

THE ANN ARBOR DEMOCRAT.

EIGHTH YEAR.

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THE ANN ARBOR DEMOCRAT
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BY JOHN L. BURLEIGH.

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H. E. H. BOWER, Editor.

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E. J. RUDOM Proprietor. The leading house in Ann Arbor.

UNION HOTEL,

FIRST-CLASS in all respects. Everything new; six rooms, well furnished. Terms per day and upward. Special rates to week-end visitors. Call at the Hotel Scholastic.

Proprietors, Cornet of Washington and See, Ann Arbor, Mich.

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W. W. & C. A. NICHOLS, D. S. & D. Office Masonic Temple Block, over Saving Bank, Ann Arbor, Mich.

WILLIAM CASPARY,

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EDWARD FATE,

MACHINERIES and supplier of Electrical Entrep-
reneur, Local Machines and Paynards.
The Michigan and Meyers Works a Specialty. No
10 North Main-st., Ann Arbor, Mich.

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charge.

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collection and coverage business, A
lawyer, and a lawyer, and a solicitor
Office in the court house, Ann Arbor.

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manufactured from 2 Spanish and Italian
Marble and Scotch and American Granite Slabs.
Detroit and Columbus etc., Ann Arbor, Mich.

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HOUSE, HOME, Ornamental and Fresco Paint-
er, Glazing, Calamining, Glazing and Paper
hanging, also a good painter. Work
executed in a very artistic manner. Work
executed to give satisfaction. Shop, No. 4 West
Washington street, Ann Arbor, Mich.

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PIANOS ORGANS, SHEET MUSIC, Instruc-
tion Books, Violins, Guitars, Flutes, &c.,
cheap at Wilsey's Music Room, No. 15 Fourth
street, one block south of the Cook Hotel,
Ann Arbor, Mich. The largest and best Stock of Musical Goods ever brought into
Washtenaw County. Specialties in Violins, Strings &
Guitar. We will be to you in time, and
call before purchasing anything in the Music
line.

Abstracts of Titles on Real Estate.

I HAVE a complete compilation of the Official
Registers of Washtenaw County, to be had for the
sum of \$10. This is of Record in the Registers
office, and is the only one of its kind. It is
the property of the secretary of Mr. Washburn's Mutual
Life Company, in the basement of the court
house. C. H. MANLY, Ann Arbor, Mich.

New Market.

C. W. VOGEL, PROPRIETOR,
late of (beise), and Thomas, Con-
THOMAS MATTHEWS' OLD STAND
On Ann Street.

MEAT and SAUER MEATS KEPT ON HAND

The Ann Arbor Savings Bank

Organized 1869, under the General Banking Law
of this state, has now, including capital stock,
etc., etc.

OPEN \$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 to
\$50,000.

Secured by Unclaimed Real Estates and other
real estate.

DIRECTORS—Christian Mack, W. W. Wilcox, Daniel Hiscock and W. H. Smith.

OFFICERS—Christian Mack, President; W.
W. Wilcox, Vice-President; C. H. Hiscock, Cashier.

SHINGLES

Welles Patent Metalic Shingles were awarded
the first premium and medal at the
World's Exposition at New Orleans. They are
manufactured from the best grades of tin and
steel.

THE STEEL SHINGLES,

Painted on both sides, can be laid on the roof
for about the same price as shingling. For
particulars and price call on or address.

CEO. SCOTT Ann Arbor, Mich.

Get Your Property Insured By

C. H. MILLIN,

INSURANCE AGENT.

No. 4 South Main street, Ann Arbor. The oldest
agent in the State of Michigan, having been in
business since 1850. Representing the following
fire and marine companies with over \$80,000,000 assets.

Home Ins. Co. of N. Y.; Contingent
Ins. Co. of N. Y.; Niagara Ins. Co.,
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Ins. Co., of Hartford; Commercial Union
Co. of London; Liverpool and London
and Globe.

Rates low. Losses liberally adjusted and
readily paid.

