships.

The Sunday School orchestra of the M. E. Sunday School, and the primary department of that Sunday School, will give a concert to-morrow evening in the lecture room of the M. E. church. You are invited.

The gutters on the north end of State st. ought to be paved. The rains this spring have washed the street out badly, and it will cost much more to repair them than the paving would have cost. There are other streets in the city similarly situated.

The W. H. M. S. monthly meeting at the residence of Mrs. Theodore McDonald, 51 S. University ave., Friday. Social and supper at 6:30.

The monthly meetings of the Self Denial and Thank Offering and Mite Box Opening will be combined with this meeting also.

John G. Neithammer, a resident of the 5th ward, committed suicide by hanging last Wednesday night. He had got tired of life, and considered the uncertainty of the future preferable to the certain troubles of this world which had hedged him about. He was 64 years of age.

A class of 218 senior law students marched down to the court house last Saturday afternoon and were admitted to the bar. It was a pretty fair looking class of young men, and they answered promptly the questions put to them by the committee of the bar having the examination in charge.

The eighth grand June Festival will be given in the opera house on Thursday evening, June 7th, by St. Thomas' Conservatory of Music. At the festival last year the opera house was packed from the orchestra to the back part of the gallery. Reserved seats without extra charge at Watts' Jewelry store.

At a recent meeting of the Vestry of St. Andrew's church, the following gentlemen were elected delegates from this parish to attend the 60th annual convention of the Protestant Episcopal church, to be held in Detroit on Wednesday and Thursday

of this year. Rev. J. M. Gelston will have for his subject next Sunday evening, "An Infallible Bible."

The only man who's glum at all—and this is not surprising—is he who ever since last fall, has done no advertising.

Duggist Calkins on State street has ornamented one of his show windows with five beautiful young foxes. They were captured near Saline.

Mr. Wooley, of Chicago, delivered an eloquent and powerful temperance lecture ever heard in this city, at University Hall, last Sunday evening.

A new time table went into effect on the M. C. R. R. last Sunday. The corrected schedule will be found in its accustomed place in this paper.

From various sections of the state come notices of the May Festival, and it is universally pronounced the greatest musical success ever attempted in Michigan.

Geo. L. Vandawarker has the cellar excavated for his new residence on N. Ingalls st., just south of the corner of E. Catharine st., and stone work commenced.

The 4th ward base ball club defeated the 5th ward nine last Saturday, by a score of 9 to 4. Thus the 4th warders march on to glorious victory. They're the stuff!

W. W. Watts has resigned his commission as 1st Lieut. of Co. A, M. S. T. and it has been accepted. An election has been called for June 13 to fill the vacancy.

The Collegiate Alumnae will meet in this city next Saturday. The sessions will be held at the Unitarian church.

Lunch will be served those attending by the Ladies of St. Andrew's Church, at Harris Hall.

The democratic state convention to nominate a state ticket, has been called for June 28th, to be held at Grand Rapids. The county of Washenaw will be entitled to 21 delegates therein.

"How the leaves do keep falling from the trees! I wonder what causes them to fall so?" was an interrogation overheard by ye scribe a day or so since. He investigated and found out the reason. Every leaf that falls now, was injured by the recent hail storm, and every leaf so injured will fall off. Some of them may cling for several days or perhaps weeks, but they will come off prematurely.

There is only one paper in the state that could have thought up such an item as this. Of course that one is the Adrian Press: "A scheme, broached sometime ago, has fruited at the Ann Arbor M. E. church, which now has a baby asylum where infants are checked by the mothers and left in care of a nurse, competent to know just what the youngster requires during the maternal absence and how to minister to it. The check enables the mother to get back the same baby she left. Fraud is thus impossible and everything 'on the square.'"

TO CLOSE THE ESTATE OF THE LATE A. L. NOBLE

The Administrator has decided to offer the entire stock of THE STAR CLOTHING HOUSE at SACRIFICE PRICES. EVERY ARTICLE IN THE STORE AT A DISCOUNT! TERMS STRICTLY CASH.

Men's Suits at a Heavy Discount.

All Odds and Ends at Less than Cost.

Children's Suits. In addition to the Heavy Discount in this department we will give with every Suit

FREE. A PAIR OF STILTS. FREE.

REMEMBER, THE ENTIRE STOCK GOES.

The Opportunity is Great. Don't Miss It.

NOBLE'S STAR CLOTHING HOUSE,

35 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

CLOSING OUT SALE OF
MILLINERY GOODS.

Entire stock at greatly reduced prices. Must be disposed of by July 1 at a great sacrifice.

H. RANDALL.

The frame for Ex-Ald. Schadrer's new house is up and being rapidly enclosed.

There will be a business meeting of the Ladies' Society of the Baptist church, on Friday, at 3 o'clock p. m. with Mrs. Tucker, No. 23 E. Catharine st.

Postmaster Beakes took possession

of the post office this a. m., and can now be addressed by the above title. He will make no changes in the office force at present.

About the middle of June the Ann Arbor Banjo & Guitar Club, assisted by some of Ann Arbor's sweet singers, expect to give a concert at the opera house in Dexter.

The fire hydrants throughout the city have been painted red. This will enable the firemen to locate the hydrants quickly and accurately, and thus save precious time.

The Ann Arbor Democrat meanly advertises its prosperity and arouses the envy of its contemporaries by announcing the discovery of a new \$2 counterfeit.—Adrian Press.

