

# THE ANN ARBOR DEMOCRAT.

FOURTH YEAR.

ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1882.

NUMBER 201.

## ANN ARBOR DEMOCRAT

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

AT

ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN

BY JOHN L. BURLEIGH.

The People's Paper

TERMS:

\$1.50 PER ANNUM,

Invariably in Advance.

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OFFICE TURNBULL & DEPEW, attorney at law,  
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Merchant Tailor, shop over Wm. Allaby's boot  
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teed.

ANTON EISELE,  
DEALER IN MONUMENTS AND GRAVESTONES  
manufactured from Limestone and Travertine  
Marble, Scotch and American Granite, Shop  
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HOUSE SIGN, Ornamental and Fresco Paint  
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PARTMENT, University of Michigan. Residence  
and office 41 Liberty street. Dr. Franklin  
will practice surgical cases, and will also  
attend to different parts of the state. SPINAL  
CURVATURES AND DEFORMITIES  
CURED by his improved method.

Mrs. E. F. Todd  
Would call the attention of her old Patrons to  
the fact that, having removed her Dressmaking  
Rooms over A. Wilsey's Music Store she is prepared  
to do all kinds of Dress and Cloth making  
in all the latest styles. Perfect Fits Guaranteed.  
Children's clothes a specialty.

WILSEY'S MUSIC STORE.  
PIANO ORGAN, STEPHEN GUITAR, Flutes, &c.  
cheap at Wilsey's Music Rooms, east side Public  
Square, Ann Arbor, Michigan. The largest and  
best collection of organs, pianos, &c. in Washtenaw  
County. Violin and Guitar Strings a specialty.  
A. B. — It will be your interest to call before purchasing anything in the Music  
line.

J. R. SAGE'S  
MUSIC STORE is the cheapest place to buy  
any instrument. Dr. O. W. Thompson, Guitars, Ban-  
jos, Tambourines, Drums, Fifes, Flageolets  
Zithers, Accordions, Piano Stools, Violin Boxes,  
Construction Boxes, all sizes, best quality, all kinds;  
Sheet Music, New, Second hand, best quality, all kinds;  
Mounts, Organs, Bridges, Boxes, Keys and Roads.  
Everything in the music line from a pocket  
organ to a Jew's Harp can be found at J. R.  
SAGE'S Music Store, Opera House Block, Ann  
Arbor.

The Ann Arbor Savings Bank,  
(organized 1869, under the General Banking Law  
of this state) has now, including capital Stock,  
etc., etc.

OVER \$500,000 ASSETS.

Business men, Guardians, Trustees, Ladies and  
other persons will find this Bank a  
SAFE AND CONVENIENT

Place at which to make Deposits and do business.

Interest is Allowed on All Savings Deposits  
Of \$1.00 and upward, according to the rules  
of the bank, and interest compounded semi-annually.

Money to Loan in Sums of \$25  
\$50,000.

Borrowed by Unincorporated Real Estate and  
her  
good securities.

DIRECTOR.—Christian Mack, W. W. Wines  
W. D. Hartman, William Denbie, R. A. Be-  
Daniel Hiscock and W. B. Smith

OFFICERS—Christian Mack, President; W  
W. Wines, Vice-President; C. E. Hiscock, Cashier.

### THE SHIP-BUILDERS.

The sky is ruddy in the East,  
The earth is gray below,  
And, spectral forms in mist  
Are with them, who show.  
Up!—let the sounds of measured stroke  
And grating saw begin:  
The broad-axe to the charred oak,  
The mallet to the pin!

Hark—roars the bellows, blast on blast,  
The sooty smoky jar,  
And the creaking of the ship, and fast  
Are fading with the stars.  
All day for us the smith shall stand  
Bides that flashing forge;  
All day for us he heavy hand  
The groaning axil scourges.

Up!—up!—in nobler toll than ours  
The craftsman's part:  
We are sons of Nature's great powers,  
The slaves of human Art.  
Lay rib to rib and beam to beam,  
And drive the trunnels free;  
Nor faithless Jon's yawning seam  
Shall tempt the searching sea.

Where's the keel of our good ship  
The iron, the steel, the pine?  
Who's to tost the seam, who's to dip  
With salt-spray caught below?  
That ship must heed her master's back,  
Her helm obey his hand,  
And seamen tread her reeling deck  
As if they trod the land.