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Concerning that valuable little book,
"Facts and Pictures about Michigan," compiled
by Frank J. Branah of the General
Passenger Department of the Michigan
Central Railway, the author of which
is a member of the Board of Directors
of the Michigan Central, and the
most accurate list of the National and State
Executive, Legislative and Judicial
departments and associations of the state
troops; statement of the state finances;
county officers; terms of courts; officers
and agents of the railroads; general
condition and traffic (passenger
and freight) of the railroads; general
officers; railroad stations with
miles and population; and telegraph
and post-office; political and economical
statistics; a terse, but comprehensive
summary of the geography and history of the
state; its industries, agriculture, commerce
with other valuable and practical information,
will be found in a compact, but
highly little volume just issued by the
Michigan Central. Send 50 cents to Prof.
Pile, who has purchased the school
property, and retains all but three of the
corps of text teachers.

The commencement at the military acad-
emy at Orchard Lake, Michigan, was held on
the 20th, of crystals. The heat was
so severe, however, that the class numbers twenty
days ago, were reduced to twenty.

Dr. Lewis was born at Auburn, N. Y.
March 1850. He received his medical
education at the Harvard Medical School in
Boston and practiced medicine in Port
Benton and in Buffalo. In the latter place
he made many valuable contributions to
the medical world, and founded an
institution for training under his new system of physician education,
which he called "the school for young women,
the strict rule of which was to禁
the use of tobacco and alcohol." The
school was well received and was
soon followed by many others.

Dr. Lewis died in Jonesville on
the 22d inst. It was discovered in the
building near the street occupied
by Tiffany Brothers and their associates
that he had been a spy for the Confederacy
during the Civil War. He had been
engaged in secret service for several
years preceding 1860, in which he ad-
vocated physical exercise in place of drugs
as a cure for most diseases, and was a part
of public education. During his residence
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Entered as Second Class matter at the Post Office at Ann Arbor, Mich.

FRIDAY..... MAY 28, 1886.

GLADSTONE

—AND—

IRISH HOME RULE

GRAND RATIFICATION MEETING.

University Hall, Friday Eve'g June 4.

Under the auspices of the Gladstone Club of the U. of M.

The meeting will be addressed by Hon. James F. Joy, Hon. Chas. R. Whitman, Hon. Timothy Tarsney, Rev. Charles Reilly, D. D., Prof. Alex. Winchell, Donald MacLean, C. M. Gailey, Hon. Isaac Marston, Col. John Atkinson and others.

Prof. Henry Wade Roger, Chairman.

VICE-PRESIDENTS:

Prof. H. S. Freeze, Prof. Edward Onley, Prof. Geo. E. Frothingham, Ex-Gov. Felch, Prof. H. B. Hutchins, Hon. John J. Robinson, Col. H. S. Dean, Hon. F. B. Shively, Revs. S. H. Adams, W. H. Ryders, S. Earp, W. W. Ramsay, Christian Mack, Edward Duffy, Ambrose Kearney, Christian Eberbach, Capt. C. H. Manly, Dr. S. H. Douglas, Capt. J. F. Schuh, Joe T. Jacobs, Hon. W. D. Harriman, Patrick O'Hearn, Frank Howard, John Finnegan, J. E. Beal, Prof. J. C. Knowlton, Hon. E. D. Knue, Hon. A. J. Sawyer, Dr. T. J. Sullivan.

Dexter, John Costello, Hon. Chas. S. Gregory.

Ypsilanti, Dr. F. K. Rexford.

Marquette, James Kelly.

Salem, Geo. S. Wheeler.

Windsor, P. Gallagher.

Chesterfield, John Nany.

Everybody invited. Admission free.

A CLOSER UNION, says the Jackson Tribune, between the knights of labor and the farmers' alliance, is one of the objects to be worked for, as they have similar purposes and should be federated. If we are to have a legislature and congress which will legislate for labor as well as capital, the farmers and the mechanics must pull together.