The democratic county committee is to meet in this city June 5, to make a call for a county convention, and to fix upon the number of delegates for each election precinct.

There were about sixty members of the G. A. R., twelve S. of V's, and both the military companies with full ranks in attendance upon the Congregational church last Sunday.

The telegraph said yesterday that Gov. Rich thought strongly of appointing Col. Henry S. Dean, of this city, to the place on the Board of Regents made vacant by the death of Henry Howard. He will make no mistake if he does.

Dr. Thomas Wilkinson, of the North side, one of the early residents of Ann Arbor, died Friday last, having just passed his 95th birthday. Funeral services were held Monday from the family home on Mill Street, Rev. Dr. Burton officiating. He leaves a daughter, Miss Caroline Wilkinson.

A representative of this paper has not been down there to find out, but it is said that the people of Texas have found out a way to catch sparrows that beats the gun. They scatter wheat soaked in whisky, which makes the birds helplessly drunk and they are then picked up and put in bags, and manufactured into potpies to pay for the crops they have put into their crops. And it is truly asserted that the flavor of the potpie made of birds so caught, would make a native Kentuckian smack his lips.

The Michigan Women's Press Association meets in Ann Arbor next week, their sessions commencing Tuesday and Wednesday evenings will be public, with a good program for each evening. Miss Bower will deliver an address of welcome on Tuesday evening in behalf of the Ann Arbor Press Club, and on Wednesday evening from 9 to 11 o'clock she will give a reception at her residence on N. Ingalls street, to the members of the association and the Ann Arbor Press Club. On Thursday evening the Alpha Phi fraternity will give a reception at their home No. 10 N. Division street. From 8 to 9 o'clock Thursday evening there will be a concert in honor of the visiting ladies, by the faculty of the University School of Music.

The corner stone of the new Zion church was laid last Sunday, being witnessed by a very large number of interested people. Rev. Max Hein conducted the services. The stone contained a number of U. S. coins, a history of the church and Sunday School, and a list of officers thereof, and copies of Ann Arbor papers.

The new Zion church building is progressing finely. The basement walls are up ten feet in height, being seven feet above the surface of the ground, all built of beautiful stone. It is a sight to look at those stalwart men as they raise their 28 pound sledge hammers and pound away at those huge field boulders until they burst open and are worked up for the walls.

The twentieth annual meeting of the Michigan Pioneer and Historical Society, of which the venerable ex-Gov. Alpheus Felch, of this city, is president, will meet in the senate chamber at Lansing, June 6 and 7. On the programme we notice that Gov. Felch is down for a paper upon "Cessions of Land in Michigan by Indian Treaties," and that Prof. A. Ten Brook will read a paper about "The Early German Settlers in and about Ann Arbor." The society solicits donations of books, charts, maps, pamphlets, manuscripts, diaries, portraits, paintings, statuary, files of newspapers, documents, curiosities, and in fact anything relating to the pioneer days of Michigan. Have you anything that will be of interest to them? If so send it to Geo. H. Greene, Lansing, secretary, and it will be presented.

Bucklin's Arnica Salve.

The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Eberbach & Son.

For the Bay View Camp Meeting and Chautauqua Assembly at Bay View, Mich., July 10th to August 15th the T. A. A. & N. M. Ry will make rates of one fare for the round trip, tickets for sale at all stations from July 9th to 18th, limited to return until Aug. 16th.

W. H. BENNETT,
July 18.
Gen'l. Pass. Agt.

"Push Will Tell." "Low Prices will Win."

Our prices are always at the low water mark for safe and reliable goods. But for a few days we close the door on competition, and will sell our entire stock of

Mackintoshes at One-Quarter Off.

ALSO A SUIT SALE.

Choice of Two Hundred Suits, worth from \$12.00 to \$15.00, for \$10.00. Come, and our goods and prices will talk.

WADHAMS, RYAN & REULE

BLESS THE OLD MAIDS.

God bless the old maids,
With their frequent decades
Of years which come faster and faster;
But there's one thing in life—
If they can't be a wife.
They are free to be their own master.

See the poor slaving crew
Of sad wives, good and true,
All patient in motherly duty,
Tho' the kids were bad,
Much resemble old Nick;
Each mother declares her's a beauty.

If old maids be not wives,
They're not wasting their lives
In toiling for some shiftless devil;
All of which grows the sicker,
There's no want in tact,
And have heads decidedly level.

If there's anyone ill,
Who so quite fills the bill
As an old maid's son or sister?
The old folks when well,
Still you never will tell,
How often in sickness you've kissed her.

Yes, we know she's precise,
And, "I won't say no more,"
But you mustn't have her or dress her;
For she pays her own way,
And is useful each day,
And so we again say—God bless her.

Ward.
Laingsburg, May 19.

FUTURE OF MEDICINE.

The Wonderful Strides Being Made in Medicine and Surgery.

From the Detroit Sunday Tribune.

A glimpse into the future of the art of healing is like a glimpse into fairyland. A magic time is coming, when wonders will be possible.

America has reason to be proud of her men of medicine and their surgeons lead the world.