Her oaken ribs the vulture break  
Or North's cold, or South's heat,  
She'll rock and roll, she'll peak  
May grates along her keel;  
And know we well the painted hell  
We give to wind and wave,  
Just fit, the sailor's catalog,  
Or sink, the sailor's grave!

Hol! strike away the bars and blocks,  
Or iron, or wood, or stone,  
Who's to shun the rocks?  
The young bride of the sea?

Look!—how she moves adown the grom ves  
A graceful beauty now!  
How low on the breast the loves  
Sink down betwixt Virgin's paws?

God bless her, wheresoe'er the breeze  
Her airy, airy, airy fun,  
The robes of the Heavens—  
Or snaky Hindoo!

Where'er, in mact or on the main,  
With peaceful flag unfurled,  
She helps to wind the silken chain  
On Commerce's round the world!

Speed on the ship!—But let her bear  
No merciful cargo of despair  
Her roomy hold within.  
No Lethean drug for Eastern lands,  
Nor poison draught for ours,  
But honest fruits of toiling lands  
And Nature's sun and showers.

Be her the Prairie's golden grain,  
The prairie's fruits can't  
In clustered fruits of sunny Spain,  
The spice of Morning-land!

Her pathway on the open main  
May blessings follow free,  
And glad hearts welcome back again  
Her white sails from the sea!

### AU CIEL.

In the early spring a party of three of us started for a Continental ramble of a few months.

Our party consisted of my father and mother, a boy of a little over sixteen, just recovered from an attack of measles, which had pulled me down considerably, and rendered some change on my account desirable. After a brief council held it was decided to go to Colmar. I forgot the name of the hotel where we put up; but we did not like it; I do recollect, however, that pestilential odors, especially at night, led us, after three days' endurance, to conclude we must try and secure other quarters.

My mother had an aversion to hotels and hotel life; and, thinking there must be such things as lodgings to be had, she took me out with her in quest of one.

Madam Bertrand, a very pleasant woman, and quite a lady in manner received us; and on hearing our errand, and being told how many we were in family, said she thought she could take us in, and though not in the habit of letting lodgings, and so forth, she would do her best to make us very comfortable.

Though we were quite unexpected, the house was in order, and in point of cleanliness presenting a marked contrast with the quarters we were leaving. The rooms were well furnished, and looked out on the promenade or boulevard delightful. The rent asked for the accommodation we wanted was ridiculously low; so my mother at once concluded that we should bring our things and take up our abode there the next morning.

We did not see Monsieur Bertrand; but in one of the rooms shown us we found a young lady playing the piano, who, on our entering, rose to greet us with that easy grace which characterizes, certainly, the better classes of the French. She appeared to be about my own age, perhaps a trifle older, very nice-looking, and reminded my mother and myself of a sister of mine we had lost some two years previously.

The Bertrands were a superior sort of people. They would, I suppose, have ranked among an upper middle class, though in point of manner and nice feeling they were genteel all over. Theophile was an only daughter, and as such was, naturally, thought of as an immense deal by both father and mother; while her having no brothers or sisters, and consequently so much to companion of her parents, rendered her more of the woman than a mere girl of her age. My mother took a great fancy to her, a circumstance which seemed by no means disagreeable to the father and mother. My parents were in the habit of taking a country walk daily, in which I used to accompany them. Theophile was asked to join us, which she generally did; and I remember, when anything chance to prevent her coming with us, the afternoon walk or the evening stroll was not to me, somehow, at all the same thing. Theophile was musical, and played the piano with some execution. I had learned the piano also; and although she was the better performer of the two, I was quite up to the mark of taking the bass part of a duet; and many a pleasant hour was whiled away over some of Schulhoff's or Thalberg's compositions. Being so frequently thrown together, it would be no matter of surprise that an intimacy, and a rather close one, should spring up between us; among all my fair young acquaintances, there was no one like Theophile. She liked me too, I persuaded myself; her expressive eyes said as much, though she did not actually tell me so in words. There were those, too, beside myself, young French girls, some older than I, who found Theophile an attractive girl. They used to call, and she seemed to be on very friendly terms with some of them, which I did not like at all; and I remember feeling by no means happy one afternoon when I saw Theophile and one of those young visitors walk out

together; how I took note of the time they were gone, and speculated, though I had too much pride to ask her the question, where or how the three hours could have passed that they were absent. So annoyed was I indeed, absurd youth that I was, that I kept out of the way and would not see her when in the course of the evening she came into our sitting room. I had, however, recovered myself in the course of the next day, and we were as amicable as ever.

