

The Store

PROLIFIC OF BARGAINS

OUR GREAT JUNE SALE

Black Half Wool Grenadine, 12 1/2c. (worth 25c)

Half Wool Challies (new) 12 1/2c (worth 20c)

1 Case Dotted Swiss-printed, 7c. (worth 15c)

1 Case New Satines, good styles, 7 1/2c.

Fancy Moire Satines, 10c. (worth 12 1/2c)

Satin Duchess, excellent quality, new shades, 49c. (worth \$1.00)

Chenille Table Covers, 89c. (worth up to \$2.00)

Silver Picture Frames, 19c. (worth 50c)

Womens' Summer Vests, large and good quality, 4c. (worth 12 1/2c)

Womens' Richelieu Ribbed Pure Lisle Thread Vests, 30c. (worth 50c)

Mens' Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, extra quality, 47c. (worth 75c)

Mens' Cotton Egyptian and Natural Mixed Shirts and Drawers, 25c. (worth 40c)

And thousands of others.

Mack & Schmid

LUMBER!

LUMBER!

LUMBER!

If you contemplate building, call at FERDON'S

LUMBER YARD!

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

LUMBER!

We manufacture our own Lumber and guarantee

VERY LOW PRICES

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

T. J. KEECH, Supt. JAMES TOLBERT Prop.

FARMERS, ATTENTION.

Do you wish to buy or sell a farm or exchange it for a house or lot in a city or town in Michigan? Write us for terms and particulars. You have money that is idle or drawing but 3 or 4% in savings banks, why not place in mortgages, well secured, paying more? Established 15 years. References, any bank. Call, or write HANNAN REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE, Offices, McGraw Bldg., Detroit, Mich

Call for the Republican State Convention.

The republican electors of the State of Michigan, and all others who may desire to unite with them in upholding the principles of the republican party, as declared in the platform adopted by the last national republican convention, are hereby requested to send delegates to the state convention of said party, to be held at Hartman Hall, in the city of Grand Rapids, beginning at 10 o'clock a. m., Tuesday, July 31st, 1894, for the purpose of nominating candidates for state officers, the election of a chairman of the republican state central committee, and two members of that committee from each congressional district, and for the transaction of such other business as usually comes before the convention.

Every county will be entitled to one delegate for each 500 of the total vote cast for governor at the last election (November, 1892), and to one additional delegate for every fraction amounting to 300, but each organized county will be entitled to at least two delegates.

Under the resolution of 1888, no delegate will be entitled to a seat in the convention who does not reside in the county he proposes to represent.

The delegates from each congressional district are requested to meet in caucus at 9 o'clock on the morning of the day of the convention to select candidates to be presented to the state convention for confirmation, as follows: One vice-president, one assistant secretary, one member each of the committees on "credentials," "permanent organization and order of business," and "resolutions," and two members of the state central committee, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before them.

In accordance with a resolution, adopted June 23, 1870, the secretary of each county convention is requested to forward to the secretary of the state central committee, No. 1, Newberry Building, Detroit, Mich., by the earliest mail, after the delegates to the state convention have been chosen, a certified list of the delegates from their respective counties, who are entitled to seats in the convention. Washtenaw county is entitled to 21 delegates.

Washtenaw state central committee, W. M. R. BATES, JAMES McMILLAN, Chairman, Secretary.

The Sugar-Cured Congress.

How dear to our hearts is our Democratic Congress

As long as its inaction presents it to view; The bill of poor Wilson, the deep tangled tariff

And every mad pledge that their lunacy knew! The wide spread depression, the mills that close by it, The rack of the silver where great Grover fell,

They've busted our country, no use to deny it, And darn the old party, it's busted as well, This 6. Cleveland Congress, This Queen Lilly Congress, This wild Free-trade Congress, We all love so well,

Their mass-covered pledges we no longer treasure, For often at noon when out hunting a job, We find that instead of the corn they had sown,

They've given us nothing—not even a cob, How ardent we've cursed 'em with lips overflowing, With Sulphurous blessings as great swear words fell,

The emblems of hunger, free trade and free silver, Are sounding in sorrow the workingman's knell,

This bank-breaking Congress, This mill-closing Congress, This starvation Congress, We all love so well,

How sweet from their eloquent lips to receive it, "Cursed tariff protection no longer uphold," We listened—and voted our dinner pails empty, The factories silent, the furnaces cold,

And now far removed from our lost situations, The tear of regret doth intrusively swell, We yearn for Republican administration, And sigh for the congress that served us so well,

This Fifty-third Congress, This Democrat Congress, This sugar-cured Congress, We wish was in—well, —Pittsburg Dispatch.

Marriage Licenses.

Table with columns: No., Name, Age, Date. Includes entries for John T. Kenney, Ann Arbor, 27; Julia C. Gwinn, Ann Arbor, 20; Charles L. Morgan, Toledo, O., 21; Sarah E. Hodges, Ypsilanti, 21; Ward F. Smith, Jr., Tacoma, Wash., 21; Elizabeth Blanch Peyton, Ypsilanti, 22; Joseph Fred Webb, Ypsilanti, 23; Cynthia E. Hurd, Pittsfield, 23; Joseph Fred Webb, Ypsilanti, 23; Cynthia E. Hurd, Pittsfield, 22; Frederick Gorton, Ypsilanti, 23; Jennie H. Osgood, Ridgeway, 25; Fred Larsen, Ann Arbor, 32; Christina Lome, Ann Arbor, 25; Frank L. Moore, Ypsilanti, 29; Lois Adelle Libby, Dundee, 17.

Christian Endeavor Meeting at Cleveland, Ohio.

Tickets will be sold July 9th, 10th and 11th at one fare for the round trip. Return limit July 15th. An extension of limit to Sept 15th will be made if ticket is deposited with Joint Agent at Cleveland prior to July 17th.

Baptist Young Peoples' Union Meeting at Toronto, Ont.

Tickets will be sold July 17th, 18th and 19th at one fare for the round trip. Return limit July 21st. An extension of limit to Sept. 15th will be made if ticket is deposited with Joint Agent at Toronto. Ask P. A. A. & N. M. Ry. Agent for full information and go via, the favorite.

COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw. The undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for said County, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Adam D. Seyler, late of said county deceased, hereby give notice that six months from date are allowed, by order of said Probate Court, for creditors to present their claims against the estate of said deceased, and that they will meet at the office of E. B. Pond, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said County, on the 25th day of September, and on the 25th day of December next, at ten o'clock, a. m. of each of said days, to receive, examine and adjust said claims.

Dated June 25, 1894. CHAS. E. HISCOCK, } Commissioners, ELIAS B. POND, }

THE FIRST BOOM FOR '94.

The Washtenaw County Democracy Did Not Explode It.

The first political convention held in this county for the coming campaign was indulged in by the democrats Thursday of last week. It was called to order by Jas. R. Bach, chairman of the county committee, and Marcus Tullus Woodruff, of Ypsilanti, was made chairman, and Martin J. Cavanaugh, of Ann Arbor, secretary. The following committees were appointed:

Credentials—Thos. D. Kearney, M. J. Cavanaugh, Jacob Knapp.

Permanent organization and order of business—Jacob F. Schuh, J. M. Forsythe, F. Elmer Mills.

Resolutions? Then came the recess until 2:00 o'clock.

Upon reassembling the usual routine was gone through with. Chairman Kearney of the credentials committee read a list of names of delegates entitled to seats in the convention, but when it came to roll call the fact presented itself that a large number of them did not take advantage of their rights. Several towns had no representatives present, a thing almost unheard of in a Washtenaw county democratic convention.

The temporary officers were made permanent, and Chairman Woodruff availed himself of the opportune opportunity to make a little speech, in which he claimed to believe that the confidence displayed by our republican friends that they would carry Washtenaw county this fall, had no foundation, that the democrats were as numerous and as enthusiastic as they ever were, and that everything was lovely notwithstanding the ill omens in the air. But some way his words had a mournful sound, not like unto the war whoop of former days.

The first business was the election of a chairman of the county committee by ballot. On motion of Mr. Whitman a ballot was ordered and resulted as follows:

Table with columns: Name, Votes. Includes Arthur Brown (50), Jas. R. Bach (41), F. Elmer Mills (14), Jacob F. Schuh (10), Wm. J. Miller (3), Frank P. Bogardus (3), William G. Doty (1), Charles Dwyer (1).

Mr. Whitman then moved, after Mr. Bach and Mr. Mills had each positively declined, to elect that active and excellent young democrat, County Clerk Arthur Brown, whom he assured the convention would accept the position. The motion prevailed.

Mr. Whitman then moved that the rules be suspended, and that another active young democrat Mr. John L. Duffy, be chosen secretary. This motion also prevailed.

The order of business committee thought to put the county delegates on the back by introducing an innovation in the way of electing delegates. The county was divided into districts, each one of which was entitled to a delegate. Thus preventing the hog act of Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti politicians. It worked well until it came to the towns that had no delegates present, when the attempt was made to run in some Ann Arbor politicians. Capt. C. H. Manly eloquently championed the cause of the absent delegates, and backed by Hon. Chas. R. Whitman, succeeded in shutting out the Ann Arbor men. The delegates elected were:

ANN ARBOR—First Ward—James Kearns. Second Ward—Dr. John Knapp. Third Ward—W. H. McIntyre. Fourth Ward—Charles R. Whitman. Fifth and Sixth Ward—Edward Duffy. Pittsfield and Ann Arbor Town—Paul G. Suckey.

Augusta—F. J. Hammond. Bridgewater and Lodi—Col. E. D. Fonn. Freedom and Sharon—Wm. E. Osborn. Manchester—A. B. English. Northfield and Webster—Phillip Duffy. Saline—E. W. Wallace. Salem and Superior—John W. Naury. York—George Coo.

Sido—Emil E. Quish. Lina, Lyndon and Dexter—Jas. H. Taylor. Ypsilanti Town and Fourth Ward—Wm. P. Bach. Ypsilanti City—Marcus Tullus Woodruff, F. P. Bogardus, J. P. Kirk and John Terns.

This, you will observe, foots up 22 delegates, when only 21 are called for in the call.

Mr. Campbell, of Ann Arbor, introduced a resolution requesting the del-

egates to the state convention to use all honorable means to secure the nomination of Frank Howard of this city, for state treasurer, which was carried with only one dissenting vote.

The following resolution was circulated by a visiting delegate from the democratic fraternal annex known as the Prohibition party, Mr. A. O. Crozier:

Resolved, That the present business depression is the natural fruit of the settled policy of the Republican party for 30 years. It is therefore the patriotic duty of all other parties and all good citizens to unite at the ballot box to prevent the return of that party to power and to put the government, national, state and municipal, on a policy of justice to all classes of citizens.

But for some reason, best known to Mr. Whitman and other leaders present, it was not even introduced.

Every motion that carried save two was made by Mr. Whitman, so that the impression which is quite prevalent that it was a Whitman convention, has excellent grounds on which to stand.

No Liquid Enthusiasm.

Some discussion has arisen as to the mode of the coming Fourth of July celebration at Belle Park. Hitherto it has been customary to sell beer there. But it is clearly against the state law to sell on holidays; furthermore, it is not allowable to sell without a license. This is evidently right, for there is no justice in compelling the down town saloon men to pay \$300 for a license, then to allow its being sold elsewhere in the city limits without it is paid, that too, on a day when the saloons have to be closed. There is another phase of the question. Should the city authorities permit this and a man be killed or severely hurt—as was the man there last year—while under the influence of liquor, would not the city be liable for damages? There is but little doubt of it, and it is wise in the common council at its last session to have considered it carefully and to have taken the action it did. It is also wise in the city authorities to take the right position on this subject, since it is not alone a question of public safety and in conformance with public policy. As to the difficulty of the celebrations paying expenses without the profits from beer-selling, that can be and should be met by popular subscriptions or guarantee funds. The people will greatly prefer this way of doing things, as it is more in accordance with law and order, economy, both public and private, and in the interests of all the participants in the festivities.

Evening Union Services.

The following is a schedule for the union meetings to be held at the various churches during the summer months:

July 1st—Presbyterian, Rev. W. L. Tedrow. July 8th—Methodist, Y. M. C. A. Rally. July 15th—Baptist, Rev. C. M. Coburn. July 22nd—Presbyterian, Rev. N. S. Burton. July 29th—Presbyterian, Rev. J. W. Bradshaw. Aug. 5th—Baptist, Rev. J. M. Geiston. Aug. 12th—Methodist, Rev. C. A. Young. Aug. 19th—Congregational, Rev. W. L. Tedrow. Aug. 26th—Presbyterian, Rev. C. M. Coburn. Sept. 2nd—Baptist, Rev. C. A. Young. Sept. 9th—Methodist, Rev. J. W. Bradshaw. Sept. 16th—Congregational, Rev. J. M. Geiston. Sept. 23rd—Presbyterian, Rev. N. S. Burton.