Next to their skill their chief characteristic is modesty. According to themselves, there is no "greatest man" among them. They give the profession of healing credit for greatness; for themselves they are content to take such credit as comes from being students of it. So, when it came to selecting the greatest living American physician as a subject for the interview in this series a difficulty was encountered. When it was finally decided to ask Dr. George F. Shadry to speak for his profession this difficulty grew. He would not hear of it on these grounds. The modesty of the individual physician is even more than ordinarily strong with Dr. Shadry. At last, after much persuasion, he consented to answer questions, but simply as a representative of his profession. Of himself he had almost nothing to say.

THE SURGERY OF THE FUTURE.

"What will be the medicine of the future, Dr. Shadry?" I asked.

"The greatest advance will be in surgery," replied the doctor. "Its possibilities are almost unlimited. There is no reason to suppose that the advance of the next twenty years will not be as great as that of the past decade. That has been so wonderful that even surgeons—the very men who have brought it about—are amazed by it. I think that every man who is working with a knife now has to stop when he sees what he can do, and ask himself if it is possible; if he is not dreaming.

"The greatest immediate results may be expected, I think, in the surgery of the brain. That will develop extensively within the next ten years. It has already been discovered that each part of the body is controlled by a certain part of the brain. That is, pressure on one part of the brain will paralyze the right leg; pressure on some other part will paralyze, say the little finger of the left hand. And so on for every part of the body. The locations of many of these brain centers have already been discovered by post-mortem examinations and experiments with animals. More will be discovered as time elapses and, of course, better methods of operation will come with experience. Pressure on the brain of the sort that brings paralysis is usually caused by little tumors or clots of blood. These can be removed if we know where to look for them. Such operations have already been performed. So it is not extravagant to believe that in time surgery will triumph over all paralysis caused by pressure on the brain."

"Will brain surgery have an effect on insanity?" I asked.

"Scarcely. Insanity usually means a more or less general disorganization of the whole brain structure. That may be touched eventually, but the road to it does not seem clear now."

"What other advances may be expected in surgery?"

"The surgery of the intestines has made rapid strides of late and much greater progress may be expected. It has long been possible, for instance, to entirely remove the intestines, if necessary, placing them on hot towels and sponges, cleansing them and the intestinal cavity with sterilized and carbolized waters, then putting them in place again, closing the opening and leaving the patient as good and new save for the scar."

"Surgical possibilities with the kidneys and liver are also constantly increasing with a future vista of remedy for tumors and other localized affection of these vital parts of the human frame."

"Is there likelihood of a cure for cancer?"

"Yes, there are possibilities. Al-ready much may be done with the knife if the disease is attacked early enough. And where malignant

growths are beyond the reach of the knife physicians have attained wonderful results in checking the disease by injecting the sterilized poison of erysipelas. There is a case in a New York hospital now in which a man has a tumor of the hip which could not be cut away without cutting the man in two; but this sterilized erysipelas poison is being injected with fair chances of very good results."

MEDICINE PROPER.

Of medicine proper Dr. Shadry has many hopes. "Its principal recent development," said he, "has been along the lines of bacteriological study and discovery—investigation of the specific causes of disease. This is as yet more theory than fact, but is very promising.

"A new era of both medicine and surgery is at hand," said Dr. Shadry in answer to another question. "We are studying on broader principles now. It is getting to be recognized that prevention is the great thing. It is with disease as it is with a garden. Seed and soil must come together before there can be growth. If we can attack the seed and make the soil less fertile we are doing a better thing than we could be doing by killing the growth after having given it an opportunity to start. We can thus prevent the roots of organic disease from gaining foothold in the bodies of men and women. When that is once done there will be no incurable disease. Only organic disease should ever be looked upon as incurable—that is, death from other diseases will in the future be avoidable in all cases where accident does not figure. Science, of course, can never cope with accident except by taking precautions—preventing. But humanity, in the days when organic disease shall have been thus overcome, will be much less susceptible to accident. Strong men and strong women will not be as easy victims to pneumonia, fevers or any of the contagious and infections, as weak men and women are; thus even accidental disease will, to some extent, be eradicated."

CONSUMPTION CURABLE.

"How about consumption, Dr. Shadry?"

"Consumption will be curable, and that before many years have passed. We have, in the main, already discovered the cause of this scourge which causes one-twelfth of the deaths. As I have said, we can do more in the way of prevention than in the way of cure—and this is especially so in consumption—but new methods of curing will develop also. It is not impossible that the surgeon's knife will play a part even in removing disease growths from the lungs themselves. The microscope is adding every day to the sum of our knowledge of consumption. What it has done in the past fifteen years is marvelous; what it will do in the next fifteen years is likely to be still more. We are constantly learning effect on consumption, the effects of intermarriage and the influence of temperament as associated with marriage. There is already a strong prejudice against marriage into families tainted with insanity; it is not unreasonable to hope that eventually as strong a prejudice will exist against marriage into families tainted with consumption and idiocy.

"This matter of preventing unhealthy marriages and the ensuing perpetuation in posterity of parental disease is one very intimately affecting the future of the human race and one of the greatest problems with which the physicians of the future will have to grapple. It is only reasonable to say that a man has no more right to marry a wife who will bear unhealthy children and thus spread her disabilities through as many coming lines as she has offspring, that he would have (were such a thing possible) to put poison in the drinking water of the future generations. And the obligation of a woman to choose a healthy father for her children is no less serious. The only excuse for the thousands of unsanitary marriages that now occur is ignorance. A man or woman who knows the truth and disregards it is a criminal."