What can you mean? Do tell me!

I cannot. Not just now, at my rate. Perhaps, though, I may at some other time.

I did not press it, but the feeling, I suppose, that in this Father Jacques had a sort of rival and a decided foe led me to return to the charge:

Father Jacques is very often at your house, Theophile; what does he call so frequently for?

He is our priest.

He is, then, obliged to call because he is your priest, and so often? Our clergyman at home does not call once in six months.

With Catholics it is different, I suppose.

But what can he have to talk about all the time? Such long visits as he pays! I wish you would tell me. Now, what was he saying to you yesterday?

I do not think I am quite at liberty to tell you.

Some secrets, then, I suppose, that you may not disclose?

No; no secrets that I should at all mind disclosing. My mother knows all about it.

Then why cannot you tell me? You did not seem pleased, I thought.

Probably not; but Father Jacques would not approve of my mentioning the matter.

Not to me?

Not to you; and yet I do not know why I should not tell you. He need never know that I have. Promise me not to reveal it if I tell you—will you?

Of course I will reveal nothing you communicate to me in confidence.

Well, the truth is, he is trying to persuade me to enter a convent.

And are you going? said I eagerly.

What an interest you appear to take in me!

Are you going to enter a convent?

Do say!

I do not know. I do not desire it. I shall try and avoid doing so, but—

Theophile, you will think me very inquisitive; but what can Father Jacques's reason be for wanting to shut you up?

Oh he says come out with us today.

I do not know. He is trying to persuade me to enter a convent.

And are you going? said I eagerly.

What an interest you appear to take in me!

Are you going to enter a convent?

Do say!

I do not know. I do not desire it. I shall try and avoid doing so, but—

Oh, Theophile! I exclaimed unable to suppress my concern and indignation, you make me very sad. How much I shall think of you after we have left Colmar I shall be wondering, when I am miles away, whether you have given in to that horrid man?

But you are not going away for some time yet, are you?

Yes, I am sorry to say, we expect my uncle next week, and we are to start for Switzerland, I think, the day after his arrival.

Theophile was silent, disconcerted, evidently, at my allusion to our leaving. We continued talking together for some little time longer, not so cheerfully as before; but now that I was getting better, I was getting better, too, between us; more it may be than were suspected, or would have been quite approved by others. That we liked each other was no secret, but the depth of the attachment which had sprung up between us was hardly equal to my relatives. But this pleasant time was not to last. At the expiration of three weeks—from the time when my illness took a favorable turn, I was pronounced by the doctor quite well enough to take an easy journey, and indeed he recommended my removal without delay. So the day came for us to take leave of Colmar and the Bertrands. I shall never forget that day. I felt the parting terribly. My father and uncle had started on foot for the station, while my mother and I were to follow in the fly which was waiting at the door. Adieu, Theophile! was all I could trust myself to say, as I made bold in saying so to salute, after the manner of the country, the cheek of this sweet French girl, while with a moistened eye and a perceptible tremor in the voice, she faintly replied, "Au revoir!" and we drove away. Was I ever to see Theophile again?

We traveled as far as Basle that day, and from thence we started the following morning on a two months' tour through a country justly termed the playground of Europe, presenting, as it does, charms in the way of scenery, etc., which probably no other land under the sun has to offer, especially to those visiting it for the first time. Had we come direct to Switzerland, as we had at first intended, how delightful would this trip have been to me! But our detention at Colmar by the way, tended to modify considerably the enjoyment which it would otherwise have afforded me, and more than once was I asked somewhat reproachfully how it was I did not manifest more interest in all that was so new and so enchanting in the way of scenery. Berne, and Interlaken, and Lucerne, and Chamonix, and Geneva were all visited in turn, till October with its chill air over-taking us, it was decided that we should turn homeward, and seek the comfort of the English fireside.

For some days it had been matter of debate which route we should select for the return journey, and it had been resolved that we should take the rail direct to Paris, and there expend the residue of loose cash our party happened to retain. But it so happened that my uncle, who was troubled with some ailment or other, had while at Colmar consulted the French *medecin* that attended me, and having been treated more skilfully by him than by others at home whom he had consulted, expressed a wish to see the man again. Out of consideration for us he proposed that we should go to Paris without him, while he went round by Colmar to meet us at the French capital. And I really think this suggestion of his would have been adopted but for me. The possibility of seeing Theophile once more—just once—had, I am afraid, something to do with it; but I ventured to give it as my opinion that it would be much better if we kept him with Uncle George.