At 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, June 20, 1894, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Childs, No. 26 Maynard st., Miss Nellie L. Childs was united in marriage to Mr. Ernest Gleason, of St. Louis, Mo. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. W. Bradshaw, in the presence of about fifty relatives and friends from the city and abroad. The bride was attired in a handsome dress of white broadened silk trimmed with lace. She wore a bridal veil and carried a bouquet of white roses. Her sister, Miss Lelia, was maid of honor, and also dressed in white and carried a bouquet of sweet peas and maiden-hair fern. The wedding gifts were numerous and very handsome.

Mr. and Mrs. Gleason left on the 5:20 train to visit friends at different points in New York; They will reside in St. Louis Mo., where Mr. Gleason has a position in the weather bureau, and will be at home after September 1st.

Thousands of new patrons have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla this season and realized its benefit in blood purified and strength restored.

DON'T MISS THE ... GREAT BANKRUPT SALE

HARDWARE

Now in FULL Blast.

This is positively the last week and only a few days more.

EVERY ARTICLE GOING AT

ONE - HALF

ITS ACTUAL VALUE.

A chance of a life time. Now is your time to buy anything in the HARDWARE LINE.

Don't forget this is the Last Week of the Great Bankrupt Sale.

REMEMBER!!

20 N. Fourth Ave., City Building Block.

OPEN EVENINGS.

We Have Just Received

AN INVOICE OF THOSE BEAUTIFUL TABLE KETTLES and STANDS!

Chafing Dishes, Brass Crumb-Trays and Scrapers.

Call and See Them.

WM. ARNOLD, Jeweler.

Lane's Medicine Moves the Bowels Each Day.—In order to be healthy this is necessary.

GOODYEAR'S DRUG STORE.

GOODYEAR & CO.

A Great Bargain

Time FOR THE MONTH OF JUNE.

AT THE BUSY STORE OF

Schairer & Millen!

50 pieces Pin Dot Swiss Muslin, just the thing for hot weather dresses, trimmed with narrow French Val Laces, at 15c, 20c, 25c and 35c a yard.

25 pieces Serpentine Crepe Cloth, in light shades, at 16c a yd.

30 pieces New Duck Suitings, light and dark shades, at 12 1/2c a yd.

20 pieces New Dimity Muslin, worth 18c, for 12 1/2c a yd.

28 pieces Double Fold French Lawns, were 18c, now 12 1/2c yd.

35 pieces White India Linons, at 10c and 12 1/2c a yd.

18 pieces Black India Linons, at 15c, 18c and 20c a yd.

10 pieces "Creponette Cloth," a lovely cloth for a cool summer dress, all the rage in the East, at 16c a yd.

CHEMISETTES—15 dozen just received, in white, pink, blue, fine stripes and pin dots at 25c and 35c each.

LADIES' LAUNDERED SHIRT WAISTS—10 dozen, sizes 32 to 42, in fancy stripes, plain and pin dots, a bargain at \$1 each.

LADIES.

You have been looking for Silk Gloves that will not wear through at the finger tips. We have them, the

Kayser Patent Finger-Tipped Silk Gloves.

LACES.

The largest assortment. The greatest bargains in Laces ever shown.

SCHAIRER & MILLEN.

LEADERS OF LOW PRICES.

GOODYEAR'S DRUG STORE.

GOODYEAR & CO.

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-Books, Cards, Etc., in superior style, upon the shortest notice.

BOOK-BINDING.

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

Up to within a few years ago, the life insurance companies—some of them, at least—made a practice of contesting nearly every death claim for any considerable amount in which there was the slightest pretext for withholding payment. All sorts of petty legal devices were resorted to in the hope of deferring if not evading payment. The dead were slandered, and the living were made wretched by this plan of campaign. Finally the companies discovered that they were killing the goose that laid the golden eggs. Men refused to take out policies because of their fear that payment could not be secured without a legal fight, and policy-holders stopped paying premiums and allowed their policies to lapse for the same reason. That brought the companies to their senses and it is now very rarely that a death claim is contested. It seems, however, that some of the accident companies, which are of comparatively recent date, have not yet learned this lesson. They have adopted the same quibbling, dilatory, litigious policy that made trouble for the life companies. They contest the most equitable claims on technical grounds, and they are falling into the same dispute which proved disastrous to their predecessors. It may take some little time for them to realize their mistake, but sooner or later they will discover that obtaining money under false pretenses is not a profitable business in the end, for insurance companies or anybody else.—Allegan Journal.

The Lansing Republican has this paragraph which will be sanctioned by every newspaper man in the country: "Many a man who thinks he could be a journalist stands around and tells how he would be independent as a hog on ice, and call things by their right names, how he'd expose corruption in high places; how he would write good common sense, and none of your frivolous try-to-be-funny stuff. The best way to cut off one of these fellows is to let him write a sensible article every day for a week. Before the week is out he is sure to be pumped dry, and will gape worse for an idea than a chick with the p.p. If he should have the ability to carry out his threats, he would be found hanging from a lamp post before cold mornings rolled around."

The jury in the Ellis trial at Lansing failed to agree. Which is not at all surprising. The case never should have been tried at Lansing. It should have been taken to some circuit where politics would not have entered into the trial. The jury stood seven democrats for acquittal and five republicans for conviction. What a travesty on justice!

Among the possible democratic candidates for congress in this district is D. L. Quirk, of Ypsilanti. He would make a good one, but he better not try it this year.

NOT EXCUSES BUT JUSTICE.

To denounce those who advocate a single term for governor as "sore heads" is the weakest kind of argument. If the friends of Governor Rich have no more reasonable excuse than that to offer they are in a sad plight.—Saginaw Courier-Journal.

The friends of Gov. Rich have no excuses of any kind to offer. Excuses are not in order. It has been the custom of both parties, from the time of their formation, to give a good and faithful official in any position two terms.

Mr. Rich has filled the office admirably. He has had the courage to rebuke corruption in his own party and remove from office those whose action brought disgrace upon themselves and dishonor to the party that trusted and honored them. He is deserving of a re-nomination for that act if for nothing more, and his friends will come to the convention of the republican party with no excuses on their lips, asking no favors not granted to all preceding governors, but in the name of justice.

It is simple justice that Gov. Rich should be re-nominated, and if the republican party should fail to realize the sentiment of the people of Michigan, and not re-nominate him, it would be construed into a feeling of hostility to purity in public affairs, and the party would be given such a chastising as it never before received.

The Courier Herald further remarks: "Colonel A. T. Bliss is not a 'sore head.' He is a loyal and consistent republican." etc.

No one who knows Col. Bliss will for a moment believe him to be a sorehead. He is an honorable, square-headed republican of the old soldier type. And he has a perfect right to aspire to the best office in the gift of the people of his state. But for one, the Courier does not believe this is the time for the Colonel to be nominated.

This year the republican party has a duty to perform, and that duty demands that it should stand by its state executive who has had the courage and manhood to stand by the rights of the people, and the purity of the ballot box.

This year Gov. Rich must be re-nominated. Two years from now the field will be clear and it may be our Blissful privilege to vote for the Colonel.

Why Is It?

It is safe to assume that nine out of ten fathers would prefer that their children should be boys rather than girls. The young father seldom hesitates to air his disappointment if the first-born is a daughter, and on the other hand if he is blessed with a son he beams on all concerned, receives congratulations on "his fine boy," and is generally delighted with the world and all that is in it.

Now, why is this? We ask. Is it the parental tendency to look into the future that makes the son appear a more valuable acquisition than a daughter? When a daughter has grown old enough to be companionable, how much sweeter and more lovable she is than a son at the same age. Her father is an object of affectionate admiration; she delights to wait on him in loving womanly fashion, and as time goes on the tie grows into her life, dividing but not lessening her allegiance to the one who has been so much to her up to this time.

Perhaps it is the thought of this separation or a dread of the sorrow and trouble that is so much more a part of a woman's than a man's existence that causes parents to long for those who can battle with the world in soldier fashion, not requiring the protecting tenderness that is so necessary to the feminine existence. And yet, isn't that a selfish view of the case, after all? And in parent's hearts the parental and maternal love blots out such estimates and replaces thoughts of personal comfort by overmastering desire for the children's best good.

Therefore the extra responsibilities that comes with the care of a daughter cannot be the actuating reason in longing for a son. We do not know—we cannot solve the problem, but the question of why this is so remains yet to be satisfactorily answered by the parents themselves.—Exchange.

Her Amendment.

Flossie had seen something on the street which greatly amused her and when she had concluded talking of it to the mother, she drew a long breath and exclaimed: "Why, mamma, I thought I would bust." "Gracious me, Flossie," said the horrified mother, "you must use more elegant language than that." "Well, then, break open," she said apologetically, and the amendment was accepted.

Pimples, boils and other humors of the blood are liable to break out in warm weather. Prevent it by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla.

FRATERNAL SOCIETIES.

To show the extent and power of fraternal orders, such as Masons, Odd Fellows, Knights of Pythias, Maccabees, etc., in the large cities, we find the following table, compiled by Dr. Graham Taylor, and published in Dr. Strong's work The New Era:

Table with 3 columns: City, Population, Churches, Lodges. Rows include Buffalo, New Orleans, Washington, D. C., St. Louis, Worcester, Boston, Brooklyn, Chicago.

The charitable work accomplished by these orders is not conceived by the general public. When we consider that the above is only a small portion of the number in the United States, and that each and every one of them have practically the same end in view, the benefiting of each other, we may form some idea of the extent of their work. A minister of the gospel here in Ann Arbor remarked recently, "I believe, from personal observation, that the Masonic fraternity of this city has done more practical charitable work than any church organization in Ann Arbor during the past year." If that is true of the Masons, much may be said of the same import of the Odd Fellows, Maccabees, etc., here in this city. Then judge the entire country by what is done here, and think of the magnitude of the work!

HOW WILL THE SENATOR VOTE?

Less than a year ago two very prominent democrats, one of them a United States senator, met in New York state. After arranging some business matters one gentleman remarked to the senator that this constant agitation of the tariff question was creating great ruin and distress in this country and ought to be stopped, as his personal experience had shown that the farmers all around about the city of Rochester had been cultivating tobacco for many years very successfully, that he himself had sold a farm and the payments had been promptly made until last fall, when he was advised that the notes could not be paid. Upon inquiry he found that the farmers were unable to sell their tobacco, the dealers claiming that their fear of tariff changes made it impossible for them to take any chance of laying in a supply.

The gentleman argued that this was a great wrong, whereupon the senator, taking his lead pencil, drew a long line and said: "Yes; it is all wrong. I believe we ought to draw the line and say that for a year we would not interfere with this tariff." The remark was then made to the senator that if he would not interfere with it during their administration, then all American industries would again be upon their feet very quickly and the people in employment as before. There is now interest as to how this senator will vote.—Economist.

Good Roads Movement.

The agricultural department has issued a circular to be sent to all railroad presidents in the United States offering suggestions for their co-operation in the good-roads movement. Many of the railroad companies have made concessions in transporting road materials ranging from half rates to free carriage. Others have offered to carry the freight at the bare cost of hauling whenever a general road improvement is undertaken. It is suggested that the latter plan be generally adopted. The method of computing the cost, it is cited, could be defined and a board constituted for adjusting the rates to be granted, in accordance with local conditions. The circular says: "Such a combined concession would be of immense value to the public, while it would involve little actual expense to the companies, and its bare announcement would do more to advance the road movement than years of purely educational work. It would be an inspiration to prompt action by state and local authorities throughout the union. Should anything in the state or national statutes be found to inhibit such discrimination in rates, the legislative authorities would no doubt quickly remove the obstacle in the interest of the public welfare."

Guaranteed Cure.

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 Lung, 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. Trial bottles free at Eberbach & Son, Drug store, and Ger. T. Haussler, Manchester. Large size 50c and \$1.00. Gives all a recess.—The Alceve. The proprietors—Stage managers.

COUNTY AND VICINITY.

A summer school for teachers at Tecumseh, beginning July 2d. A dance is all the celebration that Wayne folks expect to indulge in July 4th.

The Baptist ladies hold a social at Richard Greene's, Manchester, June 28th. A new savings bank, with \$30,000 capital, has been organized at Manchester.

Clinton village reports a gain of \$45,000 over last year on her assessment roll. The German Benevolent Society will hold a picnic, dance etc., in their grove at Manchester on July 4.

They have a crazy Schilling down at Plymouth. The sight of a shilling would make almost anyone crazy these days.

The council of Milan requires the saloons of that place to close their doors at 9 o'clock p. m., on all but Saturday nights, when the time is extended one hour.

An epidemic is spreading among many of the young men of Clinton lately. They are learning to tip their hats to their lady friends.—Clinton Local. Quite commendable.

Mrs. Mary Bowsted, wife of Dr. Lowsted, died at her home in Ypsilanti last Thursday, aged 61 years. She had lived there since 1865. Leaves a husband and one daughter.

Petersburg schools had commencement last week. Supt. Pattengill delivering the address which was enthusiastically cheered by the entire class, which consisted of one graduate.

The 82d birthday of Peter Dresser was celebrated by his relatives and friends last Sunday. He has lived in this county forty-nine years, and in this city nine years.—Ypsilanti Commercial.