"What would help more than anything else in the study of consumption would be government laboratories and independent incomes for investigating scientists. More important than bureaus for distributing seeds to farmers would be bureaus for killing the seeds of disease."

CATARH TO BE ERADICATED.

"And cataract, Dr. Shadry. It is said that more Americans suffer more and longer discomfort from it than from any other one disorder? Will it be done away with, too?"

"Yes, eventually. It is a complex trouble and is caused chiefly by want of ability to resist unfavorable environment. It is largely a matter of climatic conditions; but the man of the future will be strong enough to triumph over any ordinary climatic conditions. It's almost entirely a matter of temperament now.

"Surgical possibilities with the kidneys and liver are also constantly increasing with a future vista of remedy for tumors and other localized affection of these vital parts of the human frame."

"Is there likelihood of a cure for cancer?"

"Yes, there are possibilities. Al-ready much may be done with the knife if the disease is attacked early enough. And where malignant

and again, if you are overworked and tired you will take cold where you would remain unaffected were you fresh and vigorous. And here the matter of heredity comes in, even in catarrh. Many, many are born overworked and tired. That is literally true. And such, naturally, are more likely to yield to catarrh producing influences, even if the disease itself is not transmitted to them by their parents, than those who obtain from their parents a legacy of health and strength. But the medicine of the future will know much better how to understand and combat this predisposition than we do now."

BRIGHT'S DISEASE WILL YIELD.
"Will Bright's disease of the kidneys yield also, Dr. Shadry?" I asked.

"It is another complicated and dreadful disease and its position has been covered to some extent in what I have already said. Civilization always makes one spot of the man weaker than any other. If that spot is the lungs then he is predisposed toward consumption; if it be the nose and head, then toward catarrh; if the kidneys, then toward Bright's and other diseases of those organs. We are never like the 'one hoss shay,' so equably constructed that when we fall we go all to pieces at once. Heredity's influence on Bright's disease is as strong as on consumption. In reference to either malady we can even now predict the fate of a family with almost complete accuracy by studying the health and disease of its ancestry. Bright's disease will probably not be wholly eradicated, but by the perfection of the race, and the increase of general knowledge of the laws of the disorder, it will be rendered both less common and less serious.

THE ONLY INCURABLE DISEASE.
"We shall never be able to change the laws of nature. We can only discover them and learn how best to abide by them. It is the same with many things as it is with appendicitis. They have existed since the stars sang together, but we have not found them out. As we find them out we hope to be better able to make men stronger—so strong that they will be able to laugh at consumption, catarrh, Bright's disease or what not. One trouble alone will remain incurable—valvular disease of the heart. The heart differs from all other parts of the human body in that it cannot be stopped for repairs. But strong men will have strong hearts!"

THE MOST HEALTHFUL LIFE.
"What manner of life, Dr. Shadry, do you think is most favorable to perfect health?"

"A moderate life. Take plenty of sleep. Take plenty to eat. Take plenty of exercise. We need more walking philosophers in this world. Keep a contented mind. Remember the man who wants little is always rich, and the man who has much, is not, always. Sometimes a man owns a house, but sometimes the house owns the man. It is better for the man to own the house and to bear in mind that a very big man can live in a very little house. I need not say that little men can live in big houses. This life can only give a man at best one thing—contentment.

AN ANECDOTE WITH A MORAL.
"I once had a summer place named Pine Ridge; seven or eight miles north of Kingston. There were pleasant roads roundabout, and almost every day I went out with a team, driving myself. One day when driving along on Albany avenue, Kingston a butcher's boy, mistaking me for a coachman, and seeing that I had no companion, hailed me, shouting:

"Say, John, can't you give a fellow a lift?"
"How far are you going?" I asked.
"Only out to General Smith's," replied the boy.

Cure for Headaches.
"The urchin sprang to my side when I nodded my head, and after we had started, said:

"Whose rig is this?"
"Dr. Shadry's I replied.
"Oh, yes. That feller from New York. He lives in Pine Ridge 'by the river. Do you work for him?"

"Yes."
"How much does he give you?"
"My board and clothes."

"Golly! Is that all?" Well, he gives you pretty good clothes but you could get more'n that. Major Cornell's coachman gets his board and clothes and \$30 a month besides. How long have you been working for this man Shadry?"

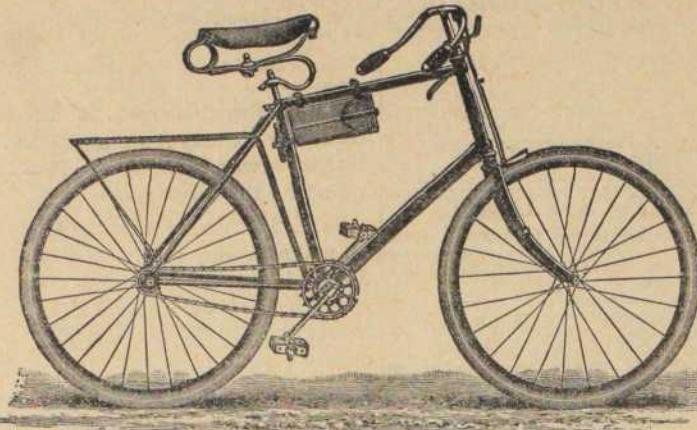
"Ever since I was a boy."
"Never worked for anybody else?"
"No."
"Well, maybe that explains it. What do you do for him?"