Must I? Well, so fond of you, I replied.

Here was my first confession. I had long wanted to make it in some form or other.

Theophile had not given me the opportunity to recollect, as if it had been but yesterday, how my voice shook as I disclosed what in all sincerity I felt toward her, and my cheek turned crimson.

Theophile blushed; but, recovering herself quickly, she replied: "So you have noticed that also, have you? Well, perhaps you are right. But tell me why you think he does not like me?"

"Did you know? I did not hear you."

"Do not think Pere Jacques would have said it did not signify." Theophile did not like me.

"I do not like that Pere Jacques is a bad person." Theophile did not like me.

"You do not



F. & A. M.

AN ARBOR COMMANDERY NO. 13 K. T. Regular Conclave held the first Tuesday evening of each month at the Asylum, in Masonic Hall, at eight o'clock. W. HARRIMAN, E. C. WEAVER, Recorder.

WASHTENAW CHAPTER No. 6, R. A. M.—Regular convocation at Masonic Hall on Monday evenings on or preceding each full moon. Visiting companions will be cordially welcomed. W. M. G. DOTY, H. P. ALBERT SORO, Secy.

OLDEN RULE LODGE NO. 159, F. & A. M.—Regular meetings at Masonic Hall, Thursday evenings on or before the full of the moon. D. MITTY C. FALL, W. M. N. D. GATES, Secy.

FRATERNITY LODGE NO. 282, F. & A. M.—Regular meetings Wednesday, before the first full moon in each month. Special meetings for the benefit of the sick and weak will be evening at 7:30 o'clock at Masonic Hall on South Main street, Ann Arbor. W. D. HARRIMAN, W. M. W. F. STRIMON, Secy.

*Ann Arbor Democrat.*

THURSDAY MORNING, . . . . JULY 13, 1882

Friends of THE DEMOCRAT, who have business at the Probate Court, will please request Judge Harriman to send their Printing to this office.

JOTTINGS.

Additional local on second page.

Judge Cooley is in New York.

J. E. Beal is visiting in Alpena.

Local items are scarce this week.

Prof. Pettee has gone to Vermont.

The strawberries are about played.

Frank Sessions is going to Europe.

The coon Bud Dixon is in Canada.

Prof. Chas. Galey has been quite ill.

Prof. Chas. Dennison is at Petoskey.

Regent Duffield was in the city Monday.

Dan. F. Flynn had a second sun stroke Monday.

Capt. Allen, it is said, is a candidate for congress.

Miss Emily Smith has gone to Detroit on a visit.

D. Osborne and wife are visiting in Hamburg.

Everything in the shape of meat brings a big price.

Gen. Hunt and daughter have gone on a visit east.

Prof. John Eastwood left Monday for Cheveloz.

Miss Mary F. Chapin is visiting relations in St. Johns.

L. R. Buchoz is canvassing for a book in Kalazamoo.

Mrs. Adam D. Seyler is visiting relatives in Detroit.

Aretus Dunn and family are visiting friends in Ohio.

The city band is to have a picnic soon for their benefit.

The Register office is being moved to the Hamilton block.

Brick and stone masons receive \$3.50 per day in Lansing.

Sullivan's Blonds will appear at the opera house July 25.

Iraae Dunn the great wool grower, has nearly 4,000 pounds.

The finest span of colts in the city are driven by J. B. Dow.

Capt. T. Faulks, agent for the Public Leader, is in the city.

The state troops will encamp at Island Lake, near Brighton.

Geo. Clarke went Wm. Ball's security in the sum of \$200.

Many farmers expect to engage harvester for \$2 per day.

Theron columns for the new postoffice came from Philadelphia.

Will Turner, homoeopath, '82, will go to Au Sable to practice.

Maggie Schubert, aged four years, died Monday of scarlet fever.

W. B. Williams, railroad commissioner, was in the city Tuesday.

There has been rain every Saturday for the past seven weeks.

J. G. Krusterer was defeated in his suit Tuesday before Freneau.

Mrs. N. M. Schoof will be absent in the east some two months.

A brother of S. C. Andrews is here from the Sandwich Islands.

With the students away the city presents a very quiet appearance.

Mrs. J. Cook Clark has gone to Mt. Clemens to spend a few weeks.

A. Durand is building a brick block in the thriving village of Chelsea.

Ald. Childs, having moved from the sixth ward his seat is now vacant.

