

HENRY WARD DEWEER sails for Europe the 19th, to be gone several months.

ALD. G. FRANK ALLMENDINGER, the Courier says, expects to leave Ann Arbor Friday, for a two week's vacation. It is to be hoped that he will return before the next council meeting.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND has kindly and thoughtfully remembered ex-president Arthur during his late illness, by sending him daily fresh flowers from the white house conservatory.

FARMER LUCE, although he is a republican, is capable of making a fine talk, and we can assure our democratic friends that they will be well pleased to hear him from a republican standpoint. He speaks in this city next Wednesday afternoon, June 15.

If the democrats and nationals expect to carry the politics of Michigan, they must unite on some good man for governor. In our opinion that man is Col. Shoemaker of Jackson. He is strong with the greenbackers, and we believe that he could be triumphantly elected on the second Tuesday in November.

GREENBACK state convention August 17-18, in Grand Rapids. The committee who met for the purpose of calling the convention, conceded the nomination for governor to the democrats. Colonel Shoemaker of Jackson, Senator Sherwood of Waterbury, and Hon. Julius A. Houseman of Grand Rapids, were mentioned as the strongest candidates.

JUDGING from the signs of the times a crowd of twenty thousand persons will probably visit Ann Arbor on the third of July. Soldiers, Grand Army men, people from the cities and surrounding country, will come here to have a good time and see the sights to be seen at the university. The Chinese exhibit whom would repay any one coming a thousand miles.

Every time the wool tariff has been tinkered with the sheep-growing industry has been deranged; nobody has made any money on sheep or on woolen goods for years. Take off the duty, get down to bed-rock, and then you can build up the trade in both the raw material and the manufactured article. This is the reasoning of common sense.—Florida Times-Union.

THE council should go a little slow in the matter of expenditures. It is easy to vote to put in a hydrant here and a hydrant there, but some one has got to foot the bill. Of course, the city is going for any reasonable amount, but because of this people don't want to be saddled with a debt of thousands of dollars. Watch the water works scheme, the electric light scheme, rail road schemes, and all other proposed schemes.

THE most suggestive commentary upon the recent strikes is found in Bradstreet's where the financial losses are summed up. The direct loss in wages at the principal industrial centres is found to be \$2,802,000, the loss to current business is estimated at nearly the same sum, while the value of new business hindered or postponed is placed at some \$25,000,000. Of course, these losses fall most heavily upon the laboring class.—Monroe Democrat.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND has received something over one hundred and sixty congratulatory telegrams and letters. The Michigan press association, held at Coldwater last week, adopted the following resolution:

Congratulating President Cleveland on his wedding day and expressing the hope that in the home government that he to-day established, that there may be no conflicting politics, no unexpected vetoes, no offensive parties, and that the affection and esteem that prompt the union may never pass into innocuous desuetude.

NEXT Tuesday, June 15, will be a great day for Lansing, when the Michigan semi centennial will be celebrated with appropriate ceremonies. Ex-Governor Alpheus G. Felch, President James B. Angell and Hon. Thomas M. Cooley are among the orators of the day. Several military bands, the Arion Quartette of Detroit, and other musical organizations will furnish music for the occasion. Extensive preparations are being made for the entertainment of strangers, and a fine time is anticipated. Half fare on all the railroads.

THE defeat of the Irish home rule bill is a disappointment to its many friends in this country, and to those who have been straining every effort for its support in England and Ireland, it is a sad and bitter blow. It is said the excitement during the division has no parallel in the history of the house of commons. The opposing party were loud in their demonstrations of joy. The friends of Gladstone gave three cheers for the "grand old man" who quietly left the house. Parliament will undoubtedly now be dissolved, but Ireland's cause has been championed by some of the best and the ablest men in England, and receiving this temporary defeat will but encourage them to new and redoubled efforts, which must and will end in triumph for Ireland.

THE county convention of prohibitionists, to elect delegates to the State convention held in this city Monday, was composed of the rank and file of the prohibition party. B. J. Conrad was chairman, and Alvin Wilsey occupied the secretary's box. Hon. N. W. Cheever and O. R. L. Hrozier were chosen delegates at large. Other delegates, B. J. Conrad, J. Schumacher, W. W. Cheever, A. O. Crozier, Cooley Reeve, A. Congdon, G. W. Boynton, J. Wing, J. Doane, H. Laraway. We are creditably informed that the temperance people of Washtenaw county at their coming convention will also nominate a first-class ticket. They will present the very best man that can be found in their party from congressmen down. And it is to be presumed that something will drop.

Common Council Proceedings.

Regular monthly meeting of the council held Monday evening with full board present.

PETITIONS AND COMMUNICATIONS.

Of M. C. LeBeau, P. O'Hearn and 14 others, asking that a gas lamp be erected on the corner of Washington and Fourth streets, and that the four posts on North end of North Ingalls street be changed to gas burners.