Ypsilanti is getting along with the small pox scare much better than Detroit. The city officials in Ypsi. were not loiterers, but they moved as if the old Nick was after them—and who will say that he wasn't?

Detroit people are beginning to inquire about Northville boarding houses with a view of spending the summer here. No prettier place in the state can be found and just now Northville never seemed quite so beautiful before.—Record.

The graduating class who go from our school to day are: Man E. Bordine, Mary A. Briggs, Kate C. Burkhardt, Caroline L. Cullen, Ida Montoye, Clara L. Schmidt, Agnes R. Sears, Luin M. Valentine and Cora L. Young.—Saline Observer.

At Dexter the other day, Asa Brown and Asa Wheeler were sued by John and Bill King, and a jury gave a verdict against them. Thought two Asas always beat two Kings. Bob Schenck should revise his last edition of the great National game.—Adrian Press.

The Northville Record and Plymouth Mail are trying to knock each other out over a recent game of ball at Northville. Each has made a base and now holds up his hands for a decision, which the umpire will withhold until he is out of shooting distance. Time's too short, boys.

An elegant new pair of pants were spoiled one evening last week, when their owner sat on a newly painted porch. How the young lady whom he was entertaining escaped the paint is past understanding.—Hudson Post. The Post man is better posted than he would have you think.

At the meeting of the board of directors of Chelsea Union Agricultural Society, the following officers were elected: Pres.—Mark Lowry; vice president—Wm. G. Gann; secretary—S. L. Gage; secretary—W. P. Schenk. The date selected for the fair was October 9th, 10th and 11th.—Chelsea Standard.

You have read about Coxe, you have heard about Coxe, but you will see Coxe, dressed in his best suit of clothes in South Lyon July 4th. Don't fail to be on hand to see Coxe and his army enter the village the day we celebrate.—So. Lyon Excelsior. Be sure and have him keep on the grass.

The Dexterites are very happy over securing Hon. James McNameara, of Alabama, to orate for them on July 4th. He is a fine speaker, a former Dexter boy, and will give the people such a talk as will warm their color-blooded patriotism, that is, if he has cooled any. All Dexter will welcome you if you will go there out he 4th.

Last Sunday afternoon a terrific thunder and lightning storm, accompanied by a goodly fall of rain, passed over this village. The large popular tree which stands in front of Bert Smith's residence was struck by lightning and torn to smithereens.—Howlerville Observer. The tree proved itself "popular" with the lightning.

An entomological Coxe in the form of a rose bug, is doing great damage to all sorts of flowers, including grape blossoms. Besides, they are attacking apples to an extent which promises the destruction of the entire crop. What seems strangest of all is, that they are proof against Paris green, London Purple, hebeore and every other drug tried so far.—Ypsilanti.

A most destructive hail storm passed over the western part of the township, Saturday evening, doing many thousands of dollars damage. Geo. Packard says \$1,500 will not make good his loss, while many others lose a less amount. This is in nearly the same track as the cyclone in April '93, and also another storm later in the season.—Dundee Ledger.

The engineer of the electric light station at Ypsilanti, has had so much difficulty in making electricity know its place and has been so shocked at its obstinacy, he has been compelled to procure a pair of rubber gloves, and announces his readiness to meet his opponent in a ring, Marquis of Corbett rules, or in a go as you please in the back yard, a la Port Huron democracy.—Adrian Press.

The eight-year-old daughter of Horace Rogers of Mason, swallowed a silver half dollar the other day. Enraged that in these hard times his own child should join the money sharks in contracting the currency, Rogers ran her full of lard and bolted for a doctor. The emetic did its work and when he returned, lard and cash were both in sight.—Stockbridge Sun. That is the slickest way of bringing silver yet heard of. Carry the news to Colorado.

There are altogether too many Coxeyites in this country; too many growlers, dry goods box loafers and tramps. We have right here in Manchester several laboring men whose services are constantly sought. They seldom have a day in which to work their own gardens or to do odd jobs of repairing or improvement at home; they are always busy by the weather dry or wet, cold or hot. Why? Because they are willing and anxious to work every day, and they get fair wages, too. This season we have had considerable work to be done but have trouble in getting it done when we wanted it; first, because the busy men had jobs ahead and we had to wait our turn. Good workers, and those who are willing to work, can always find plenty to do.—Manchester Enterprise.

Real Estate Transfers.

Table listing real estate transfers with names and amounts. Includes Anton Armbruster, Olivia B. Hall, Ann Arbor, Lemuel G. Eddy, Mary A. Jackson, Margaret Hochstadt, J. C. Hochstadt, L. J. Kuhn, Fred H. Belsler, Emma J. Hatch, Wm. H. Hatch, Emma Walker, George W. Isham, Emily Howard, Laura G. Powell, John C. Goodrich, George D. Gruner, Marcus D. Preston, John A. Wilson, Henry Neumann, John Schamp, Hannah Higgins, Jno. Schneider, Sarah A. Straith, Jane L. Tuttle, Otilia K. Paul, Mary A. Day, J. C. Knowlton, Auditor General to A. F. Davis, Auditor General to A. F. Davis, Auditor General to Mary J. Foster, Sullivan.

To Contractors and Builders

THE BUILDING COMMITTEE of the Board of Supervisors of Washtenaw County offer for sale, at a reasonable price, all the broken and unbroken stones in the county stone yard on the corner of Ashley and West Ann streets. The greater part of the stone is broken and especially suited for grouting purposes. There are from four to six cords of broken stone, and two to three of unbroken. Will be sold by the load, or otherwise, as desired. Apply to the undersigned, local member of the committee, at the Argus office. ROBERT SHANNON. Ann Arbor, Mich. June 27, 1894.

Advertisement for LANE'S MEDICINE featuring an illustration of a woman and child. Text: AT BEDTIME I TAKE A PLEASANT HERB DRINK. THE NEXT MORNING I FEEL BRIGHT AND NEW AND MY COMPLEXION IS BETTER. My doctor says it acts gently on the stomach, liver and kidneys, and is a pleasant laxative. This drink is made from herbs, and is prepared for use as easily as tea. It is called LANE'S MEDICINE. All druggists sell it at 50c and \$1 a package. If you cannot get it, send your address for free sample. Lane's Family Medicine moves the bowels each day, and in order to be healthy this is necessary. Address: GRANT & WOOD, WALKER, LEBOVY, N.Y.

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.

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

To those interested, Bay View offers special advantages in the great Chautauque 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 learning and 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 AND WEST MICHIGAN Railway, which runs through the entire region, and is known as "The Scenic 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 service 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. DELAVEN, Gen'l Pass' Agent, Grand Rapids, Michigan.

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

JNO. BAUMGARDNER,

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WHERE THE SUMMER BREEZE BLOW.

Would you fly if you could To a glen in the wood, To a spot in the shade That nature has provided, Rich with ferns and wild flowers, One of nature's fair bowers? What is life to the soul If to labor is all? What is joy to the heart When for rest we depart To the woods and the dells. Does your heart cry for rest In a place that is best, With no shadow or sorrow Nor care for the morrow? If so, send your address for a list of "SUMMER TOURS," published by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway. Geo. H. Heafford, Gen'l Passenger Agent, Chicago, Ill.

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E. BAUR, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Literary Class Poem.

BY J. BAILEIGH NELSON.

And so all thro' the night the stream sang on, A thread of pathos in its plaintive song. A note that moved the sleeping prince to tears. And yet he woke not, but clasped tighter yet the peasant hand that lay upon his breast. And in his sleep his white breast rose and fell. In trembling cadences of pain; and he, That other one, moved restlessly and moaned. And all the night the stream's pervasive plaint Resounded thro' the silent wood till dawn. At last the sable mantle of the night, That lay upon the forest like a pall, Was lifted at the edges and the light, Faint as a timid ghost, came stealing thro' the wood, And kissed the sleeping flowers with her pale lips, And peered half scared into the placid spring, Afrighted at the picture of her own gray face; And sighed as on the forehead of the two, The prince and peasant sleeping side by side. She pressed her lips, grim herald of their parting day, And then a bird, that all night long had slept Upon a birch tree near the spring, awoke And piped his tuneful greeting to the dawn. The prince sighed softly in his sleep and then His eyelids fluttered and he woke, nor rose But lay there looking upward at the bird, That swayed and swung in ecstasy of song Among the wild crab branches overhead. And all those happy days forever passed Came trooping back again, and, as once more In lingering thought he lived their quiet joys, A flood of feeling overwhelmed his soul. For he had come from many a league to South In quest of this far-fabled spring, whose sea stream Eternal flowing from the heart of earth Bestowed the Wisdom of the gods on him that drank. Full many a day the mountain paths he climbed, Or pierced the dewy twilight of some wood, Now trod a weary stretch of dusty road, Now passed with lingering feet the shady ford. Full many a night his sandal strap she loosened, And bathed his weary limbs in new fallen dew, Then lay till dawn among the sleeping flowers. Until one even when the low sun's rays Shone thro' the birch trees like great bars of gold There came a low, sweet murmur thro' the wood, A quiet, all-pervading melody, As if some pure-souled maiden sang a song That had the buoyant happiness of youth And yet the depth of thoughtful womanhood. The prince like one enchanted hastened on, And ever as he went the murmur grew, 'Till of a sudden thro' the parting trees He came upon an opening in the wood, Where stately oaks and birch trees stood aside And bowed their mighty heads in reverence Like noble worshippers at some rude forest shrine. It was a grassy place, the green all strewn With buttercups, and in the midst the spring, A silver disk rimmed round with green and gold. And from its side went winding thro' the wood The little stream whose plaint filled all the air. A youth sat there beside the mystic fountain, And gazed like one bewildered at his form Reflected in the mirror of the spring. A noble face had he with dark, deep eyes, And stalwart figure worthy of a god, Yet rudely clad, a simple leopard skin Girt round his shapely limbs—a humble swain, But as he kneeled there motionless, the sun Kissed his brown shoulders and his sun-burned hair. Until he seemed a statue turned to gold. The wondering prince advanced and from his lute One low, sweet note he plucked. The dreamer roused, And gazing at the prince with puzzled eyes, "Come hither, pray," he said, "Canst tell me what this means?" And then the twain kneeled there beside the spring And looked a while in silence at its depths. For on its surface their two faces 'peared, Distorted and confused to strange, fantastic shapes. And in his earnest wonder each forgot That his companion differed from himself, That one was simply girl in leopard skin, The other wrapped in garments fine as silk And brilliant with the glow of thrice dipped red. And there together days and days they dwelt And sipped the magic waters of the spring, Or thro' the long still hours sat by its brim And studied in its depths their faces strange, Now silent for a measured course of time, Or now in low, hushed voice communing there, Half puzzled at the meaning of it all. And as each day dawned o'er the silent wood The faces in the spring took on a form That more and more bore semblance to their own. And as with common interest day by day They strove to solve the puzzle of the spring, Their souls were lifted far above themselves And in the world of dreams in which they lived

Their hearts were fettered by the golden bonds of love. And 'twixt them sprang a friendship, holy and sincere. That seemed created for eternity. But now at last the parting day had come. The first gray ghost of light had bid the dark be gone, And beckoning from the hill-tops toward the East. Had grimly called the impatient dawn to advance. And with her rustling garments as she passed She roused the prince who all that clear, cool night Had rested on a fragrant couch of bloom Beneath the wild crab tree, whose falling flowers Strewed all the dewy green with pink and white. The prince awoke half conscious of a pain That dull and undefined filled all his heart. A while he lay there motionless and sad And watched the wild crab blossoms whirl and fall Beneath the light caressing breath of dawn. Then, raised on elbow, studied long that face That he had learned to love so passing well, And reaching softly for the slumbering lute, That lay half buried in the wild crab bloom, He touched caressingly its strings and it awoke. And thro' the sleeping wood resounded low A sweet, plaint melody as he did chant In notes of tenderness this quaint, old song: Once there was a thistle-down, White and fair, Sailing in her dainty gown Up in the air. Sighing to herself, "Dreary is the world and brown, "Oh," said the thistle-down, Flying by oneself. Then there came a breeze along Hastening on his flight, Bringing with his gentle song Another thistle sprite. Then the two together flew; Heart to heart were pressing; All the world with beauties new Smiled at their caressing. "Oh," said the thistle sprite, Softly to her friend, "Cheery is the world and bright When with thee I wend." Only for an hour or two Side by side; Up came the wind and blew Thro' the heavens, wide. Parted then the thistle sprites East and West; Seeking in their lonely flights A quiet place of rest. But as all alone she flew Thro' the twilight shadows, While from heaven fell the dew O'er the weary meadows, Sighed the dainty thistle sprite, "Ah, while on I'm flying The memory of that hours' delight Shall bless till hour of dying." The lute was silent. Ere its echoes ceased A smile fled 'cross the sleeping peasant's face, And then a sigh convulsed the great brown breast, And from beneath those heavy lids a tear Came stealing down his cheek and he awoke. The long wet lashes rose and he looked up And smiled into the prince's face above. A sweet, pathetic smile, as when the sun Comes shining gently thro' the warm, spring rain. The prince smiled back, and tho' they neither spoke Yet each divined what other felt and thought. Until at last they left their couch of bloom, And rising shook the dew drops from their hair, And bound their sandals to their cool, moist feet. Then they twain hand in hand, stood reverent and still, And watched the sun rise thro' the net of trees of green. The whole wood glowed with glad expectancy, Art so of holy reverence at the dawn, Till e'en the spring hushed low its mystic song. And like a benediction o'er uplifted souls The light came stealing o'er the waiting earth. And then the sun, a great round disk of flame, First veiled in endless mist, the filmy robes Of those attendant spirits of the dawn, Went mounting up the East with stately pace. When first the warm, sweet light above the trees Stopped down to kiss the lifted faces of the two, The prince and peasant, speechless still, turned round And gazed into each other's eyes. A moment thus In deep communion silently they stood. And then, their souls uplifted by a holy pain, They sought with lingering feet the spring again. And there together by its grassy brim They kneeled in silence for the last, last time. And far beneath them in those sacred depths They saw their own two faces gazing up With mournful eyes at them, and as they looked Behold! a heavenly vision filled the spring. And their two souls, revealed before their eyes As stars of crystal hung in shimmering green, With dazzling brightness lit the deep, dark pool. And for each wondering heart at last was solved The mystic puzzle of himself, as he beheld. The golden chains that bound him to the world and God. A moment only and the vision fled And in its place their faces came again. "The vision bids us part, Oh prince! Up then, away! To act is life. My soul is fired with holy zeal. To act, to do, to be! Oh friend! The peasant spoke, and all his noble face Was glowing with the light of eagerness. The prince in silence turned away his head. "To part?" he said, and in the mirrored spring The peasant saw his thin lip quiver, and a tear