"Oh, anything he asks me to. I wash him and dress him in the morning and then take him down to breakfast and feed him. During the day I am his man of all work, and when night comes I undress him and put him to bed."

"Great Scott! Is he as old as that?"
"Oh, he's about my age."
"Must be an awful lazy cuss, ain't he? Do you like him?"

"Sometimes I do and sometimes I don't. Occasionally I think he's

SHALL YOU RIDE THE BEST?



Victors are the leading bicycles of the world—the best. If you want the greatest amount of enjoyment you must ride a Victor.

OVERMAN WHEEL CO.

BOSTON.
NEW YORK.

PHILADELPHIA.
CHICAGO.
SAN FRANCISCO.

DETROIT.
DENVER.

M. STAEBLER, Agent, Ann Arbor, Mich.

THE VICTORY OF THE VANQUISHED.

Granted the odds are against us; granted we enter the field.

When Fate has fought and conquered, broken our sword and shield.

What then? Shall we ask for quarter, or say

that our work is done?

Say, rather, a greater glory is ours if the field

be won!

'Tis war with the wrong of years—with prejudice and hate;

Against the world's decree, and the frown of an evil fate.

A crowd to the one who wins; and the worst is only a grave.

A man somewhere—somewhere still, a reward awaits the brave.

A broken shield without, but a hero's heart within,

And held with a hand of steel, the broken sword may win!

—Youths Companion.

Relief in Six Hours.

Distrressing Kidney and Bladder diseases relieved in six hours by the "New Great South American Kidney Cure." This new remedy is a great surprise on account of its exceeding promptness in relieving pain in the bladder, kidneys, back and every part of the urinary passages in male or female. It relieves retention of water and pain in passing it, almost immediately. If you want quick relief and cure this is your remedy. Sold by H. J. Brown, druggist, Ann Arbor.

Attention G. A. R.

For the G. A. R. National Encampment at Pittsburgh in September, the T. A. A. & N. M. R. will make special reduced rates from all stations on its line. Tickets on sale Sept. 5th to 9th limited to September 25th. Call on our agents for particulars.

W. H. BENNETTE,
Sep. 9. Gen'l. Pass. Agt.

The uses of adversity are sweet:

Red war, the hate of kings is forgot;

Beneath bladed skies a nation stays her feet.

To laud the hero, grace his sleeping-spot;

For every drop of blood old swords have let,

The rose, the lily, and the violet.

—Richard Burton in Harper's Magazine.

Who could save folks from drowning if the chance should e'er arise;

Whose words are few, and always of the wisest

Who, spite of all temptations to wed handsome wealthy girls,

Prefers some little freckled maid with pretty yellow curls;

Who's always saying noble things, like "I am here!" and "Hold!"

You cannot buy my conscience, nay! for all your store of gold;"

Who gives way to those who need, no matter who they are;

And says, "Take all I've got; I weep because I have no more;"

Who grows to manly stature with a pallor on his face;

And walks into a drawing-room with really wondrous grace;

Who never reads or says a thing that strikes the girls as trash,

And sells down to happiness and twirls a brown mustache.

—John Kendrick Bangs in the "Editor's Drawer," in Harper's Magazine for June.

WHO'S WHO IN THE WORLD.

Jerome Freeman!

The News Condensed.

Important Intelligence From All Parts.

CONGRESSIONAL.

Regular Session.

On the 22d seven paragraphs of the metal schedule of the tariff bill were disposed of in the senate after eight hours of debate.... In the house in committee of the whole the section of the legislative appropriation bill providing for the civil service commission was stricken out by a strictly party vote of 109 to 71. The committee on the election of president and vice-president voted to make a favorable report on the bill providing for the election of the president by a direct vote.

In the Senate on the 23d Senator Gorman defeated the tariff bill in a speech. A motion to lay the measure on the table was defeated by a strict party vote of 28 to 28.... The house continued its onslaught on the civil service commission by striking out of the legislative appropriation bill the paragraph transferring department clerks to the classified service. A bill was favorably reported providing a fine of \$500 and imprisonment as a penalty directed at any ex-soldier who postdates his voucher for pension before the 4th of the month.

SENATOR KYLE urged the passage of his resolution in the senate on the 24th declaring that it was not the purpose of the United States to use force to restore Liliuokalani as queen of the Hawaiian Islands, but it went over for the day. The tariff bill was further considered.... In the house on the 25th a bill to make an alternative appropriation bill to strike out the provision for contingent expenses of the civil-service commission was voted down and the measure was passed. The bill to incorporate the supreme lodge of the Knights of Pythias was also passed, and a resolution was adopted setting aside Saturday, June 22, for eulogies on the late Representative Houk, of Ohio.

The Hawaiian resolution was considered again for half an hour in the senate on the 25th but no a motion was taken. The tariff bill was further discussed.... In the house the time was occupied in the discussion of an omnibus resolution from the committee on war claims, grouping together thirty-seven claims for cotton, etc., aggregating \$1,040,000.

DOMESTIC.

The Michigan supreme court ordered a recanvass of the returns on the constitutional amendment increasing the attorney general's salary.

THE American Baptist Educational society met at Saratoga, N. Y. The report of the executive board showed phenomenal growth.

THIRTY well-known citizens of Tecumseh, O. T., were indicted for systematic horse stealing.