Received and referred to General Fund Committee with power to act.

Of H. Kittredge and T. L. Hewitt, for privilege of erecting a stand on southwest corner of court house square on July 4th. Referred to Park Committee with power to act.

Of W. H. McIntyre, James Kearns and six others, asking for a sidewalk on the east side of Spring street, between H. H. and M. A. streets. Referred to Sidewalk Committee.

Of A. V. Robison, G. Herrman and 14 others, asking that the electric light on the corner of Washington and Fourth streets be maintained by the city. Referred to General Fund Committee with power to act.

Of C. A. Roehm, A. G. Schmidt, John Flynn and 11 others asking for gas lamps on Pontiac street between North and Detroit streets. Referred to General Fund Committee with power to act.

A communication was received from the Sperry Electric Light, Motor and Car Break Co., of Chicago, Ill., proposing to "put in 40 arc lights, and locate them through the city as directed, together with the dynamos, poles, wire and construction, and attached to your own power for the sum of \$6,500. "By your providing water power with which to operate the lights, will contract to run the lights and supply the carbons and stand all expense connected with running (except rent of power) and all repairs to the machinery for the sum of \$1,400 year.

The writer thought power could be rented of the Cornwells for \$400 or \$500 per year, making entire expense for lighting the entire city, under \$2,000.

Ald. Martin moved that this proposition be referred to a committee of three. Carried, and Aids. Martin, Swift and Alimendinger were appointed as such committee.

Ald. Alimendinger moved that the committee above named be made a permanent committee on street lighting, and all matters pertaining to the subject be referred to said committee. Carried.

A communication was then read from W. Wendell, president of Ann Arbor Van de Poel Electric Light Co., offering to sell that plant, (40 arc lights) already in position and working order, to the city for \$5,500. Referred to the committee on street lights.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

Ald. Kearns, from the General Street Committee, reported against the construction of a stone culvert on North First street. Report accepted and adopted.

Ald. Swift, from special committee, to whom was referred the extension of the water mains in the city reported in favor of granting five more fire hydrants, as follows: Two on Adams street, in the 4th ward; two on Broadway, in the 5th ward; and one on Jefferson street in the 2d ward.

A minority report, signed by G. F. Alimendinger and Wm. Nethammer, recommended one less hydrant on Broadway, in the 5th ward. The majority report was adopted by the following vote: Ayes—Aids. Robinson, Wals, Herr, Kearns, Keating, Swift, Poland, Ware, Steere and the Mayor.

NAYS—Aids. Alimendinger, Nethammer, Martin and the Recorder.

REPORTS OF CITY OFFICERS.

Ald. Alimendinger, from Finance Committee, reported the following expenditures for the month of May, and the same were allowed and warrants ordered drawn:

Table with columns: RECAPITULATION, 1st ward, 2d ward, 3d ward, 4th ward, 5th ward, 6th ward, General street fund, Contingent fund, Total.

The regular monthly report of City Marshal Sigley showed the following expenditures of the poor fund for May:

Table with columns: RECAPITULATION, 1st ward, 2d ward, 3d ward, 4th ward, 5th ward, 6th ward, City Cemetery fund, Dog tax fund, Bellington fund, Water Works fund, Total.

The City marshal reported six arrests for the month.

The City Recorder's report was read, showing the following condition of the various funds:

Table with columns: Contingent fund, General Fund, General street fund, 1st ward fund, 2d ward fund, 3d ward fund, 4th ward fund, 5th ward fund, 6th ward fund, City Cemetery fund, Dog tax fund, Bellington fund, Water Works fund, Total.

The City Attorney Klime, to whom was reported the ordinance relating to stallions, reported adversely upon the one referred to him, and thought the old one sufficient. Report accepted.

City Attorney Klime also presented the bill of Albert Borg, as city treasurer, in the sum of \$80,000, with S. Wood & Co., Frank Wood, John W. Hunt, George F. Stein, Caspar Kinsley, George Clarke, J. M. Swift, Adam D. King, Andrew and Frank Vanderwerker as sureties.

Which bond was accepted, sureties approved, and on motion of Ald. Alimendinger, Albert Borg was declared city treasurer.

Ald. Alimendinger offered the following:

Resolved, That the Recorder be authorized to notify City Treasurer Wats in turn over all funds, books, etc., to the new treasurer.

Carried.

Ald. Poland offered a resolution of the Water Works Attorney, directing said company to lay the extension of mains agreed to and put in the five extra fire hydrants, at \$40 per year each for 30 years.

Ald. Poland offered a resolution directing the Michigan Central Railroad Co. to keep the sidewalk on Pontiac street between the Huron river and the city and railroad in passable condition. Carried.

Ald. Alimendinger moved that the Recorder be directed to draw a warrant for \$16.65 in favor of B. F. Wats, for two month's salary as treasurer.

Ald. Herz moved that the gasoline lamp now located at the foot of Liberty street be removed to corner of sixth and W. Jefferson streets. Carried.