W. E. Depew has returned from Harrisonville on a brief visit to his family.

Judge Harriman expects to take his annual vacation by a trip to Vermont.

A. R. Wheeler, M. D., will spend two months in Chicago before going north.

Mrs. Wm. H. McDowell of Cincinnati, is visiting her mother, Mrs. A. R. Hall.

The school of music will continue to be on the corner of State and Huron streets.

Miss Louisa Huggins of the Ann Arbor school of music, left for Petoskey Monday.

Misses Katie and Alice Cramer are visiting their grandpa Twitchell in Hamburg.

O'Hara & Stabler are purchasing sheep for export. Price from \$2.50 to \$4 per head.

The K. of M. in this state now number over 1,000, and the organization is prospering.

Mrs. O. O. Sorg is visiting relatives at Ashland, Pa. She expects to return about Sept. 1st.

Everybody reads THE DEMOCRAT because it is best newspaper published in Ann Arbor.

A. V. Robison & Son will carry the mail to and from the depot during the next year.

The Harrison Goodrich house on Washington street has been purchased by A. Dunn.

Rev. N. Eastwood and wife will leave the last of the week for the northern part of the state.

Ed. Turner of Flint, postoffice inspector, was looking over the office in this city Monday.

Supervisor Burch, one of the most popular men of Manchester, was in the city yesterday.

Prof. E. C. Franklin and wife will leave in a few days for Indian River, their old camping ground.

Geo. Graf of Bridgewater, while engaged at work in a hay field, fell in a fit and soon expired.

The T. A. A. & G. T. R. R. has instructed the engineers not to run faster than three miles an hour between State street crossing and Miller avenue.

Miss Rose Barton of fourth street is visiting friends in Quincy, Ill. She will be absent some weeks.

The Ann Arbor Savings bank makes a fine showing, as will be seen from the published report.

A new lamp replaces the old worn out concern on the corner of Miller Avenue and Spring street.

Chas. H. Rorabacher of the South Lyon Excelsior, paid THE DEMOCRAT a friendly call Monday.

Wm. Potter left last week for Florence, Marion county, Kansas, where he is engaged in raising cattle.

D. Cramer on Saturday sold out his entire interest in the Dundee opera house to J. K. Burnham & Co.

B. S. Waite has gone to Lake Superior to see whether he can find a place that suits him to practice law.

The aldermen of the fourth ward have commenced working the streets. Alderman Dow oversees the job.

Dr. Shurtliff of Partello, Calhoun county, after a week's visit with his people, returned home Friday.

L. F. Wade has returned from his western trip. He met Messrs. H. R. Hill and M. F. Guion at Fargo.

The firm of R. K. Ailes & Gritten have dissolved. The Gritten Bro's will continue the machine business.

With only one exception the boot and shoe houses will close at 8 o'clock r. m. except on Saturday nights.

P. C. Jensen, a graduate of the department of medicine and surgery, class '82, has gone to Chicago to locate.

Geo. L. Moore, wife and children, and Mrs. Jno. Moore and daughters are at a summer resort on Lake Huron.

Fred Besmer has materially improved the appearance of his new brick block by having it painted and pained.

A city paper gives some one fits for following women from place to place about the city. Who can it be.

The Northfield farmers are selling their wool in Plymouth—one buyer last week having purchased 38,000 pounds.

Circuit court commissioner McKernan will take testimony Saturday in the divorce case of Jewell against Jewell.

Dr. A. I. Sawyer of Monroe, has donated to the homoeopathic college a large number of pathological specimens.

Artemus D. Graham, son of Wm. Graham of Whitmore Lake, is working in the pine woods for \$26 per month.

The city band has designated next Wednesday as the time for holding their picnic. Frank Hangstefer is master of ceremonies and what he undertakes will be carried out to the letter.

J. G. Kursterer is of the opinion that in a racket with such a man as Kern, he would stand about the same chance that Condon did with the individual who pelted him, Condon. Perhaps.

Rev. Mr. Lewis addressed a lively temperance gathering in Saline Sunday afternoon. Next Sunday he will speak at a lawn meeting, at the residence of Mrs. Gilbert Allen, on Lodi Plains.

Prof. Delos Fall of Albion college left for Colorado Monday, where he will spend the summer and gather specimens for the college. Prof. Fall is a brother of D. C. and C. S. Fall of this city.