In all the comments on the recent tragedies in Chicago, we have seen none containing more pith and point, or which gets directly at the root of the trouble with as little ceremony as the following from the Trenton Advertiser: "It should be borne in mind that the men who have created the recent trouble in Chicago were brought here at very low rates by steamship companies; that they were encouraged to leave Europe by the home governments, and that they were given railroad passage from New York to Chicago at one dollar per capita, while Americans belonging to the labor class would have to pay \$15. With such inducements it is not wonderful Chicago has a large turbulent element. The surprise is that they did not break lose long since. Would-be monopolists import the worst classes, and the whirlwind is reaped as the result of the bad sow for the presence of the anarchist. Capital brought them hither just as it imported other undesirable persons. Capital seems to have got itself into a bad scrap in its greedy rush."

The New York Sun, in speaking editorially of the Chicago riots, says that up to the time when those things thrust themselves forward, the labor movement had been distinguished for its peacefulness. In conclusion the Sun says: It proves that the great body of American workmen are sensible and conservative, and that they will unite in condemning the methods of the Chicago things, who would turn their peaceful struggle for greater consideration at the hands of capital into a murderous assault on capitalists and the representatives of law and order. They hate the teachings of such socialists, and they despise such dastardly assassins. The effects of the socialistic riot at Chicago, therefore, will be to strengthen, among the organized workmen the opposition to all violent measures for the attaining of their ends. They will be calmer if not less determined, more distrustful than ever of the advice of hot-headed agitators, and more inclined to listen to the counsel of leaders who appeal to their reason. If employers also keep their heads cool, the contest between labor and capital will proceed without uproar, and will end in a settlement advantageous to both.

Bob Ingerson's Views.

Of all the truths ever uttered, Col. Robert G. Ingerson has compassed the greatest in the following sentences:

Every man ought to be willing to pay for what he gets. He ought to desire to get full value received. The man who wants \$2 worth of work for \$1 is not an honest man. The man who wants others to work to such an extent that their lives are burdens in earthly heartless.

The toll of the world continually decreases. Of what use is your income? No burden is lifted from humanity, if no additional comforts find their way to the home of labor?

Why should labor fill the world with wealth and live in want?

Every labor saving machine should help the whole world. Everyone should tend to shorten the hours of labor.

Reasonable labor is a source of joy. To work for wages, and child, to tell how your love is having, can make them happy. But to work like a slave—to see your wife and children in rags—to sit at a table where food is coarse and scarce, to rise at four in the morning—to work all day and throw your tired bones upon a miserable bed at night, to live upon rations without rest, without making them feel more comfortable and happy—this is not living—it is dying—a slow, lingering crucifixion.

The hours of labor should be shortened. With the vast and wonderful improvement of the nineteenth century there should be not only the necessities of life, but the luxuries of life, but comfort and luxuries as well.

What is a reasonable price for labor? I answer: Such a price as will enable a man to live, to have the comforts of life, to lay by something for his declining years, so he can have his own home, his own fireside—and that he can preserve the feeling of a man.

I sympathize with every honest effort made by the children of labor to improve the condition of their race. An emerald country in which those who do the most have the least. There is something wrong when men are obliged to beg for leave to toil. We are not yet a civilized people. When we are, pauperism and crime will vanish from our land.

Real Estate Transfers.

Wm. H. Parker to Jacob F. Hong, Sharon, \$2,000.

Conrad Renz to John Renz, Freedom, \$400.

J. Hammond to James W. Abbott, Hammond, Augusta, \$1,500.

D. Cramer to Daniel Nisely, Saline village, \$1,000.

James Kitson to Anton Schiappacasse, Ann Arbor city, \$250.

Stephen Klingman to Fred Laubengayer, Scio, \$3,000.

H. N. Rexford to F. K. Rexford, Ypsilanti city, \$1,000.

John W. VanDuyne to Irving Glass, Superior, \$300.

A. L. Baldwin to Geo. Zick, Sylvan, \$1,500.

Margaret C. H. Wells to Jason W. Rogers, Ann Arbor city, \$450.

Geo. Stecher to Chaas Schmitt, Augus- tava, \$1,000.

Consider Cushman to Nancy M. Conklin, Chelsea, \$2,500.