Ald. Steere offered the following:

Resolved, That the owners of hacks, omnibuses, street cars, and other vehicles carrying passengers and baggage in this city be required to post up in prominent places in their vehicles printed notices of the regulations relating to fares and prices; and that the police be required to enforce the same.

Ald. Martin moved that the Committee on Parks, cause a suitable fence to be constructed around the city property on Fourth and Liberty streets, and the City Marshal was requested to have the ordinance relative to live stock, geese, etc., running at large rigidly enforced.

The Recorder was authorized to cancel warrant No. 9735, and credit amount back to the 6th ward fund. Adjourned.

Hoptonic Booming.

J. J. Goodyear, druggist, ordered by telegraph, on Wednesday, a gross of Hoptonic, from Grand Rapids. No medicine in Ann Arbor has to-day as many friends as Hoptonic.

"General Logan's canvass is advancing finely—better than we had any reason to expect." The remark is attributed to the agent who had charge of the sale of the "General's" book. But it happens, singularly enough, that the canvasser for the book is only a part of the canvass for the Presidential nomination which the great friend of the soldier is making, with that prince of demagogues, the City Blair, as his first lieutenant. Logan and Blair would make a great team in 1881.—Boston Transcript.

If you take a small step-ladder with you into the theatre it will be very serviceable when the stage is barricaded from view by a big hat.

John A. Logan is said to be decidedly happy. He has found out the secret of successful campaigning. It is a plentiful supply of Dr. Bell's Cough Syrup. It keeps a man calm and serene.

A company has been formed at Little Rock, Ark., for the purpose of developing the soapstone quarries in Saline county.

"There's no terror, headache, in your threats," for I am armed so strong with remedy that I pass pain by an idle word, which I respect not since the discovery of Salvation Oil. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

Tombstone, Arizona, merchants pay for having their names on the booting lists. They claim it is a good advertisement.

It always surprises a man when he discovers that a woman is not a coward. But it never surprises a woman when she finds that a man is.

You will notice how quickly a thoroughly successful article is imitated, and also that the imitations are without merit, as they are rolled up by unscrupulous parties. Beware of the imitations of Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic.

The genuine is sold by Eberbach & Son, and promptly cures dyspepsia, costiveness, bad breath, piles, rheumatism, and malarial diseases, poor appetite, low spirits, headache, or diseases of the kidneys, stomach and liver. Price fifty cents.

"I wonder what makes the buttons burst off so," Dora petulantly exclaimed. David looked at her tight dress. "Force of habit, I think," he said softly.

Throat ail seldom gets well of itself, but depends until it undermines the constitution, wastes away health, strength, flesh, and finally fastens itself on the lungs, completing the wreck and ruin of the whole man. Dr. Biglow's Positive Cure is the only safe, sure and speedy remedy for coughs, colds, and all throat and lung diseases. Sold by Eberbach & Son at fifty cents and one dollar. Pleasant to take and safe for children.

A little boy from Troy said: "I runned all the way." "What terrible grammar!" exclaimed a youthful companion. "He ought to have said, 'I ranned all the way.'"

The best on earth can truly be said of Griggs' Glycerine Cream, which is a sure, safe and speedy cure for cuts, bruises, scalds, burns, wounds and all other sores. Will positively cure piles, hemorrhoids and all skin eruptions. Try this wonder healer. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Only 25c. Sold by Dr. Eberbach & Son.

Prince Albert is a negro charm seller, now under arrest in Egypt, who was born of royal blood in Georgia, educated in England, and can speak half a dozen languages.

City Locals.

WANTED.—A student would like to engage the part use of a horse and buggy for the summer. Address Box 387.

HEAR! HEAR! HEAR!!! I want all last year's bills and notes that are due, paid up now. Now is the time, and don't you forget it. MOSES ROGERS.

WOOL! WOOL! WOOL! J. Hinzman & Son are in the market purchasing wool. For sale by Oscar O. Sorg, No. 70, South Main street.

FOR SALE.—One-half Bushel Hand-baskets at special price, by Oscar O. Sorg, No. 36 East Huron street.

Jas. Schiappacase sells Ice Cream, Soda Water, Cigars, and deals largely in Candies and Fruits.

Purify the walls of your rooms by using Griggs' Germicide, which is sold by Oscar O. Sorg, No. 70, South Main street.

You will save money by having your painting done by Oscar O. Sorg. Sherwin, Williams & Co. warrant all jobs of painting where their goods are used.

Please to have your photographs taken at Gibson's Gallery, West Huron street.

Don't forget that Sherwin, Williams & Co.'s Paints are the only pure paints sold in Washtenaw county. Oscar O. Sorg, 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 Mouldings to be found in the city. Gibson.

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

TAB WALKS.—Parties who intend to put down Tab Walks the present season, should call on me and obtain price per rod before making contracts. You can save money. George Walker, Box 1814, Ann Arbor.