B. J. Conrad, who has been connected with the Register for the past seven years (as manager of the old company) will retire from business next Saturday. He will probably migrate to Dakota.

Many medical students have already applied for seats. They wish, evidently to see the celebrated doctors "perform."

It only cost \$200 to trim the trees in this city and the place looks better by all odds. In fact it is a great improvement.

Mr. Lyman Avery and Miss Lizzie Avery, formerly of this city, were married at Mt. Clemens some weeks ago.

Orin R. Halman for 22 years a resident of this city died Tuesday aged 66 years. Funeral this afternoon at two o'clock.

C. H. Manly has been re-elected captain of company A. Some 18 members whose time has expired, have reinstated.

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F. D. Cummings to Frederick Frey, Chelsea village property, \$700.

Unitarian society to Mrs. Sanford, property, \$200.

Lowell Moore, by executors, to Geo. W. Moore, property in Ann Arbor, \$3,225.

Geo. Moore to Philema A. Moore, et al, property in Ann Arbor, \$3,225.

Jno. H. Fox to Wealthy Johnson, property, sec. 24, Scio, \$1,000.

Edward Byract to Ezra Marsh, 37½ acres, sec. 24, Scio, \$1,000.

Ward Conklin to Thos. Newton, 23 acres, sec. 13, Superior, \$1,000.

Wm. W. to Hiram Lighthall, lot 6, block 1, Abel R. Fen's addition, village of Chelsea, \$900.

The Olden Time.

DR. MARTIN'S DEMOCRAT:

I have thought that the publication of an occasional article upon the olden time of old Washtenaw, would serve the double purpose of interesting your readers and also of perpetuating the history of the early settlement of our beautiful country. And I propose, with your approval, to furnish THE DEMOCRAT from time to time with such incidents and facts as the means in my hands may allow.

And let me state at the outset, that all the articles I may send you will be drawn, not from my own imagination, or from actual knowledge, nor from the verbal declarations of those of our fellow citizens who were familiar with the history of those early times, but from the public prints of those days. Mark Howard, now a resident of Hartford, Conn., and one among the early settlers of this county, and who himself was one of the "craft," kept a file of the first papers printed in this country, amounting in all to eight volumes. Some years since he kindly donated these volumes to the pioneer society of the county, and from these papers the facts and incidents contained in the articles that I shall write, will be drawn. If my proposal meets your approval, you can indicate by publishing this, the first of the series.

THE FIRST PAPER.

Thos. Lehane who assaulted and badly bruised Thomas Condon with a stone, will have his examination to-morrow. Justice Winegar put him under \$500 bonds to insure his appearance for trial.

Alderman Dow is doing good work on the streets, and it was needed on several of them. Catherine street from Main to Miller avenue has been graded, new culverts have been put in, and crossings repaired.

Sunday night Thos. Lehane, the man who hit Thomas Condon with a stone, received a severe thrashing at the hands of "Shorty," who works for H. Kittridge. It is claimed that Lehane attempted to stomp on the circuit court.

Frederick Schaeberle, drain commissary, has resigned. He didn't propose to spend his money without obtaining value received.

Ann Arbor is the best wool market in the county. In fact there are only two places, this city and Chelsea, where buyers are in the business.

Mal. Green has left Jackson and will temporarily sojourn in East Saginaw. He is still selling paintings and will wind up by a candy sale.

The next county fair will be held September 26, 27, 28 and 29. The Caro young ladies band will furnish the music. A great success.

The democratic county convention to nominate delegates to the state convention, will be held at the court house Tuesday, August 17.

The masonic fraternity of this city having been invited by the Milan lodge, will assist in laying the corner stone of the new church next Tuesday.

On Saturday, July 22d, the corral of the First Presbyterian church of Milan will be laid, under the direction of the masonic fraternity.

Prosecuting attorney Whitman was in the city Tuesday. Railroad commissioner Williams instructed him to stop the trains on the T. A. A. & G. T. R. if the company did not at once fence the way through S. W. Shurtleff's farm.

Johnny Martin the peanut vendor, was put in jail Saturday night for disturbing his neighbors. Monday morning police-man Millman, the arresting officer, took him before a justice, who suspended sentence on the beligerent, Martin promising to behave himself in the future.

Observor, Saline: A worthless tramp, named Kurtz entered the house of Geo. Meyer, northwest of this place, while all the members of the family but a small boy were absent, and took \$50 from the bureau drawer, and decamped. Search was immediately made for him but we have not learned the result.