Seymour Hammond, Manchester vil- lage, \$300.

E. Davison to S. Hammond, Manches- ter village, \$300.

Ben Boylen to E. Davison, Manches- ter village, \$250.

A. Jewett to Sarah Bagley, Augus- tava, \$1,000.

John Birkett to Birkett Mfg Co., Dexter, \$375.

David G. Rose to Catherine Bachman, Sharon, \$4,800.

Dol. W. Harmon to Geo. W. Harmon, Augusta, \$2,500.

Alonzo E. Ford to Ella R. Ford, Ypsi- lanti town, \$1,000.

Thos. Chamberlain to Horace N. John- son, Dexter village, \$400.

Andrew Birk to Jno. Koch, Ann Arbor, \$350.

It is perfectly safe to have some men owe you a grudge, for they never pay anything.

The great sources of the extensive variety of Dr. Jones' Red Cloves-Tonic are its great blood purifying qualities and its great power to restrain all forms of all restraint from the secretory organs, curing promptly and thoroughly dyspepsia, costiveness, bad breath, piles, pimples, low spirits, sick and nervous headache, ague, malaria, and all stomach, liver and kidney troubles. The most delicate stomach accepts it with relish. Price 50 cents, of Eberbach & Son.

When good will goes out gadding he must not be surprised if ill will meets him on the way.

Judge of a government by the men it produces. Judge of a man by his deeds, a tree by its fruit, a man by his results.

The tried and true is Dr. Biggs' Positive Cure, which contains the good qualities of all the best cough remedies without the defects of any of them. A safe and speedy remedy for coughs, colds and all throat and lung troubles, sold by Eberbach & Son in 50 cent and dollar bottles. Healing to the lungs, safe and pleasant for children.

The man who mounts his high horse invariably the one who gets the lease when he falls.

The best on earth, can truly be said of Griggs' Glycerine Salve, which is a true and safe remedy for cuts, bruises, blisters, burns, wounds and all sorts of skin eruptions. Will positively cure piles, tetter and all skin eruptions.

It is a good proverb which says that every man hath a cricket in his head and makes it sing as he pleases.

City Locals.

Joe Schiappacasse sells Ice Cream, Soda Water, Cigars and deals largely in Candies and Fruits.

Purify the walls of your rooms by using Alabastine. For sale by Oscar O. Sorn, No. 70, South Main street.

Have your Pictures framed at Gibson's. Now is the time to get good work done at reasonable prices.

You will save money by having your painting done by Oscar O. Sorn. Sherwin, Williams & Co. warrant all jobs of painting where he does.

The place to have your Photographs taken is at Gibson's Gallery, West Huron street.

Don't forget that Sherwin, Williams & Co. in Washtenaw county, Oscar O. Sorn, 70 South Main street, is the sole agent for their goods in the county.

I have the largest, finest and cheapest stock of Picture Frames and Moldings to be found in the city. Gibson.

Mr. A. M. Doty, the boot and shoe merchant, says that Hoptonic is a boon to humanity. A stimulant, not in the sense of an intoxicant, but as a tonic, merely temporary, giving a good appetite and regulating digestion, insuring quiet, invigorating sleep, and curing fretty, nervous wakefulness. "I have become a new man since taking Hoptonic," said Mr. Doty.

A Moore, in the employ of A. D. Seyler, speaks in glowing terms of Hoptonic and says, that he cannot too strongly recommend it.

To those who are victims of general debility, nervous prostration, insomnia or sleeplessness, or in anyway in ill health, brought on over attention to business or property, nothing is so highly valuable as Hoptonic.

All public testimonials are bona fide, and given voluntarily, and investigation is invited.

A blow Terribly Avenged.