Fishing parties can be supplied with Minnows by A. F. Hangsterfer.

When you can't get money anywhere else, have good security, wish to pay fair rate of interest, and do a square business, come to me. D. CHAMBER.

LOANING.—Money to loan on first-class Real Estate Mortgage at Current rates in Washtenaw county. Arrangements made with capitalists desiring such investments. Every conveyance and transaction in abstracts of titles carefully examined as to legal effect.

Z. P. KING, Ann Arbor

CHAIRWORTHY PHYSICIAN.

Dr. L. D. White is still in the Duffy block, opposite the postoffice, where he has an extensive business. He can be found in his office at all hours.

DO YOU TAKE A COUNTY PAPER?

If not, and you are about to subscribe for one, we invite your attention to the

ANN ARBOR DEMOCRAT.

And respectfully inform you that

It is the People's Paper.

IT PUBLISHES FULL REPORTS OF ALL IMPORTANT EVENTS

In Washtenaw county. It gives a concise and interesting summary of

THE WORLD'S NEWS,

Foreign, American, Congressional, Western and Northern. It prints

THE NEWS OF MICHIGAN,

Bolled down for brief reading, and gives a full synopsis of the doings of the Legislature.

IT CHRONICLES

ALL THE HAPPENINGS OF ANN ARBOR.

The county seat, giving full and accurate reports of the Circuit Court, Political Meetings, Farmers' Clubs, University and School Matters, Etc., Etc.

IT IS FEARLESS

In its denunciation of monopolies, and all other burlesks that weigh upon the People; and showing up all frauds regardless of who it hits. It publishes

A GOOD STORY

Every week, and has interesting articles for the young.

Its Price is \$1. Per Year, to Advance.

And is regarded by its subscribers as too valuable to lose; so don't try to borrow. We invite your attention to some of the many complimentary things that are being said of "The Democrat."

"It evinces shrewdness, good sense and ability."—Lansing Journal.

"It is an entertaining and readable sheet."—Pontiac Bell Post.

"A very enterprising, wide-awake local journal full of news and good sayings."—Grosse Pointe Advertiser.

"It is a very valuable newspaper, and a valuable addition to the journalist's list of Washtenaw county papers."—Herald.

"Editorially looking and typographically it is one of the finest looking papers that ever came from the printing press."—Lansing Journal.

"The Democrat abounds in able and vigorous editorials, a great variety of local information and interesting general news and miscellaneous matter."—Jackson Patriot.

"THE DEMOCRAT"

August Kasuchka to Ernestine Kasuchka, Ann Arbor, \$450.

Notice of Dissolution.

The co-partners existing between W. H. Hendrick and J. C. Wilson, under the firm name of Hendrick & Wilson, has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. J. C. Wilson takes all the goods and accounts due said firm and satisfies all accounts against the same.

Dated, Ann Arbor, Mich., June 8, 1886. H. KENDRICK, J. C. WILSON.

Estate of Calvin P. Frost.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw. As at a session of the Probate Court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday, the 31st day of June in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-six.

Present, WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Calvin P. Frost, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Joseph B. Frost, praying that this court adjudicate and determine who are, or were at the time of his death, the heirs at law of said deceased and entitled to inherit real estate, and the share or portion thereof, and the right, title and interest in and to the same, by will or assigns, may now have therein.

That on Wednesday, the 27th day of July, next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased and all other persons interested in said estate, be required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the probate office, in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereon, by causing a copy of this order to be published in The Ann Arbor Democrat, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, Judge of Probate. Attest: WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, Judge of Probate. Wm. G. Doty, Probate Register.

Commissioner's Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw. The undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for the county of Washtenaw, to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Thomas J. Stone, late of said county deceased, hereby give notice that six months from date are allowed for the presentation of claims against the estate of said deceased, and that they will meet at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, on Wednesday, the first day of September, next, at ten o'clock a. m. of each said day, to receive, examine and adjust said claims.

Dated, June 1, 1886. BENJAMIN BROWN, ERASTUS MASON, Commissioners.

Chancery Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, in the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, In Chancery. Ann F. Maclean, Complainant, vs. Elizabeth D. Van Dyke, Executrix, and the heirs of George S. Fitch, deceased, whose names are unknown, defendants.

At a session of said court, held at the Court House, Ann Arbor, Michigan, on the 11th day of May, A. D. 1886.

Present the Hon. Chauncey Joslyn, Circuit Judge.

In the cause, it satisfactorily appearing to this court by the affidavit of Edward P. Davos, solicitor for said complainant, that George S. Fitch was a resident and citizen of New York county, New York. That said George S. Fitch is now deceased, and that the heirs of said George S. Fitch are unknown to the court, and that the heirs of said George S. Fitch are necessary or proper defendants in this suit or proceeding in equity.