Made all the surface tremble as in sympathy. "And is there then in life, Oh friend, on place For sacred friendships like our own, no hour For soul-lifting love like thine and mine? To act?—Oh friend, and never then to feel? Then is life sure but torture for a heart like mine." The peasant gently put his hand on his And from his eyes a deeper vision shone. "Oh prince, look not upon the world as thro' a glass. Made gloomy by the suffering of thine heart. Thou, in thy pain, dost fail to understand. Our friendship hath prepared us for our life, Far more than e'er the waters of this spring, Yea more than e'en its vision of the crystal stars. For we no longer look upon a world Obscured beneath the veil of our conceits. To thee has come a broader vision, and to me E'en yonder crab tree—sheltering friend!—Seen thro' thine eyes becomes the rarest thing, More precious than a thousand tapestries of gold. And tho' in years to come in some far spot, Thro' all my days I turn the stubborn glebe And drive the oxen 'neath the burnished sun, My good shall be my sceptre and the world My realm. I still shall be a king as thou, And e'en the great, green-bodied flies, that tease The patient oxen bending to their toil, Will have a meaning deep as all eternity. For in the days of youth my simple soul Was lifted from itself, made one with thine. And thou wilt be ten thousand times a king, For with thou passest on some royal pilgrimage, The humble peasants bowing reverently Among the dusty weeds beside the road, In every tattered, crouching, suppliant form, Thou wilt behold one equal to thyself." The peasant ceased, the prince looked up at him and smiled. "And dost thou see it thus, Oh friend?" he said, "Perchance then, too, this very pain shall serve To bring us nearer to our fellow-men." One last, long parting look into the spring, And then they rose in silence side by side, And for the moment their two souls were one. As in that last communion reverently they stood All Nature hushed her mystic murmur as to list To catch the rhythm of their heart-beats ere they spoke. At last the peasant with a sad, sweet smile "Farewell, dear friend," and he, the prince, Half-choking as he turned away, "Farewell!" Then from the spring reluctantly they turned. The peasant Northward, and the prince to South. And lingeringly they picked their pathway thro' the fern, Oft looking back to where the lonely spring Still glistened thro' the net of trees and vines, And thro' the fragrant twilight of the wood Each strained his eyes to catch the last, last glimpse Of him whom he had learned to love so well. The peasant saw a gleam of purple thro' the leaves, The prince the shadow of a dark, fine face. Then on they plodded, halting oft to list With bated breath, their hearts half comforted. If yet the far off murmur of the spring, Like some sweet, dying memory of the past, Came floating thro' the wood. And when it long had ceased, Still in their hearts its echoes rose and fell. Until at last e'en this imagined song Is hushed, and with a gasp of pain they list. But hear no sound thro' all the lonely wood Save the crying crickets and the rustling wind. And still thro' all the long, warm days The stream sang on, A note of expectation in its plaintive song. As if it dreamed of those who yet would come To linger for a day beside its brim. And from its crooked trunk the wild crab tree Reached out its laden branches to ward the spring. To watch its fruit grow round and full, and bluish Beneath the kisses of the morning sun.

Literary Class President's Address.

BY DANIEL F. LYONS.

Fellow Classmates: The finger of Time marks the near approach of the day to which for four years we have been patiently looking forward. We stand today upon the threshold of a new life, and as the sunset of our college days sheds its last lingering rays of golden radiance around us, hope bids us read in its splendors the prophecy of a new dawn. It seems but a short time since we assembled here from the four-quarters of the globe to enter new scenes, new relations, new companionships; but that period has been replete with rare opportunities, which perhaps we never so fully appreciated as we do now on the eve of our last sad farewell. In a few hours we shall have received the blessings of our Alma Mater and departed whence we came. Our college days will then be but a memory. Many of us shall never see each other again; but we cannot but feel that during the brief period that we have been associated together as students, we have received much mutual bene-

fit. Representing as we do so many shades of thought, our association and contact with each other have broadened, moulded, refined and polished our characters. We have learned lessons of tolerance and mutual forbearance. We have gained a knowledge of men and affairs, and we have had impressed upon us the fact that it is not birth, wealth, politics, or creed that makes the man. We have learned to concede to each the right to his honest opinion, to judge the man by his works, and not to pronounce him wrong because his ideas do not coincide with ours. We have learned to appreciate more than ever before the common brotherhood of man, and to appreciate also, that notwithstanding differences of condition, opinion, or belief, "a man's a man for a' that." As a class, '94 has made a record of which she may feel justly proud, for in whatever field of action she has striven, she has shown that energetic perseverance and steadfastness of purpose which is always essential to true success. In athletic and in intellectual contests we have attained high distinction, while in social recreation we have participated with an enthusiasm and a brilliance that has tightened the bonds of good fellowship among us, and kindled a class and college spirit which, I trust, will bear good fruit in days to come. Not least among our achievements is the establishment of a scholarship,—a thing which our most energetic predecessors have failed to accomplish. True, we have had defeats and disappointments; but adversity has its advantages, and from failure we may learn the way to success. He who builds upon the experience of success alone, builds upon a foundation unsafe, untrustworthy; but he that builds upon success tempered with failure, builds upon a foundation stable, trustworthy, eternal. We have had occasion during our college course to deplore the apathy of our alumni toward the needs of the University. Then when we enter our new sphere of life, wherever we may be called, let us remember our double responsibility. While we are upholding our individual honor and interests, let us neglect no opportunity to repay our everlasting debt to our Alma Mater. All she asks of us in return for the bounteous favors that she has bestowed upon us is to be true men and women; to act well our part; to perform wisely the larger duties of American citizenship soon to be thrust upon us. But we may do more. We may sometimes render active assistance and do our share towards keeping her in the place she so well merits in the forefront of American institutions of liberal learning. My friends, to all things earthly there must be an end; and however strong may be the ties that bind us together as a class, still those ties must be severed. We must leave the old familiar scenes and enter the active walks of life. And as we give the friendly hand a parting grasp "Our lips may wear a careless smile, Our words may breathe the very soul of lightness; But the touched heart cannot but feel the while That life has lost a portion of its brightness." Whatever trials and differences of opinion we may have had, they have vanished before the sunshine of kindly fellowship, and we shall remember our college days as the brightest and best period of our lives. Let us enter the future with firm purpose, determined upon success, remembering "How small of all that human hearts endure That part which laws or kings can cause or cure! Still to ourselves in every place con-signed Our own felicity we make or find." Found at last!—Shoemakers.

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PROF. DIEFFENBACH'S PROTAGON CAPSULES. Sure Cure for Weak Men, as proved by reports of leading physicians. State age in ordering. Price, \$1. Catalogue Free. A safe and speedy cure for Gleet, Stricture and all venereal discharges. Cures all CREEK SPECIFIC Blood and Skin Diseases, Scrofulous Sores and Syphilitic Affections, without mercury. Price, \$2. Order from THE PERU DRUG & CHEMICAL CO., 169 Wisconsin Street, MILWAUKEE, WIS.

HAVE YOU ASTHMA? SCHIFFMANN'S Asthma Cure Never fails to give instant relief in the worst cases, and effects cures where others fail. Trial Package FREE of Druggists or by Mail. Address DR. R. SCHIFFMANN, St. Paul, Minn.

WEAK, NERVOUS & DISEASED MEN. Thousands of Young and Middle Aged Men are annually swept to a premature grave through early indiscretion and later excesses. Self abuse and Constitutional Blood Diseases have ruined and wrecked the life of many a promising young man. Have you any of the following symptoms: Nervous and Despondent; Tired in Morning; No Ambition; Memory Poor; Easily Fatigued; Excitable and Irritable; Eyes Blurry; Pimples on the Face; Dreams and Drains at Night; Restless; Hungry; Locking; Blotches; Sore Throat; Hair Loose; Pains in Body; Sunken Eyes; Lifeless; Distracted; and Lack of Energy and Strength. Our New Method Treatment will build you up mentally, physically and sexually. (Chas. Patterson. Read What DR. KENNEDY & KERGAN Have to Say.) "At 14 years of age I learned a bad habit which almost ruined me. I became nervous and weak. My back troubled me. I could stand no exertion. Head and eyes became dull. Dreams and drains at night weakened me. I tried seven Medical Firms, Electric Belts, Patent Medicines and Family Doctors. They gave me no help. A friend advised me to try Drs. Kennedy & Kergan. They sent me one month's treatment and it cured me. I could feel myself gaining every day. Their New Method Treatment cures when all else fails." They have cured many o' my friends." CURES GUARANTEED OR MONEY REFUNDED. "Some 8 years ago I contracted a serious constitutional blood disease. I went to Hot Springs to treat myself. Here, my almost killed me. After a while the symptoms again appeared. Throat became sore, pains in limbs, pimples on face, blotches, eyes red, loss of hair, glands enlarged, etc. A medical friend advised Drs. Kennedy & Kergan's New Method Treatment. It cured me, and I have had no symptoms for five years. I am married and happy. As a doctor, I heartily recommend it to all who have this terrible disease—syphilis. It will eradicate the poison from the blood." 15 YEARS IN DETROIT. 150,000 CURED. "I am 33 years of age, and married. When young I led a gay life. Early indiscretions and later excesses made trouble for me. I became weak and nervous. My head ached, my eyes affected and I feared Bright's disease. Myriads of pills were unsatisfactory and my home unhappy. I tried every thing—all failed till I took treatment from Drs. Kennedy & Kergan. Their New Method built me up mentally, physically and sexually. I feel and act like a man in every respect. Try them." No Names Used Without Written Consent of Patient. Our New Method Treatment never fails in curing Diseases of men, drains and losses, purifies the blood, clears the brain, builds up the nervous and sexual systems and restores lost vitality to the body. We Guarantee to Cure Nervous Debility, Failing Manhood, Syphilis, Gonorrhoea, Stricture, Gleet, Venereal Discharges, Weak Parts and all Kidney and Bladder Diseases. REMEMBER Drs. Kennedy & Kergan are the leading specialists of America. They guarantee to cure or no pay. Their reputation and fifteen years of business are at stake. You run no risk. Write them for an honest opinion, no matter who treated you. It may save you years of regret and suffering. Charges reasonable. Write for a Question List and Book Free. Consultation Free. DR. KENNEDY & KERGAN 148 Shelby St. Detroit, Mich.

DO YOU KEEP IT IN THE HOUSE? PERRY DAVIS' PAIN-KILLER Will Cure Cramps, Colic, Cholera-Morbus and all Bowel Complaints. PRICE, 25c., 50c., and \$1.00 A BOTTLE.

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

A HORSE—Any person having a buggy horse which they do not want to use for the present can find good care and feed for its use by applying to J. B. Saunders, Courier Office.

WANTED—A horse wanted to keep during the summer for its use. For particulars enquire of E. G. Calkins, 34 South State st.

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.

NOTICE TO JOHNSTON'S CREDITORS.

Anyone having bills contracted by E. F. Johnston, late a student of Ann Arbor, will confer a favor by sending them with full particulars to C. D. Bacon, Marlboro, Mass., the man who furnished the money for his education at Ann Arbor, Mich.

FOR SALE—Horse, safe for anyone to drive carriage and complete outfit. Going away and have no use for them. Inquire at 92 East Washington St., Ann Arbor.

Notice to Water Takers.