The T. A. A. & G. T. R. has instructed the engineers not to run faster than three miles an hour between State street crossing and Miller avenue.

Next Wednesday evening is the time for everybody to enjoy themselves at the

picnic grounds of Frank Hangstefer. The city band will give an open air concert; the ground and river will be illuminated, a balloon ascension during the evening, roasting firesides, climbing the greasy pole, and Frank's ice cream are a few of the many enjoyments of the evening.

When the old depot at Chelsea was burned down some two years ago, the railroad company filled up the well with sticks of timber. One dark night T. M. McKone, who keeps the hotel at the above place, went to the depot to meet his wife and by some hook or crook fell into the well and was seriously injured, it is

## NEWS OF THE WEEK.

MICHIGAN.

The Fontaine Locomotive Company with capital stock of \$1,000,000 has just been organized in Detroit. The officers are: President, Thomas Christie; Vice-President, O. W. Shippman; Treasurer, D. M. Ferry; Secretary, A. son Waring. The purpose of the company are to manufacture and sell locomotive engines, in accordance with the designs of the Fontaine patent. Of the capital stock \$600,000 are paid in. The paid up stock consists of two locomotives, valued at \$40,000, and the patent rights for the United States, Canada, England, Germany, France and Belgium, estimated at \$670,000.

The special train to Grand Rapids with the Detroit Light Guard and friends, ran into a freight train near Pontiac. The engine was demolished and another sent from Detroit to take the train to Grand Rapids. No one was reported seriously hurt except the engineer.

Frank Fisher, a young man of Detroit, has just patented an improved electric annunciator which promises to bring some money and reputation to the inventor.

J. Dow, proprietor of an insect powder, at Colwell's drug store, Jackson, has secured the contract for clearing the state prison of cockroaches and bedbugs by its use. He furnishes 140 pounds of powder and the necessary blowers for \$222, and the labor of applying it will increase his remuneration to over \$300.

The yacht Anna, on Detroit river, was run down by the rail-sail ferry boat Michigan, on the Fourth, and the twelve occupants narrowly escaped drowning, all being thrown out into the water.

At the prize drill in Grand Rapids the Detroit City Boys won the \$800 prize, and the Light Guards won second prize. Third and fourth prizes were won by Jackson and Grand Rapids Guards respectively.

Frank Williams of Battle Creek had his nose blown to atoms yesterday by the premature explosion of a fire cracker, and Frank Griffith nearly lost his eyes.

At the bicycle tournament L. H. Cranton of Marshall was the first prize, a twenty-five dollar gold badge.

C. K. Dodge, inventor of the railroad stand pipe used by the Michigan Central and other roads, and a member of the firm that manufactures them, died suddenly at Niles of heart disease.

The county auditors of Wayne county have decided to make a proposal to the Detroit common council to lease the entire ground floor of the City Hall to the county for 15 years.

In accordance with a papal brief the Suffragan bishops of the province of Cincinnati were convened in that city July 5 by Bishop Elder, coadjutor of Archbishop Purcell, for the election of a bishop for the newly-created See of Grand Rapids.

The state military board, in session at Lansing the 5th inst., decided to hold the annual encampment at Island Lake, near Brighton, Livingston county, encampment to commence August 10.

The defendant solicitor of St. Louis signed an agreement to sell liquor on the Fourth and help defend and pay the fines of those arrested. Four had been arrested.

The 10-mile running race between Myrtle Peak of Michigan and Lizzie Pinneo of Colorado, Rochester, N. Y., the Fourth, was won by Miss Peak in 26:34. Miss Peak made nine changes and Miss Pinneo seven. The purse was \$4,000.

In the mile dash between Miss Peak and Miss Pinneo, the former rode without a saddle. Slow time was made, the last quarter in thirty seconds.

The Grand Led House and the Campbell House, Grand ledge, burned Thursday morning. The fire originated in the room of a drunken guest who was burned to death.

King Quirk & King of Grand Rapids are under arrest for getting logs belonging to others from Flat River. The firm are lumber manufacturers in Lowell.

Jas. A. Visger's house in Hamtramck, Detroit, was entered by burglars and \$10,000 were stolen from his pantaloons pocket.

The safe in Joyce's meat market, Bay City, was blown open, but the explosion aroused the neighbors and the thieves fled without booty.

Fred Lowry keeper of the Sheridan House, Jackson, was caught in a saloon and cigar store where he had effected entrance through rear window. He had packed a good supply of whiskey and sundries ready to take away when he was discovered and arrested.