And it is further ordered, that within twenty days after the date hereof, the said complainant cause a notice of this order to be published in the Ann Arbor Democrat newspaper printed, published and circulated in said county, and that said publication be continued therein at least once in each week for one month, succeeding the date of this order, or that she cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said unknown heirs, defendants, at least twenty days before the time prescribed for the appearance.

Dated Ann Arbor, May 11, A. D. 1886. Attest: A true copy. JAMES A. ROBINSON, Deputy Register.

Estate of Margaret Simpson.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw. As at a session of the probate court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Friday, the 21st day of June in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty six.

Present, WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Margaret Simpson, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Anna M. Clark, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to Duncan McMillan or some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the 21st day of June next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the probate office, in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereon, by causing a copy of this order to be published in The Ann Arbor Democrat, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, Judge of Probate. Attest: WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, Judge of Probate. Wm. G. Doty, Probate Register.

Estate of Sarah Slattery.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw. As at a session of the Probate Court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the 24th day of May in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-six.

Present, WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Sarah Slattery, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of John Fineman, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to John Fineman, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereon, by causing a copy of this order to be published in The Ann Arbor Democrat, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, Judge of Probate. Attest: WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, Judge of Probate. Wm. G. Doty, Probate Register.

Estate of Alrick M. Bodwell.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw. As at a session of the Probate Court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday, the 21st day of May, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-six.

Present, WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Alrick M. Bodwell, deceased.

John Fineman, the administrator of said estate, comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such administrator.

Thereupon, it is ordered, that Tuesday, the 22nd day of June next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing and allowing such account, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed. And it is further ordered, that said administrator give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account and the hearing thereon, by causing a copy of this order to be published in The Ann Arbor Democrat, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, Judge of Probate. Attest: WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, Judge of Probate. Wm. G. Doty, Probate Register.

Real Estate for Sale.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw. In the matter of the estate of Fannie J. Henion, minor.

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted by the undersigned guardian of said minor, by the Hon. Judge of Probate in the city of Ann Arbor, on the 10th day of May, A. D. 1886, there will be sold at Public Auction, by the undersigned bidder, at the Court House in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, on Tuesday, the 22nd day of June, next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the sale), all the right, title and interest of said minor, of, in, and to the following described Real Estate, to-wit:

The south half of lots six and eleven, and all of lots seven, eight, nine and ten, and block, three of Huron street, and ranges three and four of the city of Ann Arbor, Michigan, county of Michigan (being what is known as the Wm. S. Dated May 10th, 1886.

CARL C. JENKINS, Guardian.

JOHN SCHNEIDER.

NEW MERCHANT TAILORING.

ESTABLISHMENT.

WM. THEISEN,

Late of Detroit, formerly of Syracuse, N. Y., and still later cutter of W. G. Burdette of this city, has opened a store.

West of Ann Arbor Savings Bank.

A FULL LINE OF SAMPLES.

Garmets Cut and Made to Order.

Perfect Fits in Every Case Guaranteed.

Patrons Solicited.

J. D. STIMSON, W. F. STIMSON.

STIMSON & SON!

— DEALERS IN —

FINE GROCERIES!

TRY THEM.

East of the Post-Office.

Northern Brewery

H. HARDINGHAUS, PROPRIETOR.

I am now prepared to deliver to my customers, or others in want of

BEER!

A First-Class Article, positively manufactured only

Hops & Malt!

EQUAL TO ANY IMPORTED BEER.

Give it a Trial and be Convinced.

H. HARDINGHAUS.

BESIMER

— SELLS —

LLOYD & KEYS

English Ales!

— AND —

E. W. VOIGHTS

PILSENER

— AND —

HEINGOLD

BEERS.

Ann Arbor Organ Works

M. F. Amendinger

Manufacturer and dealer in

Pianos, Organs,

AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Repairing and Tuning a Specialty.

Anyone calling at the works, foot of Washington street, can examine goods and prices.

Can call on any of the

Great Bargains!

I am offering.

P. ALLEMDINGER, ANN ARBOR

MACKINAC.

The Most Delightful

SUMMER TOUR

Place Steamers. Low Rates.

Four Trips per Week Between

DETROIT AND MACKINAC

And Every Week Day Between

DETROIT AND CLEVELAND

Write for

"Picturesque Mackinac" Illustrated.

Contains Full Particulars. Mailed Free.

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C. D. WHITCOMB, GEN. PASS. AGT., DETROIT, MICH.

HENRY MATTHEWS

Keeps a First-class

MEAT MARKET!

Dealer in all kinds of

Fresh, Salt and Smoked Meats.

One Door East of Franklin House.

Prices Reasonable.

Thinking those who have so liberally patronized me in the past, I so cordially solicit trade from you.

HENRY MATTHEWS,

Huron Street, Ann Arbor, Mich.

WHAT MY LOVER SAID.