The rules of the Water Company prohibit sprinkling except during the hours of 6 to 8 a. m., and 6 to 8 p. m. Hereafter this rule will be strictly enforced. A. K. HALE, Receiver.

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, 4:30, 6:30, 10:10 p. m. Leave Ypsilanti 7:15, 9:50 a. m. and 1:50, 4:20, 6:30 and 10:00 p. m.

SUNDAY TIME. Leave Ann Arbor from Court House at 1:10, 4:30, 6:30, and 10:30 p. m. Leave Ypsilanti from Congress St. at 1:00, 3:00, 6:20, and 10:00 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.

LOCAL.

Ann Arbor is in gala attire this week.

Teachers should remember the Institute which commences at the High School building in this city, July 9th.

On Saturday June 30th, the Ann Arbor town clerk will be at the county treasurer's office to receive woodchuck scalps, etc.

People who desire a valuable souvenir of commencement week should secure a copy of the Commencement Annual, containing all the addresses, poems, prophecies, etc.

The Ann Arbor Courier is at work upon the premium list of the Washtenaw County Agricultural & Horticultural Society, for the annual county fair, to be held Sept. 25, to 28 inclusive.

Assessor O'Hearn reports 133 births in Ann Arbor during the past year. The record will have to be better than that if the census enumerators make any increase in our population for the year.

A children's service will be held at Newberry Hall Sunday morning July 1st, by the Sunday School of Trinity Lutheran church. An excellent programme has been arranged and a pleasant time is anticipated.

Philip Kaeser, an old man who had been in the employ of Christian Nagel, near Scio, started for church last Sunday and dropped dead on the road. Old age and the extreme heat are the causes assigned for his demise.

Frank White, the census enumerator from Pittsfield, was the first to report to the county clerk. He makes the population of his township 1,088, after deducting the 53 inmates of the county house. This shows a slight decline in numbers since 1890.

The small pox caused the death of one Ann Arbor boy in Chicago. Will Bush, whose home was formerly north of this city some two or three miles, died there recently from that disease. It was thought he was recovering, when hemorrhage of the lungs set in and he expired suddenly.

With graces rare she gaily goes Upon the stage to show 'em Her essay is first-rate as prose, Put her dress is just a poem.—Ex. Secure the Commencement Annual for 1893-4. It is valuable.

The road to Europe is becoming very fashionable for Ann Arbor people.

Gil, our good-natured liveryman up street remarked the other day, "this is hot enough to melt snow."

John F. Lawrence has commenced clearing his lot at the corner of N. Fourth ave., and E. Ann st., preparatory to erecting an office block thereon.

The Suabian Aid Society will celebrate the 4th of July at the park, and announce an excellent programme of amusements. They always have a good time.

The storm of Sunday was a whooper in the city, the wind doing considerable damage to shade trees and gardens. The rain did worlds of good, however.

James Sage, of Lodi, was overcome by the heat Monday and fell from his wagon, fracturing his shoulder blade. He was attended by Dr. Breakley and is getting along nicely.

The Baccalaureate address of Dr. Angell will be found on the 6th page of this paper, and the literary class poem and the class president's address will be found on the 33 page. You will be interested in reading them.

The court house flag has the appearance of having been through a democratic caucus where the referee and anti-referee clans clashed. Query—Can't the county afford a new flag now that it is out of debt?

Mr. and Mrs. Lew H. Clement gave a reception to the Chequamegon orchestra and their friends Monday evening. Their lawn was illuminated with lanterns, some exquisite music rendered, and a delightful evening enjoyed.

Miss Martha Smith, wife of Jas. Smith, who resides on S. Division st., died on Sunday a. m. last, of blood poisoning, aged 17 years. Rev. Dr. Cobern conducted the funeral services at the residence Monday p. m. The couple had been married about one year.

A steam road carriage with naphtha as fuel, has been invented, that makes ten miles an hour on common country roads, up hill and down, carrying two passengers. It has rubber tire on the wheels, and requires no particular skill to run it. The poor old horse can see his day of relief in the near future.

The traveling evangelists who have been endeavoring to create a little religious enthusiasm by preaching to the multitudes in the open air, at the southeast corner of the court house square, have not met with great success so far. The seeds sown by them however, may fall upon good soil and in good time bear fruit.

Among the many candidates mentioned for nomination on the republican ticket is the name of Geo. Clarken, of this city for the office of sheriff. Mr. Clarken has been an active republican for a number of years, and has qualifications that peculiarly fit him for that office. He is a hard worker and should be nominated would make a lively fight for the office.

Wm. E. Stocking has been appointed by Labor Commissioner C. H. Morse as a canvasser in this county to secure statistics for the labor bureau. Mr. Stocking will go over the county as far as practicable, and obtain statistics relative to farmers, and farm laborers. Blanks are furnished having 35 questions to be answered, and upon the correct answers to these questions depend the value of the statistics. The agriculturalists ought to be sufficiently interested to contribute their share of the necessary information, and no doubt will be.

FOURTH OF JULY UNTIL THEN WE WILL SELL Men's, Boys' and Children's Suits AT LARGER DISCOUNTS THAN EVER. Let everybody in Washtenaw County take advantage of this Sale and lay in a stock of Clothing for some time to come. OPPORTUNITIES LIKE THIS ARE RARE. Don't forget that HATS and FURNISHING GOODS are included in this Great Reduction Sale. We are selling goods very low and want all our friends and the public generally to know it. Now is the Time to Make Your Purchases. NO. 35 SOUTH MAIN STREET. NOBLE'S STAR CLOTHING HOUSE.

Circuit court stands adjourned until next Friday.

Miss Margaret Sharpe, of the Northside, died at her home on Wednesday last, the result of being hit some weeks ago by a base ball thrown by a young man who was playing ball on E. Liberty street, where she was passing.

A post mortem examination was held by Drs. Darling and Nancrede, and no possible doubt exists of that being the direct cause of death. Playing ball on our streets is in direct violation of a city ordinance, and should be stopped. It is not only a menace to people driving upon our streets, but dangerous to human life as well. Now that one person has been killed by it, the practice will no doubt wane for a period, but as time passes the fatality will be forgotten and another victim be necessary to again put a stop to it. We have full faith to believe that our marshal will enforce the law as far as in his power, but he cannot be in all places at the same time.

The executive committee of the Farmer's Picnic Association of Washtenaw, Oakland and Livingston counties, met at Whitmore Lake last Saturday to make arrangements for the coming annual picnic which it is proposed to hold August 18, probably at Whitmore Lake. The secretary of the society, Mr. Cooley Reeves, was instructed to write the nominees for the distinguished office of governor of the four political parties to make half-hour addresses before the multitude at that time. The governors will speak in rotation according to age, the oldest first. If these candidates, none of whom are yet nominated, accept this invitation there will be a delightful opportunity offered our citizens to hear these gentlemen tell why they should be elected, and the other three fellows defeated. It will be a windy day, there is no doubt about it.

The city council has been asked by the board of review of this city to enact a dog license ordinance. The intent is to have a number given with each license granted for the year, and any dog found without his collar and number to be at once executed. To cost \$1.

Rates of one fare for the round trip will be made for the following, over the T., A. A. & N. M. R'y: For the 4th of July tickets to be sold July 3d and 4th. Good to return not later than July 5th.

For the Democratic State Convention at Grand Rapids June 27th, 28th and 29th. Tickets to be sold June 27th, 28th and 29th. Limited to June 30th, 1894.

W. H. BENNETT, G. P. A. The Queen and Crescent Route.

Invites inquiries in regard to Summer Resorts on its line in the picturesque mountains of Kentucky, Tennessee and Alabama. The line passes near famous battlefields at Mill Springs, Mission Ridge, Chickamauga and Lookout Mountain. They are surrounded by charming summer rest-lux places at Burnside, Cumberland Falls, High Bridge, Rugby, Rhea Springs, Lookout Mountain, Springville, Ala., and other points.

Low railroad rates—Charming mountain homes—Perfect rest and quiet. We invite correspondence, cheerfully giving the information desired, for the purpose of having you arrange to spend your summer recreation on our line. W. C. R'neerson, G. P. A., Cincinnati.

A Grand Feature.

Of Hood's Sarsaparilla is that while it purifies the blood and sends it coursing through the veins full of richness and health, it also imparts new life and vigor to every function of the body. Hence the expression so often heard: "Hood's Sarsaparilla made a new person of me." It overcomes that tired feeling so common now.

Strike while the iron's hot—Blacksmiths.

Midsummer Clearing Sale AT E. F. MILLS & CO. 20 Main Street. Begins Saturday, June 30th, and Closes Saturday, July 14th. Everything in Summer Goods must be speedily closed out, and prices will be made to insure this.

NEW MEAT MARKET. Send the girl or boy with your order, and rest assured that the quality and weights will be the same as if you came yourself. I carry in stock everything found in a FIRST-CLASS Meat Market. And buy only the best stock. I am better prepared than ever to supply my customers in my new market. J. F. HOELZLE, Cor. Washington and Fourth. Phone 705 105-83

CUTICURA WORKS WONDERS. Nothing can be more encouraging to discouraged parents than the remarkable cures daily effected among infants and children by the CUTICURA REMEDIES. Cures in childhood mean a lifetime of freedom from torturing, disfiguring, humiliating humors. Sold throughout the world. Price, CUTICURA, 50c.; SOAP, 25c.; RESOLVENT, \$1. POTTER DRUG AND CHEM. CORP., Sole Proprietors, Boston. "How to Cure Skin Diseases," mailed free. PIMPLES, blackheads, red, rough, chapped, and oily skin cured by CUTICURA SOAP. IT STOPS THE PAIN. Back ache, kidney pains, weakness, rheumatism, and muscular pains relieved in one minute by the Cuticura Anti-Pain Plaster, 25c. ASTHMA IS NOT OFTEN CURED, but The PEERLESS ASTHMA REMEDY will give instant relief. 25c. and 50c. sizes. Sample mailed free. At druggists or mailed on receipt of price by The Peerless Remedy Co., Goshen, Mich.

HARD LUCK

Our First Mistake! Our second purchase was altogether too large, and the inclement weather has left us with too many goods. There is but one way to unload and that is to put the price within reach of all our customers. We have been selling goods at small profits the entire season, and from now on margins will cut no figure. We must dispose of a large amount of goods during the month of June, and we will guarantee every purchase to be lower than the lowest.

LOOK AT SOME OF THE BARGAINS

Displayed in our window. We never carry over any goods, neither do we buy old stocks, consequently our stock is always new and fresh. If you buy your goods of us, you are sure of the FIT, STYLE AND QUALITY. We take all the chances.

WADHAMS, RYAN & REULE

THE BACCALAUREATE

Address Delivered by President Angell Before the Graduating Classes.

The following is President Angell's Baccalaureate address in full delivered at University Hall Sunday evening last:

I fear that most persons at the time of graduation do not feel the duty of continuing to cultivate and strengthen the character as they do the duty of continuing to cultivate and strengthen the intellect. By character I mean the moral constitution, habit, purpose. Not that they are indifferent to the importance of a good character, but they do not appreciate the fact that it can be and ought to be developed as the intellect is developed. Most men who would be sorry to be lacking in a good character are content to believe that their general purposes and habits are such as do not provoke serious criticism from others or from their own consciences. With the attainment of maturity men have certain settled habits, a general purpose of right living, and with this moral outfit they throw themselves into their studies or into the business of life. They may recognize the desirableness and the duty of continuing to the end of their days to enlarge their scholarly or their business capacity, but they rest complacently satisfied with the moral attainments of early years, and make no conscious and deliberate effort to increase the force of their character. They realize the importance of an indefinite increase of their intellectual capital, but seem to think that the quantity of moral capital with which they set out in early manhood will suffice for all the drafts which the duties and exigencies of life will make on it.

Now it is of the gravest consequence that we all clearly understand that in this life at least we can never make such attainments in character that we can wisely discharge from our minds the subject of developing our character, and can concentrate all our thought on our studies or our merchandise. We shall never have acquired such moral strength that we shall not need studiously and carefully to increase it. We never shall have perfected our moral habits so that they will not need our constant and vigilant care. To cease this culture and training and perfecting of our character is to begin to lose our character.

It is not merely what we are today, but what we are to be tomorrow, which is of the very essence of character. Character does not consist, in this life, at least, merely in being, but in some respects much more emphatically in becoming. In other words it is not merely an attainment, but it is also a growth and a growing.

How this essential trait of character is illustrated in Paul's stirring description of his own purpose and ideal in his letter to the Philippians:

"Not as though I had already attained, either were already perfect; but I follow after, if that I may apprehend that for which I also am apprehended of Christ Jesus. Brethren, I count not myself to have apprehended; but this one thing I do, forgetting those things which are behind and reaching forth unto those things which are before, I press toward the mark, for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus."