FIVE strikers were shot to death and a dozen wounded in a fight with deputy sheriffs at Stickle Hollow, Pa., and three deputies were injured.

THE J. K. Gill company, wholesale dealers in books and stationery at Portland, Ore., failed for \$130,000.

MICHAEL BASH and wife, an aged couple, started from Clinton, Ia., in a roadcar drawn by a mule for an overland trip to New York city.

THE Edgar Thomson steel works at Braddock, Pa., closed down in all departments, throwing over 2,500 men out of work.

MISTAKING his 17-year-old niece for a burglar, Ephraim Bills, of Fairbury, Ill., shot her, probably fatally.

GOV. FLOWER vetoed the bill to prevent display of foreign flags on New York public buildings.

THE exchanges at the leading clearing houses in the United States during the week ended on the 25th aggregated \$854,560,002, against \$887,677,573 the previous week. The decrease, compared with the corresponding week in 1893, was 18.2.

Snow to the depth of 5 inches fell at Bristol, Tenn.

JOHN CROW, for whose murder John Van Nimmang is serving a life sentence in the prison at Jackson, Mich., is alive and well at Muncie, Ind., and has just learned of his supposed death in 1885.

HEARING of the case of Prendergast, the murderer of Mayor Harrison in Chicago, has been set for June 11.

JOHN SCHINDLER, of San Francisco, supposed to be dead thirty-five years, returned to St. Joseph, Mo., and claimed a fortune left by his father.

PETER CRUSER fatally shot Annie Branx in Philadelphia and then killed himself. No cause was known for the deed.

JOHN ROESCHELIN and Frank Grany found a package containing \$1,500 worth of diamonds in Chicago and hunted up the owner, though both were out of work and had eaten nothing for two days.

WARRANTS were issued at Colorado Springs, Col., for the arrest of W. D. Richmond, who is charged with having six wives in various places.

A SUCCESSION of light earthquake shocks, accompanied by a rumbling noise, were felt at Anna and Cairo, Ill., and at Cape Girardeau and St. Louis, Mo.

GOV. NORTHERN, of Georgia, was elected president of the American Baptist Educational society in session at Saratoga, N. Y. Appropriation of public moneys to sectarian schools was opposed by speakers.

FIVE members of the bar of Beatrice, Neb., were committed to jail for contempt for being absent when Judge Bush's docket was called.

FIFTY-NINE indictments were returned by the special grand jury against persons charged with violations of the election law in Chicago.

THE flood in western Pennsylvania still continued, and boats, bridges, houses and other property had been destroyed and ten lives were reported lost. The property loss at Williamsport alone was placed at \$1,500,000.

THE J. C. Lane Paper Manufacturing company at Elkhart, Ind., went into the hands of a receiver with heavy liabilities.

MARY ANDERSON is now engaged in writing her personal memoirs. She will give for the first time the reasons which induced her to retire from the stage.

ALL the carpenters and mill hands in Cincinnati were ordered to strike because the bosses refused to pay \$2.50 for eight hours or \$3 for nine hours.

THE Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers in session in St. Paul adopted resolutions condemning the bill of Senator Walsh to prevent interference with mail trains.

IN trying to arrest three outlaws at Yukon, O. T., two deputy sheriffs were fatally shot and one of the bandits was wounded.

REPRESENTATIVE DAVIS (Kan.) has made a careful estimate of the different bands of Coxeyites on the way to Washington and claims that there are 5,000 men tramping or riding on boats and borrowed trains toward the capital.

FIRE destroyed the most important portion of East End, New Orleans' most popular summer resort, the loss being \$100,000.

FOUR bandits robbed a Longview (Tex.) bank of \$2,000 and in a fight with citizens killed one and wounded four. George Bennett, one of the robbers, was also killed.

A THOUSAND striking miners marched to the Mission Field coal mines near Danville, Ill., and compelled the 200 men at work to come out and take an oath not to return.

BUSINESS men of the northwest met at Minneapolis and formed an association whose object is to build up a home market for home-manufactured goods.

THE business portion of the town of Luton, Ia., was destroyed by fire.

THE entire tobacco crop of northern Pennsylvania and southwestern New York was destroyed by the recent flood.

AT the session of the state constitutional convention in Albany, N. Y., petitions with 32,000 signatures in favor of woman suffrage were presented.

A CYCLONE at McKinney, Tex., destroyed houses, trees and fences and killed one man.

CITIZENS of Youngstown, O., petitioned congress to give public corporations, such as cities, the right to issue money now possessed by national banks.

B. F. HUGHES, R. F. Weed and Charles O'Brien, leaders of commonwealthmen who stole a Union Pacific train at Montpelier, Idaho, were sentenced at Cheyenne, Wyo., to five months' imprisonment, and twelve others were sentenced to four months' in jail.

JOHN DEWRIGHT, a well-to-do farmer, died at Kalamazoo, Mich., aged 72 years. Nothing but water passed his lips for forty-six days before death. He was determined to starve himself to death and succeeded.

THE bank of Tempe at Phoenix, A. T., closed its doors.

TELEPOTS were ordered to La Salle and Centralia, Ill., to suppress striking miners who defied the local authorities.

ARTHUR H. TAYLOR was renominated for congress by the democrats in the First district of Indiana.

DR. THOMAS WILKINSON, of Ann Arbor, Mich., died at the age of 95 years. He was a veteran of the war of 1812.