By the mercantile man in the twilight gloom
On the crowded street he met me,
In the tall wet grass, with its faint perfume,
And I tried to pass, but he made no room;
Oh, I tried, but he would not let me go,
So I stood and blushed till the grass grew red,
With my face bent down above it,
While he took my hand, as he whispering
Said—
"How the clover lifted its pink sweet head—
To listen to all that my lover said—
Oh, the clover in bloom! I love it.

In the high wet grass went the path to him,
And the low wet leaves hung over,
But I could not pass on either side,
For I found myself, when I vainly tried,
In the arms of my steadfast lover,
And he held me there and he raised my head,
While he closed the path before me,
And he looked down into my eyes and said—
"How the leaves bent down from the boughs
To listen to all that my lover said—
Oh, the leaves hanging lowly o'er me!

I am sure that he knew, when he held me fast,
That I must be all unwilling,
For I tried to go, and he would not let me pass,
One word of the many that rapidly fell
From the eager lips of my lover,
And the moon and the stars that looked
On the scene, as they gazed on me,
Shall never reveal what a fairy-like spell
They wove around us 'till night in the dell,
In the path through the dew-drenched clover,
Nor the whispering wind that made me feel
As they fell from the lips of my lover.

"ONE OF MY CLERKS."

From Household Words.

I.

There was much speculation and suppressed excitement in the office of Messrs. Cragsby and Golding, Colonial Brokers, of Finchurch Street. Mr. Cragsby, for many years the senior partner in the firm, had just died, and the conduct and management of affairs had thus devolved upon Mr. Golding, who was now sole partner, and also nephew and executor to the deceased. The event had caused in the office a feeling of unanimous regret.

While by nature a just man, Mr. Cragsby had been an unusually kind one—so far, at all events, as those whom he employed were concerned. A man of high principle and strict probity, he never made his own uprightness and rectitude an excuse for severely judging others. As one of his clerks put it, "Cragsby was strict, but you couldn't find fault with him, for he would never find fault without a cause for it." This necessarily ensured him the respect and liking of those who were under his authority.

Another circumstance which added to his popularity was the fact that he disliked making changes in the arrangement of the firm. Having once employed a man and found him trustworthy, Mr. Cragsby preferred to retain him, even though the salary paid continuously increased. This gave a feeling of security to clerks and warehousemen which remained undisturbed till the death of the chief ruler awakened them, when they remembered how different were the views and opinions of the junior partner, who would now hold undisputed sway.

For Mr. Golding was accustomed to rate his social inferiors by a very different scale. Each, in his eyes had "a market value." That was his phrase. A man might have served the firm well and faithfully for twenty or thirty years, but this, in Mr. Golding's estimation, gave him no claim to regard or consideration.

But, as almost always happens, there was one person with whom his readiness of manner was well received, and his courtesy, his aspect softened into mildness, by desire to please, and this person was the daughter of the late partner, and consequently his cousin, Elinor Cragsby.

For some time Mr. Golding had cherished in his inmost heart—or perhaps it had better be said to her favoring regard. As yet, however, he had not achieved any marked success, but he was of a dogged, persevering nature, and did not despair. The match would be a very advantageous one, for Elinor was, by her father's death, placed in possession of a considerable fortune, which would be of use in extending and improving the business.

"For," as Mr. Golding was wont to say to a few friends, "Cragsby was a good fellow enough, but slow and old-fashioned in manner, and kept pace with the age." And now that the game was in his own hands he began to launch out more boldly. But to do this required capital, and this, if he could but win his cousin's regard, was ready to his hand. Elinor's personal attractions, which had in reality at first captivated him, would have been almost sufficient to induce him to seek the alliance; but Elinor's wealth was irresistible.

II.

"Renshaw, the governor wants you," said one of the sentries to a young man who, bending over his desk, appeared so intent upon his occupation that the other had to repeat the words, and in a louder key, before any notice was taken.

"Thank you, Brown," put his work carefully in his desk, and locking it, turned and walked quietly across the office to the private room. Mr. Brown looked after him.

"He's been here four or five years, and he takes things as coolly, as if he had been here all his life—more coolly, in fact. Half of us would have gone to Golding for his hand." "Not he, my man! hurrying. I can't make him out," and with this candid admission, Mr. Brown turned his attention to his letter-writing.

Meanwhile Gilbert Renshaw had entered the private room where Mr. Golding sat alone.

"You have kept me waiting, Mr. Renshaw."

"I regret to hear it, sir," was the quiet reply.

"The chief shifted in his chair, and looked up at the young man. Of all his clerks, apart from the important question of their market value, Gilbert Renshaw was the one whom he most disliked.

"I have sent for you, Mr. Renshaw," resumed the chief, "to point out an error of yours in these papers—an error of yours for you hand."

Gilbert Renshaw bowed but said nothing. The error thus magnified into so much importance, was in reality a trifling oversight, and was for the

most part the fault of a junior. This, probably, Mr. Golding well knew; but as the chief did not speak of it, Renshaw, for revenge, he chose to assume that the entire blame rested with him. The young man was at once too high-minded and kind-hearted to excuse himself by accusing his junior, and in a few words expressed his regret.