So all moral character, if it is to be vigorous, must be constantly pressing towards some higher mark. It must never assume that it has already attained or is already perfect. Progress, growth, increasing strength is the mark of genuine character. Not to be improving under the experiences and discipline of life is to come short of duty. It is relatively declining. For notice

(1) That our opportunities for knowing more and more of our duties are enlarged with the lapse of every day, and as a rule our actual knowledge of them is fuller and clearer. Now if with this increased knowledge our characters are not also elevated, if with more light we make no progress, we have really gone backward. For faithfulness to our light is the measure of responsibility and of character. Not to be and to do better as we see farther and more clearly is to be and to do worse.

(2) And notice again that the exigencies of life, the trials and temptations which are inevitable, the providences which befall us, all press home their lessons upon our moral nature. They are teachers, often stern, but always eloquent, in the gymnasium of life. Their warnings, their persuasions, their discipline, never leave our moral condition as they found it. For if they do not strengthen and deepen our character, if our manhood is not richer and larger by reason of them, then have we actually lost ground. Between the hammer and the anvil of life we must toughen or weaken, and it is for us to say which. It is for us to say whether we shall grow stronger and better, as the annealing fire makes the iron tougher and the storms make the roots of

the oak longer and stronger. To be only soured and embittered by the discipline of life is to miss the significance of life and practically to fall to a lower moral plane.

It is clear then that we cannot, if we would, stand still morally. We may try to persuade ourselves that we are standing still. We may be so stolid and unobserving that we do not notice that we are floating backwards, as we may sit idly in the boat and stupidly neglect to observe that we are steadily drifting down the stream. But the moment we cease rowing, back we go. Not to go forward is to go backward.

I beg of you, who are complacently trusting to your moral attainments as sufficient, to lay this solemn truth to heart. Character is not a completed and lifeless work, which one may finish as one does a tower, and then stand on it. It is rather the ceaseless flow of moral life, which needs to be fed from the inward springs of vital moral purposes and desires. In order then to hold our own, to keep what we have, not to decline, we must constantly and earnestly guard and strengthen our character.

II. If we cannot preserve the character we have without constant effort, how much less, without such effort, can we make large and rapid attainments in character. Though every virtuous habit which is fairly formed facilitates the formation of another, yet character has not much spontaneous growth. The vigorous effort of the will is constantly required to keep us at all up to the high level of those worthy purposes which we cherish in our best hours. How easy it is to lapse into moods of laxness and moral indifference. And how easy then for temptations to sweep into our souls like a flood and pour their surging tides of vice through all the chambers of our hearts which we had swept and garnished. And when they subside, what an unclean deposit do they leave behind. We do not sufficiently realize the awful fact that every sin leaves its scar somewhere upon our nature. We cannot afterward with our most heroic endeavor be quite what we should have been but for it. I fear that in our rejoicing over the reformation of men, in the sympathy which the recital of their fearful bondage to vice awakens in us, we are sometimes in danger of losing sight of the stern truth that sin, even though overcome, has been a calamity, that even the penitent David, exalted as he was in later years, was not the more but the less exalted by reason of his terrible lapse. It is not David, who is our true model, but the Spotless One, who was tempted in all points like as we are, yet without sin. The mountaineer, who is toiling up the ash-covered peak of Vesuvius, may in spite of the yielding ashes beneath his feet, at last reach the summit, but every slip backward is a real loss. Let us never glorify sin, because, thanks to the abounding grace of God, the sinner may be redeemed at last. Character is eternal. We are building it every day. The defects in our work will long, perhaps forever, embarrass us, or at least subtract from the power which, but for them, we might have gained. The work which is seen only of God and of ourselves is the most important. Examine those works which have stood for centuries, the Parthenon of Greece, the pyramids of Egypt, the mediæval cathedrals, you shall find that deep down under ground, where it was supposed that no human eye would ever search, the building is as carefully and conscientiously done as that on the facade of St. Peter's, which challenges the admiration of the world. Oh that we could daily feel that in our inner lives, our most secret thoughts and purposes, we are building for our whole lives, building for eternity. The great conflicts of life are not on the open fields of our Waterloos and our Gettysburgs, but deep within the heart. They are not with confused noise of battle, but without sound of gun or trumpet. Should we not bend our energies to that great work of building character with at least as much zeal as we bring to our daily studies and to our professional toil?

III. But now if we assiduously address ourselves to this highest task of man, to the cultivation of character, after what model shall we grow? Evidently we shall grow each after his own ideal of manly and perfect character. Every one who has any aspiration at all has an ideal. Each of you has an ideal of professional excellence or of scholarly culture, or of business success. Whether you are fully conscious of this or not, such is the fact. You have before your vision some Webster or Choate in law, some Cooper or Nelton in surgery, some Leibnitz or Milton in scholarship, some Astor or Vanderbilt in business, whose life and example are constantly stimulating and shaping you. The hand of the sculptor does not more truly mould and fashion your character,

Tell us what a man's ideal is, and we can tell you what he is likely to be, so far as his capacity fits him to resemble his ideal.

But our intellectual development is so largely determined by our intellectual ideals, not less so is our moral character determined by our moral ideals. It is like the patterns we choose for it. Unhappily there are so many who do not look up for the pattern. They accept the low ideals of others as their own. They are satisfied to be on a low plane, provided there is plenty of company with them. Instead of being obedient, like Paul, to the heavenly vision which is sometimes vouchsafed to them, they are content with the average standards of character about them. Nay, some seem to have what we may call a perverted ideal, never looking skyward, but ever earthward, for sensual and selfish patterns after which to weave the fabric of their character. Now when one thus begins to do violence to his higher nature, and to pander to his lower, how many hands are ready with diabolical craft and nimbleness to help one weave the infernal web, those of the tempter with the intoxicating cup, of the gambler with his glittering prizes, of her whose steps take hold on hell, of all the spirits of evil and ruin. What a solemn thought it is that day after day, year after year, whether we are here or whether we are there, we are ever weaving the web in that "roaring loom" of life, which flings its swift shuttle hither and yon at every pulse-beat, bearing now the white thread of virtue, now the thread scarlet with sin, now the thread parti colored with good and evil,—but ever weaving that web,—which shall stand as the record of our deeds, the picture of our character, to be gazed on forever by ourselves, by God, by the whole universe.

IV. What then shall be our ideal of character? On what model shall we build? Have we no sure guide? Thanks be unto God, we have the perfect model and exemplar set before us. In Jesus Christ the perfect ideal was realized and his blessed life and character are before us. Even those who are most unlike him are obliged to admit that here is the perfect man.

But I seem to hear some say, the circumstances of Christ's life were so different from ours that we hardly see how he serves as an ensample for us. What is there in his daily life in Judea in common with the life of me, a student in this University, or in common with the life of me, a lawyer, a physician, a merchant, in this far-off western world? How can his character be copied into mine? How can I learn from him how to carry myself in my peculiar temptations and labors and trials?

I think I could show, were there time, how that life, so rich, so full, so many-sided, could serve as your guide in the minute details of your daily life, in your spirit of study, in your friendships, in your annoyances, in what seems to you most peculiar to yourself. I think I could show you how the scholar, who is training himself for large usefulness, has something to learn in prolonged and patient discipline of himself from him, who daily increasing in wisdom waited with such sublime self-control until he was thirty years of age and his divine message was fully ready before he took up his blessed ministry. It is the corn fully ripe which makes the perfect flour. It is the thought fully matured which charges the spoken word with inspiration. Patience! patience! my young friend, who are too much in haste to foist your crude work upon the world.

But we cannot now attempt to exhaust details. Let us notice two or three of those points, in which if we can imitate Christ, we may affect the very structure and substance of our character. Observe for instance how Christ dealt with temptation. We may not fathom all the mysteries of that dark hour when Christ, weary with fasting, but strong in the spirit, was set upon by the power of evil. But we can see that he was urged to act from unworthy and wrong motives, from vanity or ambition. And we can clearly mark two points in his action, first, he did not dally for an instant with the temptation; second, he fell at once back upon the command of God as his guide.

stand. How many with this specious argument on their lips have gone down to ruin. Every instant that one of you is thus coquetting with sin you are weakening your character. You have already begun to go backward. You have lost ground. The silken cords of sweet dalliance which you think you can snap at any moment will soon become the unbending fetters of iron, which will bind your soul in a fearful servitude.

The promptness with which Christ lifted up the commands of God as his shield and buckler should be imitated by us in every moral exigency. He, who will sincerely ask in any great moral peril, what would God have him do, is clad in a panoply against which the shafts of the adversary will beat in vain. He will win victory which shall strengthen his character and make the next victory even easier. We do not hear that our Lord was ever assailed again by that kind of temptation which he so decisively overcame. It is a blessed law of our nature that a clean and unquestioned victory, which we gain over any peculiar temptation by obedience to some divine command, either strips the temptation of all future power over us, or so reinforces our strength and nerves our arm that we conquer it far more readily in every subsequent encounter. It is by obeying our conscience, which is the voice of God in us, and by obeying the clearly revealed will of God as made known to us in his word, that we attain, if at all, to moral robustness, to the perfect stature of moral and Christian manhood.

The voice then which rings out from that 4th chapter of Matthew is "tamper not for a moment with evil, keep your eye fixed on God and, recalling his divine command, say to every temptation—Get thee hence, Satan."

Again, our Lord shows us how a sensitive and refined nature may endure the rough shocks of actual life without being turned aside from duty. This seems to me one of the most marked as well as one of the most valuable lessons taught by his life. We cannot but suppose that his moral and his intellectual nature was touched to so fine an issue that he was sensitive almost beyond our conception to the rudeness, the obtuseness, the blinding prejudice, the obliquities, the sins, which he encountered on every hand. To me it seems that his great trial must not have been, as our loose language or thought sometimes implies, finding his welcome chiefly from the humble and poor. But what a daily and unspeakable trial it must have been to him, to whom truth was naked and bare, whose eye pierced through all disguises of sophistry, to find that even his chosen disciples stumbled over the simplest messages he had for them, that he was not only traduced by foes, but misunderstood and misrepresented by those on whom he relied to proclaim his truth, after he should have gone. Still more, how must that pure and holy soul have been wounded and shocked by its rude friction with the coarse moral natures of the men, with whom he was passing his life. How do we, with all our imperfections, shrink back from life in the atmosphere of men and women steeped in iniquity. Even when, in obedience to duty, we spend our days in working with them and for them, with what loathing and anguish are we often filled. Or, what is worse, what danger do we run of becoming in some degree insensible to the loathsomeness of vice, of having our own moral perceptions blunted. Think of that spotless and tranquil spirit, walking with outcasts, crowded by sinners of high and of low degree, hounded by contemptuous scribes and Pharisees, hypocrites, whited sepulchres, full of dead men's bones and rottenness, maligned and persecuted by foes, and in his hours of supreme need treacherously abandoned by those he had reason to count his dearest friends,—and try to imagine what it means for him to be serene, composed, patient, unshaken in his faith in his errand and his truth, and see if there is no lesson for you and for me.

Now the scholar, especially when he is fresh from his life of study, in his ideal world, when he first plunges into the floods actually to swim for himself, is in great danger of a chill which shall freeze all his finest enthusiasms. Schiller tells us in touching words how he eagerly clasped the world to his loving heart only to find he was embracing a lump of ice. Some men of the finest edge, like certain keenest blades, are of such temper that they crack and break, when they come to actual hard use. "Beware of disgusts" was the sage advice of an experienced master to a young scholar who, fresh from his studies, was about to enter upon his work. Some of you, who have been reveling so long in those high joys, with which these years of preparatory study are freighted, the joys of manly study, of daily equipment for the large work of life, the in-

stand. How many with this specious argument on their lips have gone down to ruin. Every instant that one of you is thus coquetting with sin you are weakening your character. You have already begun to go backward. You have lost ground. The silken cords of sweet dalliance which you think you can snap at any moment will soon become the unbending fetters of iron, which will bind your soul in a fearful servitude.

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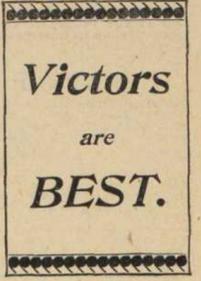
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describable thrill of conscious mental growth, will do well to beware of disgusts, as the petty jealousies and strifes of narrow and obstinate men, the misunderstandings of stupid men, and the misrepresentations of carping critics harass your soul, and seem to neutralize the results of your best labors. The most fortunate lives are not free from these annoyances, which spoil so many of our most precious hours. And it is so often the fact that the most gifted men are the most sensitive, and so suffer the largest subtraction from their effective power by reason of this moral and intellectual friction. It is the fine, strong nature of the poet which makes him the irritabilis vates. Some excellent men spend their lives in running away from infelicities of situation, and do not at last find that happy valley, into which these infelicities never come. No, every post has them. The manly thing, the Christ-like thing is to meet them with a courageous, patient, hopeful spirit, and stand to the post, at which God has planted you, till he plainly calls you elsewhere. Show that christian culture does not unnerve and emasculate you, but that to the bravery, which other men have, it adds the sweetness and victorious patience, which makes the career of our Lord so glorious. Those are memorable words, which Mr. Carlyle addressed to a young man, "Study to do faithfully whatsoever thing in your actual situation, there and now, you find either expressly or tacitly laid to your charge: that is your post; stand in it like a true soldier. Silently devour the many chagrins of it, as all human situations have many; and see you aim not to quit it without doing all that it, at least, requires of you."