The New York Sun, in speaking editorially of the Chicago riots, says that up to the time when those things thrust themselves forward, the labor movement had been distinguished for its peacefulness. In conclusion the Sun says: It proves that the great body of American workmen are sensible and conservative, and that they will unite in condemning the methods of the Chicago things, who would turn their peaceful struggle for greater consideration at the hands of capital into a murderous assault on capitalists and the representatives of law and order. They hate the teachings of such socialists, and they despise such dastardly assassins. The effects of the socialistic riot at Chicago, therefore, will be to strengthen, among the organized workmen the opposition to all violent measures for the attaining of their ends. They will be calmer if not less determined, more distrustful than ever of the advice of hot-headed agitators, and more inclined to listen to the counsel of leaders who appeal to their reason. If employers also keep their heads cool, the contest between labor and capital will proceed without uproar, and will end in a settlement advantageous to both.

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Reasonable labor is a source of joy. To work for wages, and child, to tell how your love is having, can make them happy. But to work like a slave—to see your wife and children in rags—to sit at a table where food is coarse and scarce, to rise at four in the morning—to work all day and throw your tired bones upon a miserable bed at night, to live upon rations without rest, without making them feel more comfortable and happy—this is not living—it is dying—a slow, lingering crucifixion.

The hours of labor should be shortened. With the vast and wonderful improvement of the nineteenth century there should be not only the necessities of life, but the luxuries of life, but comfort and luxuries as well.

What is a reasonable price for labor? I answer: Such a price as will enable a man to live, to have the comforts of life, to lay by something for his declining years, so he can have his own home, his own fireside—and that he can preserve the feeling of a man.

I sympathize with every honest effort made by the children of labor to improve the condition of their race. An emerald country in which those who do the most have the least. There is something wrong when men are obliged to beg for leave to toil. We are not yet a civilized people. When we are, pauperism and crime will vanish from our land.

Wednesday, for the first time in many years, the square in the rear of Jno. Finnegan's agricultural works was used for a circus. A decided improvement in not being compelled to go to the fair grounds, so far out of the way.

Geo. W. Trout, who has the job of remodeling old cars, has completed the middle of June. In addition to the hotel there is to be a restaurant in the basement, with an entrance on Ann street.

J. T. Jacobs, chairman of the decoration committee, would like to have those who intend furnishing flowers for decoration day, Monday next, bring them as early as possible to the court house basement. Flowers in large or small quantities will be thankfully received.

Texas claims to have a goose 65 years old. Now, we are not gooses enough to believe that, but we do know that Texas has 10,000 people who have been cured by the use of Dr. Bill's Cough Syrup, sure cure for cough and colds.

The length of a saw-mill day in the Chipewyan valley has been put at 10 hours.

We have had ample opportunity to convince ourselves of the efficacy of Salvation Oil. We cheerfully submit our names to the public as reference. Respectfully, Sisters of Notre Dame, Aspinwall and Eager streets, Baltimore.

When good will goes out gadding he must not be surprised if ill will meets him on the way.

It is perfectly safe to have some men owe you a grudge, for they never pay anything.

The great sources of the extensive variety of Dr. Jones' Red Cloves-Tonic are its great blood purifying qualities and its great power to restrain all forms of all restraint from the secretory organs, curing promptly and thoroughly dyspepsia, costiveness, bad breath, piles, pimples, low spirits, sick and nervous headache, ague, malaria, and all stomach, liver and kidney troubles. The most delicate stomach accepts it with relish. Price 50 cents, of Eberbach & Son.

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MASONIC DIRECTORY.
ANN ARBOR COMMANDERY, No. 13—Meets 1st Tuesday of each month, W. W. Nichols, E. C. W. A. Tolchard, Recorder.

WASHTENAW COUNTY, No. 6, R. A. M.—Meets first Monday of each month, C. E. Hiscock, H. P.; Z. Roath, Secretary.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL.

Mail TRAINS EAST: 4:33 p.m.
DAY EXPRESS 5:30 p.m.
New York and Limited Express 10:30 a.m.
Atlantic 5:30 a.m.
Night Express 6:40 a.m.
Grand Rapids and Detroit Express 10:25 a.m.
Mail TRAINS WEST: 8:10 a.m.
Day Express 10:30 a.m.
Chicago, Grand Rapids and Kalamazoo Express 5:30 p.m.
Evening Express 10:30 p.m.