W. W. HERRICK, aged 62, a well-known capitalist of Minneapolis, died on a train en route home from California, where he spent the winter.

THE republicans of the Sixth Kansas district nominated Abram H. Ellis for congress.

FOREIGN.

THE French cabinet has resigned.

MISS IMHOFF, a teacher in the Anglo-Japanese school at Yonewaia, Japan, who preached against idol worship, was stoned by a mob that afterward tore her eyes out.

COREANS, enraged at government rule, assailed the government quarters at Sing Latao, wrecked the buildings and killed the governor and forty clerks.

A GIGANTIC anarchist plot to explode bombs in various European cities was discovered in Paris.

ALL England was in feare in honor of the 75th birthday of Queen Victoria.

AT a meeting in Friedrichroda of the German Banking association a resolution in favor of a gold standard was unanimously adopted.

DRUNKEN Canadian soldiers tore down the American flag in front of the United States consul's office in St. Thomas, Ont.

THE Rookery cotton mills at Huddersfield, England, were burned, the loss being \$300,000.

F. STORME & CO., steamship owners and brokers of London and Liverpool, failed for \$560,000.

LATER.

IN the United States senate on the 26th Senator Hill (N. Y.) again attacked the tariff bill and was bitter in denouncing the income tax. A bill was introduced providing that all persons who receive pensions less than \$12 per month shall have their pensions increased to that amount, and special provision is made that no widow's pension shall be less than \$12. In the house the bill to remit the 10 per cent. tax on clearing-house certificates and other notes issued by private and state banking associations was discussed.

TWO NEGROES were lynched near Clinton, Miss., for burglary.

FIVE of the crew of the Norwegian steamer Norden were killed by the explosion of one of her boilers in the Bay of Biscay.

THE fire losses in the United States during the week ended on the 26th were estimated at \$2,492,000.

A BALTIMORE & OHIO passenger train was wrecked by a landslide near Pine Grove, Md., and the engineer and fireman were killed.

NINE MILLION dollars was offered by an English syndicate for the Elgin (Ill.) national watch company.

THREE companies of militia were ordered to Minonk, Ill., where traffic on the Illinois Central had been stopped by armed miners.

MRS. RILEY YATES gave birth to her twenty-fifth child at Springfield, O. She is 46 and her husband 61.

THE czar of Russia issued a ukase depriving ministers and governors of the power of appointing or dismissing subordinates.

THE coinage of gold at the Philadelphia mint during the present fiscal year will reach \$80,000,000, the largest in its history.

VALENTINE BLATZ, president of the Blatz Brewing company of Milwaukee, died suddenly in St. Paul, where he had gone on business. He was worth \$15,000,000.

THE Presbyterian general assembly in session at Saratoga refused to entertain the appeal of Dr. Henry P. Smith from suspension for heretical teachings.

THE New Jersey legislature adjourned sine die.

THE percentages of the baseball clubs in the national league for the week ended on the 26th were: Cleveland, .720; Philadelphia, .680; Baltimore, .667; Pittsburgh, .667; Boston, .667; New York, .500; Brooklyn, .462; Cincinnati, .458; St. Louis, .429; Louisville, .391; Chicago, .308; Washington, .111.

AUSTIN BROWN (colored) was hanged at San Antonio, Tex., for the murder of Anderson Harris, an ex-police officer.

JOSEPH GUILLES, alias John D. May, was hanged at Kansas City, Tex., for the killing of Fireman Frank Martin while attempting to rob a train.

STRIKERS visited a coal mine near Ottawa, Ill., burned the tools and destroyed the mine by removing the props.

STRIKING miners blew up a gold mine at Cripple Creek, Col., killing eleven men who were at work in the mine.

THE giant Cunard steamer Lucania made the trip from Liverpool to New York in five days twelve hours and fifty-seven minutes, beating all records.

THE democratic congressional convention of the Fifteenth Missouri district nominated C. H. Morgan.

BENSON WOOD, of Effingham, was nominated for congress by the republican convention of the Nineteenth Illinois district.

IN convention at Little Rock, Ark., the prohibitionists nominated a full slate ticket, headed by Dr. M. L. Cull for governor.

S. S. KIRKPATRICK, of Fredonia, was nominated for congress in the Third Kansas district.

We authorize our advertised druggist to sell Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, upon this condition: If you are afflicted with a Cough, Cold or any thing, Throat or Chest trouble, and will use this remedy as directed, giving it a fair trial, and experience no benefit, you may return the bottle and have your money refunded. We could not make this offer did we not know that Dr. King's New Discovery could be relied on. It never disappoints.

Drugs for Wood's Phosphodine; if he offers some worthless medicine in place of this, leave his druggist store. Instead, write to us, and we will send you return mail, free postage, \$1.00. One will please, six will cure. Pamphlet in plain sealed envelope, 2 cents postage.

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Address The Wood Chemical Co., 132 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, Mich.

Royal Baking Powder

Absolutely Pure

A Cream of Tartar Baking Powder. Highest of all in leavening strength.—Latest U. S. Government Report.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall St., N.Y.

COUNTY AND VICINITY.

She measured out the butter with a very solid spoon air; The milk and sugar also; and she took the greatest care To count the eggs correctly and to add a little Of baking powder, which you beginners oft omit; Then she stirred it altogether and she baked it full an hour— But she never quite forgave herself for leaving out the flour. —Springfield Homestead.