D. Selleck was stopped on the street in Indianapolis with order to pass over his money. He recognized his assailant Henry Wilson and called him by name. Although Fred at Selleck got away and later secured Wilson's arrest.

Fire at Patterson's mill yard in East Saginaw burned an ice house and 200,000 feet of lumber, mostly hard wood. About 1,000 tons of ice owned by Jerome Van Alkenburg were burned. Total loss about \$3,000, with no insurance.

June bugs swarmed about the spire of the First Street Presbyterian church, Detroit, in such numbers as to resemble a cloud of smoke issuing from the steeple. An alarm of fire was turned in, and the department extinguished the flies. Shoe fly.

John F. Simpson, convicted of wife murder in Detroit, has been taken to Jackson, where he is expected to remain for life.

Thaddeus Van Loon, 18 years old, living in the town of Blaine, while hauling tan bark fell off the wagon under the wheels, and was instantly killed.

Henry C. Lybrook, one of the oldest residents of Dowagiac, has just died, aged 79 years. Mr. Lyster came to Dowagiac in 1854, and was one of its most prominent business men. He is well known to the grain and commission men.

John Anderson of Jackson had all the fingers of his right hand taken off by a planer in the purifier works of that city.

An excursion party of 250 persons from Chicago visited Beulah Harbor mineral springs last Thursday. They were tendered a banquet by J. P. Threher.

A large brick building owned by A. Hubert Grand Haven, and occupied by Hoffmaste & Co., as carriage factory, has just burned. Loss, \$8,000; insurance \$4,950.

George A. Knill, proprietor of the Bryant house, Flint, and Chas. Blacker, W. W. Barnes and Dan Carroll, bartenders, have been arrested charged with selling liquor on the Fourth of July.

The three story brick block being built by the B. R. Rapids furniture company is nearly completed.

Two men at St. Ignace blasted a rock in the bottom of a well with dynamite, and then went down to remove the pieces before the well was cleared of the gas caused by the explosion. Both of them fell insensible. J. Nunn was let down into the well twice, and again the men out, thus saving their lives.

In the Marlow regatta on the Thames Saturday, the Hillsdale crew, beat the Marlow crew by a clear boat length.

The fence around the Detroit City Hall, has been ordered removed. It cost in 1871, \$2,350. The work was done by C. C. Moffat, of Rochester, N. Y., who took the contract for ornamenting the grounds around the city hall for \$21,400.

Deacon Wm. Bassett, a former resident of Three Rivers, died at South Haven, and was buried in Flowerfield, July 3; aged 80 years and three months. He came to Michigan in 1834.

Palo Parsons, president of the Detroit young men's society has called a meeting to consider the advisability of dissolving the organization. With so fine a city library the young men's library is superfluous.

The section boss on the Detroit, Lansing and Nor'wa railroad at Rodiey, while helping to cut a rail, was struck with a piece of steel, putting the eye out and causing a very severe wound.

G. Ferry fell from a new mill, on which

he was at work, in Big Rapids and striking his head on a work bench, and will probably die.

### MISCELLANEOUS.

Both the senate and the house adjourned until Thursday 5th.

In the matter of payment of Garfield's sickness and funeral expenses, it is proposed by the senate to limit the compensation for medical services to \$25,000 and the other awards to \$5,500, and to restrict the time for consideration of all claims to the present year.

### Steamer Scio Sunk.

#### GREAT LOSS OF LIFE.

The Ohio river steamer Scio with 500 passengers collided with the John Lomas half a mile from Mingo Junction. The Scio was going up the river under a full head of steam and the pilot whistled for the channel but owing to some misunderstanding both took the same side, the Lomas striking the Scio and sinking her in three minutes from the time of the collision. The scenes on the Scio were heartbreaking, and the scenes only slightly described went to work at once to save those on board the unfortunate boat. The first reports of loss of life stated fifty least were drowned, but it is hoped this number is less as many were saved, whose names were unknown: The list of missing are as follows: Wellsville John Stevenson, aged 25 years; David Fago, 21 years; Belle Parson, Sadie Kidd, E. P. Smith, wife and two children, Willis Swig, Charles Davidson, 12 years old, Joseph Conner, 21, East Liverpool, Irene Farmer, Cl. Thompson, 10 years, Lincoln Thompson, 23, Annie Boots, Carrie Beardman, M. E. 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