The New York and Limited, Atlantic, and Night Express trains east, and the Chicago, Evening, and Pacific Express trains west, run every day in the week, Sundays included.

7th Peninsular Saengerfest.

The Seventh Peninsular Saengerfest will be held in

UNIVERSITY HALL.

AUGUST 16, 17 & 18, 1886.

200 SINGERS!

From the Various GERMAN SINGING SOCIETIES

Of Michigan, and SPEIL'S ORCHESTRA,

Of Detroit.

CHORAL UNION,

Will also take part in this Grand Festival.

Reduced Rates on all the Railroads.

JOHN WOTZKE,
Secretary Peninsular Saengerfest
Ann Arbor, Mich.

A. L. NOBLE,

Always has his left eye on the weather and the other looking for the proper goods to make one comfortable. Now.

SEER SUCKER
COATS & VESTS,
Light-Colored Derby

HATS—MACKINAW—HATS,

Are the burden of his song.

SPRING OVERCOATS
For cool mornings is the subject
of his encore.

35 South Main Street.

SIGN OF THE RED STAR.

Ann Arbor Democrat.

FRIDAY, MAY 28, 1886.

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

JOTTINGS.

Jas. E. Duffy is a kicker.

Unwashed wool 15 cents.

Another frost Monday night.

David Henning is in Paris, France.

The schools will be closed Monday.

Dr. Breakey was in Jackson Friday.

Died in Saline, Saturday, Will Isbell.

They have aberry box manufactory in Dexter.

The first circus of the season has come and gone.

Wm. Ball of Hamburg, was in town Saturday.

Don M. Dickinson made this city a visit Saturday.

A Wall of Lansing, was in town the last of the week.

The high school commencement exercises occur June 25.

Fred Huhn is now working at Adolph Hoffstetter's old place.

Dr. Smith was called to Pontiac, Wednesday, to see a patient.

J. E. Beal returned Monday night from his Washington trip.

Dwight Peebles of South Lyon was a visitor in the city Tuesday.

Elizabeth street is being graded under the direction of Ald. Keating.

Base ball between the University and Cass teams at Detroit, Monday.

A new sidewalk is very much needed in business portions of Ann street.

L. B. Kellogg is on a trip west. He expects to be absent several days.

Mrs. E. J. Knowlton is an Adriatic visiting her daughter, Mrs. V. H. Lane.

Wednesday was a great day for the average small boy—it was circus day.

Rumor has it that a mad dog was shot and killed on William street, Monday.

It only costs \$1 a year to be a member of the business men's association. Cheap enough.

Miss May Hudy succeeds H. P. Fennell as school inspector in the township of Ann Arbor.

The Huron cornet band is furnishing most excellent music at the rink during the walking match.

All the G. A. R. posts in the county have been invited to take part in the 4th of July celebration.

There will be a meeting of the 4th of July celebration committee this evening, at the Franklin house.

Next Saturday evening, June 5, Col. Jno. Sobieski is to deliver an address on temperance in this city.

Prof. Winchell entertained some 300 guests last evening. A. F. Haugster furnished the refreshments.

Joe Hagen announces in another column that he will pay no debts contracted by any person on his account.

Wm. Caspary announced an opening tomorrow at his place on Fourth street.

He will set up a big lunch all day, mind you.

The alarm of fire Tuesday forenoon, was caused by a chimney burning out in the building occupied by Fred. G. Schleicher.

The Detroit bridge company will erect the bridge over the railroad track on Detroit street, they having been awarded the contract.

The members of the fire department are requested to meet at the engine house Monday at 1 o'clock p.m., to take part in the parade.

Sheriff McKernan of Mason, who was injured in jumping from the cars, Tuesday, is a relative of Commissioner McKernan of this city.

Hon. A. J. Sawyer left for New York city last evening, where he will remain, connected with the opera house. He expects to be absent about a week.

I must strike the average citizen that the day to be put up by the Michigan Central company will not be a very hand-some ornament if stuck down in the ground.

Landlord Stone spent Sunday in Albin. Saturday at noon the thermometer registered 91° in the shade.