County Pioneer society annual meeting at Ypsilanti June 13.

Dexter is getting to be almost as great a bicycle town as Milan.

The Observer asserts that Saline has a bank. Does the Observer joke?

E. R. Doane, of Webster, is erecting a new basement barn, 40x76 feet, in size.

The Saline school board has retained the present corps of teachers for next year.

The Ypsilanti council refused to appropriate \$300 to beautify the parks of that city.

Perry C. Depew, of Sylvan, has sold 34 acres of the west side of his farm to John Conaty.

Young People's Presbyterian social at the home of Mrs. Fred Henne, Saline, Friday evening.

There is complaint that the heavy rains have injured cornfields in different parts of the county.

Ben Roper's widow will continue the barber business that he carried on while living, at Dexter.

Louis Yager, of Lima, lost 12 valuable sheep by dogs, last week, and several more were badly bitten.

The law regarding the black knot is very severe and you had better take a look at your trees, hadn't you?

It is now the season once again to scrape the mud from the sides into the center of the average country road.

Mrs. Sarah Mansfield, of Ypsilanti, aged 87 years, died May 24, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. O. Barnes.

Flower thieves are up to their old tricks at Ypsilanti. Pepper them with rock salt. It may save—the flowers.

L. R. Brown has removed from Saline to Belding, where he is to engage in a confectionary and restaurant business.

The assessment roll of the village of Howell shows over \$1,400,000 worth of taxable property in that county seat.

Some of the farmers have had to hustle when a pleasant day presented itself, in order to make up for the many wet ones.

Christopher Goodwin, aged 80 years, died May 24, of heart disease and dropsy. He had resided in Ypsilanti 56 years.

A band of gypsies have been scouring the southern portion of the country, very much to the annoyance of the people thereof.

Those who desire to have a 4th of July celebration should begin to explode the bombs soon, or it will be exploding too late.

Mrs. Nicholas Whitmore of Manchester, aged 71 years, died May 20, of kidney trouble. The W. R. C. took charge of funeral services.

Wm. Campbell has bought the Hiram High farm east of the Sharon Center church, and Samuel Campbell has bought the Campbell farm.

Mrs. Emma McPherson, wife of Alex. McPherson, died at her home in Ypsilanti, May 22, aged 52 years. She had lived in that city about 18 years.

The German-American society of Washtenaw county is commencing arrangements for its fourth annual celebration, to be held at Chelsea Aug. 9th.

Sylvan township receives \$28.98 more primary money this year than last, and the number of children of school age is fifteen less.—Chelsea Herald.

The Manchester "Grammar Roomers" walloped the syntax out of the Norvillians, at ball, last week. They were decidedly "active transitive."—Adrian Press.

Wm. Crowfoot and wife formerly of Saline, have moved into the LaRue house on Main street. Mr. Crowfoot is in the real estate business.—Pinckney Dispatch.

The number of farmers and fruit growers who will spray their trees has materially increased this year. That's the road to success, and the only one in the fruit line.

Col. R. Finley Stanley, of Flint, is to deliver an address under the auspices of the Chelsea K. O. T. M's, at the opera house, on Friday evening, June 7th. No admission.

E. A. Nordman, Wm. Wood and John Zahn have been appointed commissioners for Lima township to prevent the spread of black knot in fruit trees and yellows in peach trees.

What use is Coxey, anyhow? The dull world asks, "A blinkin'; He's just this use, that teller is, He's set the world a-thinkin'."

Boston Courier.

"Hello, pop!" was the salutation of Revenue Collector Schmid's youngest "kid" the other day. It was the first time Schmid had ever met him. He came to help the elder Schmid to collect the revenue.—Adrian Press.

The pupils of the 5th and 6th grades of the Chelsea schools had the mumps to such an extent that they had to give up their flower festival last Friday evening. They couldn't stand too well an affair, you know.

One of the society events of Ypsilanti will be the marriage of W. S. Carpenter, son of Posimaster P. W. Carpenter, and Miss Helen C. Trim, daughter of E. E. Trim, Esq., at the Congregational church on Tuesday evening June 5.

Sunday May 27 was observed by Manchester Lodge F. & A. M. as its annual memorial day. Services appropriate thereto were held at Masonic Hall, and the graves of all deceased Masons in the cemetery at that place were decorated with flowers.

Try the New Fig Honey.

Honey mixed with a nice extract of California figs, etc., make "Honey of Figs," the most delicious of all general cures for Constipation, Colds, Fevers, Nervousness and Disordered Kidneys. Californians greatly prefer it to simple syrup. Old folks enjoy it and babies love it. The Fig Honey Co., of San Francisco make it. No other laxative is so soothing or sells so well. Large bottles (50 doses) 50 cents. Trial size 10 cents. In this age of progress be wise and get the best. Eberbach & Son, Agents for Ann Arbor.

Will be sold by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway on May 8th and 29th, 1894, from Chicago to St. Paul, Minneapolis, Omaha, Sioux City, Kansas City, and points beyond at practically one fare for round trip. Excursion tickets will be good for return passage thirty days from date of sale, but are good for going passage only on date of sale.

For further particulars apply to any Coupon Ticket Agent in the United States or Canada, or address Harry Mercer, Michigan Pass. Agent, 82 Griswold street, Detroit, Mich.

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