"It must not occur again, Mr. Renshaw."

He bowed, but made no reply, and then, after taking his principal's directions, left the room.

Mr. Golding looked after him with an annoyed expression on his face.

"If I catch you tripping again," he muttered to himself, "you shall suffer for it my friend."

But the days went by, and for a time his vindictiveness remained without an opportunity to exercise itself.

He was allowed enough, however, to wait his opportunity. And this came not long in coming. One Saturday afternoon he happened to find Gilbert for some purpose, and sent for him.

"The young man could nowhere be found," Mr. Golding glanced at the clock and frowned angrily.

It was just ten minutes to the time at which their work being done, the clerks were entitled to leave. Some were already closing their desks and making preparations for departure, but the sudden appearance of the chief in the outer office galvanized them into renewed activity. A kind-hearted senior in the meantime surreptitiously dispatched an office-boy to the restaurant which Gilbert generally frequented, but the well-meant effort was fruitless.

Mr. Golding walked across the office to the farther window, which, the house being corner one, commanded the length of the street, and stood looking out. Suddenly he uttered a slight exclamation, which drew all eyes, with glance more or less furtive, to the window. There, at some little distance, quietly strolling along, was Gilbert Renshaw. Unconscious of those watching him he paused at the corner, looked at his watch, and, after a moment's hesitation as if uncertain what course to pursue, turned into a side street and disappeared.

III.

Monday morning came, and to the amazement of each and all Mr. Golding was first at the office. The junior's, who were naturally among the earliest, were warned by the housekeeper to enter the office, where "the governor was there." A greater degree of order and silence reigned that morning than was usual.

One by one, as the clerks came in, the various posts were taken up, and the senior clerk, who stood at Mr. Golding's hard, pitiless expression on his face. The clock was just chiming nine, when the door swung open, and Gilbert Renshaw walked in. He glanced round, evidently rather surprised, at seeing Mr. Golding, and then walked toward his desk. Ere he had taken three steps the principal's voice checked him.

"You need not trouble to open your desk, Mr. Renshaw."

Gilbert turned round, still more surprised at this intimation.

Mr. Golding had walked across the office, and the two men stood facing each other. One glance at the stern face, those cold, keen eyes before him, and Gilbert saw the other's purpose in a moment.

Every one in the office looked on, either stealthily or openly, with interest, and every one was puzzled by the way in which the young man maintained his usual air of easy indifference. But Mr. Golding gave but little time for speculation.

"You left before the time on Saturday, Mr. Renshaw."

"About ten minutes before two," answered the other.

"And your reason for doing so?"

"My work was finished and I had an important engagement."

"Indeed!" answered his employer.

"But I do not allow any one of my clerks to keep important engagements till the office is closed, and as you have thought it to leave by your own time, you will not be surprised if I inform you that I shall not need your services longer. This is the amount due to you," and Mr. Golding held out a slip of paper, but Gilbert made no movement to take it.

"I understand you, Mr. Golding, and I am as ready to leave your service as you are to require me to do so. Technically, you are in the right, and I therefore apologize for having deprived you of ten minutes on Saturday. My presence, doubtless, is not very agreeable to you, but we may meet again before long; should such an event happen you will please understand that the interview will not be of my seeking. Good-day, gentlemen," and with a comprehensive glance and bow to the amazed onlookers, the young man turned and quitted the office, leaving the employer staring, as much astonished as any one, with the unheeded check still between his fingers.

Elinor Cragsby sat with her friend and companion, dreamily gazing into the fire. After a while the elder lady looked up from the book she was reading.

"A penny for your thoughts, Nell!"

"I was thinking of the voice," she said, "the words had to be repeated, before she seemed to understand them."

"I'm not sure," she said meditatively, "that they are worth the sum."

"With," said her friend with a smile, "without wishing to be uncomplimentary to the subject of them, I think I can guess their direction."

"I wish I could make him see how useless it is," the girl broke out, apparently indignantly.

"He doesn't wish to see that," said her companion. As I have often told you, it appears to me that he has deliberately resolved to succeed in his attempt to win your regard, and he is not a man who will give up. Nothing short of absolute discourtesy or rudeness would repel him, unless indeed, it were the presence of a successful rival," she added in a lower and a meaning tone.

There was something in the last sentence that brought a flush to Elinor Cragsby's face. She rose from her seat and moving toward the window, stood looking out. Suddenly she uttered an exclamation of annoyance. Her friend looked up.

"Here he is!" said Elinor, as if in answer to the look.

A smile played for a moment around Mrs. Seaforth's lips, then vanished.

"Shall I leave you?" she said, half-rising.

"No—on no account," and Elinor, smiling herself, in spite of her vexation, crossed the room, and with gentle force pushed the elder lady into her seat again, and then resumed her place. She had done so when the servant announced "Mr. Golding," and that gentleman entered, all bows and smiles.