Eighty-five inmates at the county house.

Solomon Weil of Chicago, Ill., was in the city Wednesday.

Very few cases are being ground out in the justice shop.

Mrs. Geo. Weeks was visiting friends in Ann Arbor.

Paper social to-morrow evening at the Congregational church.

W. A. Chamberlain of the Register, first and second of each month, C. E. Hiscock, H. P.; Z. Roath, Secretary.

Michigan Central.

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Saturday was about the warmest day known in May for many years.

Kayne, the truss man, has sold his 120 pound Newfoundland dog for \$55.

They have commenced work in earnest at the new Central depot grounds.

All of the Grand Army posts in this county will observe decoration day.

E. G. Stiles, who resides most of the time in Detroit, spent Sunday in the city.

Ald. Swift is building an addition to his residence and making other improvements.

Representative Remick of Detroit, was the guest of Jno. F. Lawrence over Sunday.

Ludholz & Bro., grocers, have dissolved partnership, William continuing the business.

Geo. Clarken has purchased of W. S. Hicks the old Weil house, on West Huron street.

A new plank sidewalk has been laid around the Duffly block. A decided improvement.

The university and Cass ball teams will try their merit on the fair grounds to-morrow afternoon.

Jno. McElroy, a wealthy Grand Rapids citizen, has been visiting his brother, Wm. H. McElroy.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. L. Branch of Stockbridge, were in the city Saturday, visiting old friends.

George Gilbert has purchased a very promising standard bred young mare of Dr. Maclean of Detroit.

George Oly has made many improvements around the old Baxter barn, which he occupies for a livery.

Rev. Dr. Ryder of this city has been elected a delegate to the national council of Congregationalists.

A horse belonging to Louis Rhode, the coal dealer, dropped dead near the postoffice Sunday morning.

There is every prospect of there being a regular old-fashioned 4th of July celebration in this city. Good.

Mr. Eugene Mann of the firm of Mann Bros. and Miss Recka Weimer of Seio, were united in wedlock yesterday.

The big bridge to be constructed over the mill pond at Hamburg, by the T. A. N. & R. will be 900 feet long.

Miss Hattie Palmer of Jackson, and Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Palmer of Utica, N.Y., are visiting Geo. W. Palmer of North Main street.

Ella S. Chase of Howard City, died in this place, of ovarian tumor, last Friday. The remains were taken to her former home for interment.

Prof. Wagner of Pleasanton, Kansas, who has been visiting his relatives and many friends in this city for a week or more, has returned to his western home.

Early Sunday morning an attempt was made by one or more parties to effect an entrance into S. P. Jewett's residence, but they were frightened by the barking of dogs.

The entertainment given Monday evening was a success, and the audience will do well to read, especially those who are in any way afflicted with disease.

For Bargains in furniture John Muchig seems to be offering great inducements just now. He has a change of advertisement this week.

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REMINDERS OF YOUTH.

Bold the lines of the field.
They tol not, neither do they spin,
Yet Aaron's censor could not yield
Such sweetness as those golden Peace
And David's sons, when golden Peace
Was not arrayed like one of these,
The constellated stars that rain
Far light and silence over earth,
Call silent Man old back again
From all their woes, of his heart.
They reach down slender palms of light,
Belted Orion and Mazzaroth
Are power to the hairy height,
And it never seems Phœbus.
Surround him with sweet incenses,
While red Arcturus leads him on,
Among his sons a chosen son.
—Providence Journal.

THE HOUSE BY THE RIVER.

From Household Words.

Its glories were long gone by. They belonged to the days when the great folks of the land saw fit, by the decrees of fashion, to have a "country house" at Chelsea, or at Battersea, or at Fulham, and so on.