But above all we shall strengthen our characters, if we imitate Christ so far as possible in supreme loyalty to truth and obedience to the will of God. So complete was his devotion to truth, so perfect was his example and his message, that he could say without the least exaggeration, "I am the truth." So absolute was his devotion to the work which the Father had given him, that it was properly called his meat and his drink, his very life, to do the Father's will. He was ever in that business. This supreme devotion to truth is the very essence and being of character. It is character. He who has it must be in perfect harmony with God and with the right relations of things and of all beings. There is nothing higher conceivable for man.

What, at this moment, are your supreme aims, my young friend? Is it your fixed purpose to live supremely for truth and for God? Or is it to gratify your own ambition, to gain wealth, or to win fame, or to climb to high position? Are you working in harmony with the divine will and the eternal laws of right and truth, or are you in alienation from God and throwing your little life athwart his eternal laws of truth and right? If the latter, the eternal course of things, the victorious powers of truth, are against you and you must go down before them. The hay, wood, stubble cannot endure the day of trial. It is the pure gold of that character, which is at one with God, that can alone come out of the furnace seven times refined. As you now go forth to the storms and the conflicts of active life, may you come forth from every storm with new moral strength and emerge from every conflict with purer and loftier character.

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As a remedy for all forms of Headache, Electric Bitters has proved to be the very best. It effects a permanent cure and the most dreaded habitual sick headaches yield to its influence. We urge all who are afflicted to procure a bottle, and give this remedy a fair trial. In cases of habitual constipation Electric Bitters cures by giving the needed tone to the bowels, and few cases long resist the use of this medicine. Try it once. Large bottles only 50 cents at The Eberbach Drug & Chemical Co's Drug store, and Geo. T. Haenssler, Manchester.



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Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

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Jerome Freeman!

Epitome of the Week.

INTERESTING NEWS COMPILATION.

CONGRESSIONAL.

Regular session. On the 18th the senate entered on the twelfth week of the tariff debate. The paper and book and miscellaneous schedules of the bill were completed. Senator Hill failed in an attempt to have coal and coke placed on the free list...

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White Wheat Flour!

OSBORN'S GOLD DUST FLOUR, BUCKWHEAT FLOUR, CORN MEAL, FEED, etc., at wholesale and retail. A general stock of

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Dealer in all kinds of

Fresh and Salt Meats.

Poultry, Lard, etc.

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The Decorator.

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CONGRESSIONAL.

On the 18th the senate entered on the twelfth week of the tariff debate. The paper and book and miscellaneous schedules of the bill were completed. Senator Hill failed in an attempt to have coal and coke placed on the free list...

NUMEROUS changes were made in the free list of the tariff bill by the senate on the 19th. Iron ore, meats, lard and quillsilver being among the articles on which a duty was placed...

On the 20th the tariff bill was further discussed in the senate and it was voted to put logs and lumber, including dressed lumber, on the free list...

IN the senate the income tax feature of the tariff bill was discussed on the 21st. Senator Hill (N. Y.) speaking against the measure in vigorous terms...

On the 22d bills were passed in the senate to incorporate the supreme lodge of the Knights of Pythias and making the first Monday in September of each year (Labor day) a legal holiday...

On the 23d bills were passed in the senate to incorporate the supreme lodge of the Knights of Pythias and making the first Monday in September of each year (Labor day) a legal holiday...

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On the 25th bills were passed in the senate to incorporate the supreme lodge of the Knights of Pythias and making the first Monday in September of each year (Labor day) a legal holiday...

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On the 29th bills were passed in the senate to incorporate the supreme lodge of the Knights of Pythias and making the first Monday in September of each year (Labor day) a legal holiday...

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On the 8th bills were passed in the senate to incorporate the supreme lodge of the Knights of Pythias and making the first Monday in September of each year (Labor day) a legal holiday...

On the 9th bills were passed in the senate to incorporate the supreme lodge of the Knights of Pythias and making the first Monday in September of each year (Labor day) a legal holiday...

FOURTEEN houses were struck by lightning during a storm at Brazil, Ind., and several persons were badly injured.

THE Eckington hotel in the suburbs of Washington, the temporary home of many congressmen, was totally destroyed by fire, the loss being \$100,000.

DUDLEY FOSTER, aged 17 years, who had the reputation of being the smallest man in the world, being 30 inches tall and weighing twenty pounds, died at Bridgetown, N. S.

EIGHT men were indicted at Brazil, Ind., for the murder of Engineer Barr during the miners' strike.

E. C. KNAPPE, bookkeeper of the Chicopee national bank at Springfield, Mass., confessed to embezzling \$25,000.

Mrs. JOHN NELSON and Mrs. William Paasta took their own lives at Plymouth, Wis. No cause was known.

THE Black Hills national bank of Rapid City, S. D., closed its doors.

THE twenty-fifth annual reunion of the Army of the Potomac was held at Concord, N. H., and Gen. A. S. Webb, of New York, was elected president.

A CYCLONE swept over the country a mile west of Booneville, Mo., unroofing houses, blowing down trees and fences and causing great damage to crops.

COLGATE university celebrated its seventy-fifth annual commencement at Utica, N. Y.

DR. GUSTAVUS DROSHAGEN and his wife were murdered by an assassin who entered their home at Lawtry, Fla., while they were sleeping and crushed their skulls with an ax.

EXTENSIVE floods were raging in New Mexico and western Texas, doing immense damage.

VIOLENT storms swept over Iowa, Minnesota and portions of Illinois, Wisconsin and Indiana, doing much damage. Six persons were killed by lightning.

WILLIAM WEALEY (colored) was hanged in the penitentiary at Columbus, O., for the murder of Allan Wilson in Greene county.

THOMAS KANE, the rejected lover of Mamie Quigley, of Philadelphia, killed her and then committed suicide.

THE wife and three children of Benito Garcia were drowned near Brownsville, Tex., by the upsetting of a boat.

THE exchanges at the leading clearing houses in the United States during the week ended on the 23d aggregated \$847,978,101, against \$852,863,697, the previous week. The decrease, compared with the corresponding week in 1893, was 18.0.

ONE of Armour & Co.'s warehouses at the stock yards in Chicago was burned, the loss being \$100,000.

THERE were 214 business failures in the United States in the seven days ended on the 23d, against 232 the week previous and 273 in the corresponding time in 1893.

HENRY and Andrew Lear, aged 13 and 10 respectively, were drowned at Pittsburgh, Pa. Henry lost his life trying to save his brother.

DIPHTHERIA was raging in Brown county, Ind., and six children in the family of George Peters, at Mount Zion, died of the disease.

HARRY and Frank Rice, 10-year-old twins, were drowned in Hoover's lake near Lima, O.

THE supreme court at Columbus, O., declared the cigarette tax law constitutional.

HENRY CAPUS, a negro who attempted to assault three young ladies at Magnolia, Ark., was swung to a limb by a mob and his body riddled with bullets.

BISHOP W. PERKINS died suddenly in Washington, aged 53 years. Mr. Perkins was a member of the Forty-eighth, Forty-ninth, Fiftieth and Fifty-first congresses, and on January 1, 1892, was appointed United States senator to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Preston B. Plumb.

IN convention at Montpelier the Vermont republicans nominated G. A. Woodbury for governor.

THE following congressional nominations were made: California, Second district, G. L. Johnson (rep.); Third, S. G. Hilborn (rep.); Sixth, James McLuckin (rep.); Texas, Seventh district, Isaac N. Barber (pop.); Thirteenth, D. B. Gilliland (pop.); Indiana, Thirtieth district, J. W. Forrest (pop.); Ohio, Eleventh district, L. J. Fenton (rep.); renominated; Nineteenth, S. A. Northway (rep.); renominated; Iowa, Eleventh district, George D. Perkins (rep.); renominated.

CYRUS P. LELAND, auditor of the Lake Shore railroad and associated with the line for thirty-four years, died at his home in Cleveland.

CONGRESSIONAL nominations were made as follows: Illinois, Twentieth district, J. R. Williams (dem.) renominated; Twentieth, Orlando Burrell (rep.); Indiana, Eleventh district, A. M. Benson (pop.); Twelfth, J. E. Graham (pro.); Ohio, Fourteenth district, W. S. Kerr (rep.); Fifteenth, H. C. Van Voorhis (rep.); renominated; Iowa, Seventh district, J. H. Barcroft (industrial.)

JOHN F. DEZENORFF, ex-member of congress from Norfolk, Va., died at his home there, aged 60 years.

IN convention at Waco the Texas populists nominated a state ticket with Judge Nugent for governor.

ALFRED P. BURBANK, the lecturer and reciter, died at his home in New York of consumption, aged 45 years.

FOREIGN. FORTY-FIVE passengers were drowned by the sinking of a boat on the River Jek in Russia.

DOUGHT in the province of Entre Rios, Argentina, has killed 200,000 head of cattle, 150,000 sheep and 20,000 horses, the whole being valued at \$3,000,000.

THE schooner Rose was sunk in a collision with an iceberg off the Newfoundland coast and twelve of her crew were drowned.

THE sealing schooner Unga foundered off the Japan coast during a storm, its crew of ten men perishing.

THE damage by floods in Hungary amounts to 60,000,000 florins. Many of the largest estates in the kingdom were devastated and thousands of houses destroyed.

FIRE in London destroyed a number of factories and other buildings, the total loss being \$1,000,000.

ARTHUR ZIMMERMAN, the American rider, won the international bicycle race at Florence, Italy. Harry Wheeler, the other American rider, was second.

EARTHQUAKES in Japan killed many natives at Yokohama and Tokio and destroyed much property.

IN a battle between Spanish troops and Mussulmans on one of the Philippine islands 100 of the latter were killed.

LATER. IN the United States senate on the 23d several amendments to the tariff bill offered by Senator Hill looking to a reduction of the limit of taxable incomes were voted down.

Senator Allison introduced an amendment to increase the tax on retail liquor dealers from \$25 to \$50 and on wholesale dealers from \$100 to \$200, but no action was taken. In the house the deficiency appropriation bill was further discussed.

FOUR little boys were drowned while bathing in the Delaware river at Camden, N. J.

M. SADI-CARNOT, president of France, was stabbed by Cesare Giovanni Santo, a young Italian anarchist, while in his carriage on the way to a Lyons theater and died soon after. The president was visiting Lyons in connection with the international exhibition. The assassin would give no reason for the deed.

ROBERT TUCKER, the oldest negro in Indian territory, died at the age of 113 years.

AN electric launch was caught in a squall on Lake St. Clair, near Detroit, and capsized, and three persons were drowned.

By an explosion in a colliery near Port-y-Pidd, Wales, 250 miners lost their lives.

Hutzel's Water Back!

A very important invention which will be hailed with delight by every body using a stove or range for hot water circulation. After years of experience we have succeeded in producing a simple and perfect WATER BACK.

It overcomes all the present troubles of extracting lime and other sediments which accumulate in water backs, often making them useless and in great many instances becoming dangerous.

The outlay of dollars is reduced to dimes. No household using a range can afford to be without it.

No more trouble by using city water for hot water circulation.

Can be used in any stove. Ask your stove dealer for Hutzel's Water Back.

Mason & Davis Co.'s ranges for sale at C. Eberbach are provided with our improvement.

Everybody call and examine this useful invention.

HUTZEL & CO.,

Plumbers and Steamfitters.

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TO FARMERS

The Ypsilanti Robe and Tanning Co., feeling certain that they can make it an object to you, invite you to call at 25 S. Huron St., Ypsilanti, and examine samples of goods of our make. Our business is to tan Furs and Hides, and manufacture to order Robes, Coats, Capes, Gloves and Mittens. Or we will pay

CASH FOR HIDES.

CUSTOM WORK. We will do Custom Work, tanning hides for owners at reasonable figures. Farmers can thus secure first-class Robes at nominal prices. We make a specialty of MOTH-PROOF ROBES from hides of cattle, which to be appreciated must be seen. Call and see us.

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To Want Something for Nothing.

SILVERWARE GIVEN AWAY

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This is the way it is done: With every cash sale, whether it be 10c or \$50, we give you a coupon showing the amount purchased, and when you have bought groceries or any goods in our line to the amount of \$40.00, \$45.00 or \$50.00, you can have your choice of the

20 Beautiful Pieces of Silverware!

Such as Sugar Bowls, Spoon Holders, Cream, Fruit, Caster, Berry, Pickle and Butter Dishes, Etc.

CALL AND SEE.

Remember, everything in the Grocery Line sold cheap for cash.

W. F. LODHOLZ

4 & 6 BROADWAY.

W. S. MOORE,

DENTIST.

Work done in all forms of modern dentistry; crown and bridge work a specialty. Graduate of the U. of M. Office, 57 S. Main at Ann Arbor, Mich.

WOODS' PHOSPHODINE.