Nowadays these dreams of the country have been irredeemably quashed by the remorseless will of iron roadways. Perhaps—we only use the vague word because we do not intend to localize our house too distinctly—perhaps more than one such iron roadway may carry folks on an uplifted embankment past its upper windows; perhaps hundreds of busy city workers may at the actual time of these words be writing, be whirling past its serene old garden. Radiant nasturtiums flash their scarlet and crimson and gold up from between the autumn-dusted limes and yews and hollies; the geraniums are growing leafy, mimosa is growing sedately, really, the people in the train have no time to notice them. In a second they are flying across the river, and in another they are above wharves and coal-trucks, without a vestige of a flower-garden at hand. But in the old house some serene spirit seems still to rest.

Mrs. Lane, a widow lady, to whom the place had come by a strange course of events, was such a quiet, peaceful-mannered lady, that one could scarcely help associating her with the veneration one easily set her in a picture of some grand old time, when lordly folks came to visit the old house, and when hoops and powder-ay, perhaps farthingales and ruffs—were parading the pleached alleys of the garden.

But she had no ancestral claim on the place. She had simply inherited the house from an eccentric cousin of her husband's. That husband had been a prosaic, not wealthy, West Indian merchant, and the cousin had bought the place when, with a wharf lying a little higher up the river, it had come into the market. No romance of history, you see, can be found for the Shore House, and, so far, no romance of the present.

All due to its ancient possessor had gone. The wharf had been the attraction for John Sale, seeing that he had other wharves contiguous, and his widow's one house not far off. He was a bachelor, and eccentric, and for five years he let the place go to rack and ruin. Then he had repaired and beautified according to the fashion, as a local man interpreted it and again he let it stand unattended.

Now, eccentricities often grow out of what was once a simple romance, and it had been so with this John Sale. A very simple romance indeed had come to him as a very young man, but it had not brought to him the desired ending; so when he was old, he was known as a very cranky person. A sane person, assuredly, but still a cranky one.

When he died, his will left most of his property to charities, but a certain sum and the Shore House went to the heirs of a certain Jane Lucas, of Steveney, Bucks; failing such heirs discoverable within a year from the testator's death, he willed that the share should go to his cousin, Daniel Lane, of Bury, Lancashire, or to his wife.

No Jane Lucas could be heard of. Daniel Lane had died before John Sale, so his family had the house, and strangely enough, on rummaging amongst Sale's papers, as strangers will do, a letter was found addressed to Mrs. Lane.

It was couched in vague and mysterious language, but it enjoined her never to sell the Shore House. Why?

No one could answer. It was no legally worded condition accompanying her occupancy, but simply a note. As far as so short a missive could do, it hinted at evil occurring to—here was a hiatus, a thickly-ruled, short line, another of the mannerisms of the writer. "Yes, and to you also if you sell the house."

Mrs. Lane was calm, gentle, and peaceful—but she shuddered for an instant. For one instant those words touched her like an impression.

But if she was calm and quiet she was also gifted with common sense, and she said to herself that so fine a house she was not likely to give away. Selling it was more unlikely, for in the depreciation of property she would never get for it what would buy her another half so good.

So she and her girls were settled at the Shore House, with streets of laborers' dwellings about them. There was a vicarage half a mile off, and also, there were two or three doctors—doctors—men—such as were in the neighborhood of the gentry of the locality.

The whole was over, and the Shore House was a paradise to them. It was only natural that Mrs. Lane should shrink from the idea of losing Bess—perhaps her favorite child, because so much the opposite of herself—but she looked upon the starting in life abroad as an unreasonable master. Had she not done the same herself, and had not her husband made the Barbadian home a paradise for her? He had not left her rich, but he had left a competence; surely for Bess, she could be content if her life were only as good as her own had been!

Whereat Mrs. Lane drew up her pretty fair head, and answered in a lower voice than usual:

"I shall be content, Mary with other sons-in-law than they equal Michael Clint."

Christmas was over, and the Shore House was a paradise to them in it. It was only natural that Mrs. Lane should shrink from the idea of losing Bess—perhaps her favorite child, because so much the opposite of herself—but she looked upon the starting in life abroad as an unreasonable master.

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So she and her girls were settled at the Shore House, with streets of laborers' dwellings about them. There was a vicarage half a mile off, and also, there were two or three doctors—doctors—men—such as were in the neighborhood of the gentry of the locality.

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