The Great English Remedy. Promptly and permanently cures all forms of Nervous Debility, Emotions, Spasmodic, Impotency and all effects of Abuse or Excesses. Dose: One or two capsules three or four times a day.

Before and After.

Druggist for Wood's Phosphodine; if he offers some worthless medicine in place of this, leave his dishonest store, inclose price in letter, and we will send by return mail. Price, one package, \$1; six, \$5. One will please, six will cure. Pamphlet in plain sealed envelope, 2 cents postage.

Address: The Wood Chemical Co., 131 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, Mich.

Sold in Ann Arbor and everywhere by all druggists.

Buckien's Arnica Salve.

The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chillsblains, 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.

An old love letter—L.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL

"The Niagara Falls Route."

TIME TABLE IN EFFECT JUNE 10, 1894

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

Table with columns for G. R. E. X., A. M. E. X., D. N. E. X., E. A. R. H. E. X., N. Y. S. P., N. S. L. I. M., M. I. L. I., G. O. U. R. N. G. E. X., and G. O. U. R. N. G. W. E. S. T. It lists various train routes and their schedules between Ann Arbor and Toledo.

TOLEDO ANN ARBOR AND NORTH MICHIGAN RAILWAY.



The Ypsilanti Robe and Tanning Co., feeling certain that they can make it an object to you, invite you to call at 25 S. Huron St., Ypsilanti, and examine samples of goods of our make. Our business is to tan Furs and Hides, and manufacture to order Robes, Coats, Capes, Gloves and Mittens. Or we will pay

CASH FOR HIDES.

CUSTOM WORK. We will do Custom Work, tanning hides for owners at reasonable figures. Farmers can thus secure first-class Robes at nominal prices. We make a specialty of MOTH-PROOF ROBES from hides of cattle, which to be appreciated must be seen. Call and see us.

YPSILANTI

Robe and Tanning Co.,

25 S. HURON ST., YPSILANTI, MICH.

IT IS HUMAN NATURE

To Want Something for Nothing.

SILVERWARE GIVEN AWAY

AT

W. F. LODHOLZ' Grocery Store,

4 & 6 BROADWAY.

This is the way it is done: With every cash sale, whether it be 10c or \$50, we give you a coupon showing the amount purchased, and when you have bought groceries or any goods in our line to the amount of \$40.00, \$45.00 or \$50.00, you can have your choice of the

20 Beautiful Pieces of Silverware!

Such as Sugar Bowls, Spoon Holders, Cream, Fruit, Caster, Berry, Pickle and Butter Dishes, Etc.

CALL AND SEE.

Remember, everything in the Grocery Line sold cheap for cash.

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TOLEDO ANN ARBOR AND NORTH MICHIGAN RAILWAY.

TIME TABLE. TAKING EFFECT SUNDAY, MAY 20, 1894.

Trains leave Ann Arbor by Central Standard Time.

Table with columns for NORTH and SOUTH, listing train departure times.

*Trains run between Ann Arbor and Toledo only. *Trains run Sunday only. W. H. BENNETT, G. P. A. R. S. GREENWOOD, AGT

EBERBACH &



A Crown of Tartar Baking Powder. Highest of all in leavening strength.—Largest U. S. Government Food Report.

THE THIRTY-FIFTH Graduating Class of the Ann Arbor High School Steps Out.

Friday was a day noted for its absence of frigidly. In fact it was hot. The thermometer ran up to 98 deg. before it got ashamed of itself and quit.

The hall was tastefully decorated with silver and light blue, the colors of the graduating class and pink and dove, those of the next year seniors.

Over the stage in letters of silver on blue background, was the class motto in Greek: "Erga on Logoi," which means "Deeds not words."

The exercises were opened with music by the Chequamegon, which was excellent, although the players would have been excused had they been comfortable and roasted condition to have out it in two in the middle.

Prayer was offered by Rev. J. T. Sunderland, followed by music, and then those selected from the class to deliver the graduating essays, commenced a duty that they never will be called upon to do again.

The first speaker was Frederic J. Austin, of Ann Arbor, who spoke upon what he termed "False Patriotism." He asserted that we were living in a country said to be the best exemplification of a free and independent government known to the world.

Miss Josephine Daniels, of Gregory, told of "Effects of Inventions." A flood of machines intended to act as savers of labor, was being poured upon the country daily, and the object of each was to do away with the labor of men.

While nature has been so lavish with the grand and wonderful, she has also given us an abundance of more modest beauties. All through our land, from Maine to Florida, from New York to California, are scattered everywhere that which delights the eye and embalm the air—the beautiful flowers.

The English have the rose as their national flower; and the dear little shamrock, that St. Patrick himself planted, is owned especially by the Emerald Isle.

into the ditch, which was grown full of thistles. The hostile band could not restrain their cries, and the soldiers within the castle were awakened and saved their fortress.

The flower that we adopt as our own must be a native of America and must be abundant through a great part of the country and must be beautiful.

Last year at the Fair in Chicago the Indian corn was voted on in several of the state buildings, and received a good endorsement. That is especially American.

The modest violet is a favorite of many—though lovely it always seems so good-natured and contented. Yet if we would have a typical flower, I think we should have one more brave and daring.

"O golden rod! sweet golden rod! Bride of the autumn sun; Has he kissed thy blossoms this yellow morn, And tinged them one by one?"

"Did the crickets sing at thy christening, When in his warm embrace, He gave his love from the font above, And beauty, and cheer and grace?"

"He brightens the asters, but soon they fade, He reddens the sunnycup tree; And the clematis loses its snowy bloom, But he's true as truth to thee."

"Scattered on mountain-top or plain, Unseen by human eye, He turns thy fringes to burnished gold, By love's sweet alchemy."

"And then, when chill October comes, And the flowers their work have done, Thou art still unchanged, dear golden rod, Bride of the autumn sun!"

"Individuality," by Miss Della Read, of Shenandoah, Va. We regret that space will not permit the giving of this essay in full. It was among the best ever given at a high school commencement, filled as it was with good, solid common sense thoughts and ideas.

It was a very pretty conceit that Miss Genevieve E. Mills, of Pittsfield, gave the audience upon "Nature's Climax." She commenced with chaos when the earth was without form and void.

"A nation to be powerful must have strength, patriotism, and unity; but if it would be more than powerful, if it would reach the highest form of civilization, it must have a sentiment for the lowliest and purest."

Our country is powerful and ranks among the first in higher culture and civilization. We have the bold eagle as our ensign of strength; the stars and stripes represent our patriotism; but we have no decoration which shows that other nobler feeling, the love for the good and beautiful.

A lack more keenly felt in this age of peace, when men are everywhere recognizing the brotherhood of man; and living the command that "Love is the Fulfilling of the Law."

The beauties of our land are various and abundant. Our Niagara is the most wonderful waterfall in the world. A traveler once said that the scenery of the Hudson equals that of the Rhine; and in Wyoming is the Yellowstone Park, "the Wonderland of America."

While nearly all European countries have adopted a flower as especially their own, America has been too busy making a country to spare time or thought for the finer sentiments of nature.

The English have the rose as their national flower; and the dear little shamrock, that St. Patrick himself planted, is owned especially by the Emerald Isle.

The thistle means more to the Scotch than all other sweeter flowers. For, one night, in early times, when Scotland was continually besieged by her enemies, the Scottish army was peacefully sleeping in a strong castle which was surrounded by a moat then by a high wall.

plish a blessed mission. "Let your light so shine before men that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in heaven."

No more interesting services were ever held in the hall. Every participant did his or her best, and that was excellent; and the loveliness of the sweet girl graduates as they smiled and beamed in a pleased way upon admiring parents, relatives or friends was only equalled by the manly beauty of the boys as they received the piece of parchment they had been laboring for so long.

On Friday evening the High School Alumni Association held its annual banquet, which was attended by upwards of 200 people, both old and young.

N. D. Corbin presided over the tables and acted as toastmaster. The following were the toasts and responses:

We are the People The Power Behind the Throne. Julius E. Head Readers of the Twig Prof. W. S. Perry "The Twig" Winifred E. Beeman Twenty Years After G. Frank Alford in Earlier Days Judge Wilkinson, Denton, Tex.

After the banquet was over the tables were cleared and the ball commenced. The occasion was highly enjoyed by all present. These annual gatherings grow more and more interesting to the alumni of the high school every year.

At the meeting of Michigan health officers held in this city last week, the following resolutions offered by Dr. Henry B. Baker, were unanimously adopted:

"Resolved, That it is the judgment of this conference of health officers and other delegates of Michigan boards of health, that consumption (and other diseases due to the bacillus tuberculosis) should be included in the list of 'Diseases dangerous to the public health,' referred to in sections 1,675 and 1,676, Howell's Statutes, requiring notice by householders and physicians to the local health officer, as soon as such a disease is recognized."

"Resolved, That we recognize the following facts: 1. That tuberculosis is the most grave and fatal disease now affecting the health and lives of the people of this state, destroying about three thousand lives per year."

"Resolved, That this disease originates principally by transmission from man to man or from man to animals and again to man."

"Resolved, That the spread of this disease can be best arrested by the disinfection of the sputa and other discharges, by special supervision of those infected, and by the care of such persons under conditions which will prevent the transmission of the disease to others."

"Resolved, That under conditions which will prevent reinfection, many consumptives may be permanently cured, and returned to their homes and work, educated in the methods of restricting the disease. In view of these facts, and by the care of such persons under conditions which will prevent the transmission of the disease to others."

"Resolved, That this conference, by its officers, respectfully memorialize the next legislature for an appropriation, sufficient for the purpose of building, equipping and maintaining a state hospital for consumptives."

"Resolved, That the planning, construction and equipping of the state hospital for consumptives may well be entrusted to the state board of health."

"Resolved, That the location of the hospital should be such that it may be accessible by railroad to the thickly settled parts of the state, and such as to permit of outdoor exercise and light outdoor labor whenever the weather will permit."

"Resolved, That though consumption is the most dangerous communicable disease a hospital can be so planned, equipped and managed as that it shall not seriously endanger the neighboring inhabitants, and as it is desirable that it shall contribute the largest amount of sanitary education to the teachers and to the people of the state, therefore,"

"Resolved, That it is the judgment of this conference that the proposed state hospital for consumptives should be located at the seat of the State University at Ann Arbor, in order that it may afford the best opportunities for the observation and study of this most important disease in conjunction with the investigations now being so satisfactorily pursued in bacteriology and other departments of sanitary science, at the state laboratory of hygiene."

"Resolved, That this conference hereby memorializes the legislature of Michigan at its next session to take such action as will result in a knowledge of the extent to which dairy cattle and other animals supplying milk, meat or other food products to the people of Michigan are infected with tuberculosis. Also that it take such action as will tend to stop the spreading of tuberculosis among animals, and from animals to man."

Resolution Regarding Consumption. At the meeting of Michigan health officers held in this city last week, the following resolutions offered by Dr. Henry B. Baker, were unanimously adopted:

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"Resolved, That this disease originates principally by transmission from man to man or from man to animals and again to man."

"Resolved, That the spread of this disease can be best arrested by the disinfection of the sputa and other discharges, by special supervision of those infected, and by the care of such persons under conditions which will prevent the transmission of the disease to others."

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Niagara Falls Excursion. Under agreement of the Trunk Lines it was decided that no Niagara Falls cheap excursions would be run this year until after the first of August.

Distressing 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.

Attention G. A. R. For the G. A. R. National Encampment at Pittsburg in September, the T. A. A. & N. M. R'y will make special reduced rates from all stations on its line.

Rev. E. H. Inman, Baptist clergyman at Centerville, Mich., says he has never found an equal to "Adironda," Wheeler's Heart and Nerve Cure.

John Moore, Druggist. Farm for Sale. Farm to rent one and one-half miles from Chelsea, Mich. I wish also to sell one pair of good work horses, harness and other tools necessary for carrying on the farm work, and will take small payment down and balance on time.

Search and find—Rag pickers.



POSITIVELY CURES

HEART DISEASE, NERVOUS PROSTRATION, EPILEPSY.

Sleeplessness and all derangement of the Nervous System.

Unexcelled for Restless Babies.

Purely Vegetable, guaranteed free from opiates. One-hundred full size doses, 50 cents.

M. D. Bailey, Receiving Teller Grand Rapids (Mich.) Savings Bank, says he cannot say too much in favor of "Adironda," Wheeler's Heart and Nerve Cure.

Prepared by Wheeler & Fuller Medical Co., Cedar Springs, Mich. Sold by John Moore, Druggist.

Farm for Sale. Farm to rent one and one-half miles from Chelsea, Mich. I wish also to sell one pair of good work horses, harness and other tools necessary for carrying on the farm work, and will take small payment down and balance on time.

Search and find—Rag pickers.

The Queen and Crescent Route advertisement with map and text describing the shortest line to the South and Southeast.

The Ann Arbor Savings Bank advertisement listing capital, surplus, and directors.

Here's the Idea advertisement for the Non-pull-out Bow watch case.

THE NEW YORK TRIBUNE advertisement featuring Hon. R. G. Horr and Ann Arbor Courier subscription information.