"Elinor," he said, attempting to take her hand, "you must know how long and how devotedly I have been attached to you, how I have longed for the hour that should enable me to approach you and offer myself as a suitor for your hand."

He paused to note the effect of this declaration which, in reality, he had carefully prepared before he reached the house that evening. But he learnt nothing from the contemplation of the face before him. It was slightly

averted, as was natural, but in no way did its fair owner seem discomfited. He looked again for a little uneasy, and a new idea for the first time flashed upon his mind. Could there be another? It seemed too absurd, but it would not be dismissed. He rose from his chair and bowed to the lady, as he passed.

"Can it be?" he murmured half reproachfully. "Have I a rival?"

As the words left his lips, the room door opened, and a voice announced "Mr. Renshaw." The sound of Mr. Golding, with a sudden start, faced round, and to his utter astonishment beheld before him, smiling contemptuously, and with outstretched hand, the man whom he had dismissed from his service, whom he had even evicted so contemptuously to Elinor herself as "one of my clerks."

"A friend of yours?" he said interrogatively, but in a tone that showed that he was not to be deceived.

"No, sir," said Mr. Renshaw, "I was the other three to look curiously at him.

The girl blushed, smiled, but did not answer; and Mrs. Seaforth, who had formerly approached them, came to her rescue.

"Mr. Renshaw was a friend of Mr. Cragsby's and is still a friend of ours."

"Mr. Renshaw," said the other, "probably has good reasons for his friendship. Fortune-hunters usually have."

Gilbert Renshaw took a step forward.

"That is true as a general statement," Mr. Golding said, with all his former easy indifference, "but it is not true, if you will allow me to say so, in this particular instance. I, personally, am not a fortune-hunter. Perhaps you know of some one who may better deserve the name."

"I am not a clerk," said Golding with a bitter sneer; "what are you now?"

"I will tell you," replied the other in the same unruined tone. "As you know, I was a clerk, but I have since come about in this way. At my father's death, the property to which I succeeded was somewhat encumbered. Your late partner was an old friend of ours, and he suggested that I should obtain a situation for a few years, leaving the property thus to clear itself by applying the income to the extinction of the debt. To simplify matters, he kindly offered me a position in his own office at a good salary, stipulating that I should not be allowed to know of his long friendship with our family, lest it should be thought he might favor me. I accepted the post. In a few years, as we planned, the debt was cleared, and I was to my sudden dismissal of me simply anticipated my own resignation by two or three weeks. You see, Mr. Golding, while I give you full credit for having intended to injure me, I can very truly say that I have done you a course of action that has ended in failure."

As Gilbert ceased speaking, he glanced meaningly at Elinor, who, with Mrs. Seaforth, had stood quietly by. It was evidently no news to them, and Mr. Golding, as his gaze travelled from one face to another, saw that his efforts had been in vain, and that success was hopeless.

But the whole matter was so utterly unexpected that for a moment he felt that it could not be really true. He turned to Elinor.

"You knew of all this, it seems?"

"Yes, she said, in a low voice, as if so low a tone that he could scarcely catch the words; "I knew of all; but it was my father's wish that the matter should not be mentioned. That, of course, was sufficient. You would, however, have known it before long, too."

She hesitated, and cast an appealing glance at Gilbert.

"We are to be married shortly," said that gentleman promptly, completing the sentence.

The blushing face, the downcast eyes beside him confirmed the statement, if, indeed, confirmation was needed. Mr. Golding wanted to hear no more, but, leaning against his desk with a muttered exclamation, left the room and the house.

Jefferson's Habit of Making Weather Observations.

A letter of Thomas Jefferson, never before in print, is published by the Baltimore American. It contains the following:

I have been in the habit myself, for a long time, of noting the temperature of the air a little before sunrise & again between 3 and 4 P. M., thus giving the maximum of cold & heat in a day where their progress is regular. The points of time between these are uninteresting. I have noted at the same time the direction of the wind, the force of the wind, & occasionally the access & recess of frost, & lowering and leafing of plants, ripening of uncultivated fruits, arrival of birds & some insects, their hibernation, etc. The latter articles I never have been omitted the last five years, because my situation at Washington does not admit of their observation. I now note only the temperature, weather and wind. My observations are made on a prepared to be made can always be compared with the contemporary ones I make at Washington and Monticello.

Wishing you a pleasant tour, I salute you with friendship and respect.

TH. JEFFERSON

Mr. Thomas Moore.

Russian Early Marriages.

From the Pall Mall Budget.

It is nothing new in Russia to see a band of convicts in their coarse gray uniform, with a large orange-colored cover covering the back, trudge wearily along on their way to Siberia. But these miserable caravans are formed of men, only female convicts being generally conveyed by rail or steamer. Some days ago, at the latter place, Odessa, the other day by the steamer Costrome for the Island of Sakhalin, on the coast of Eastern Siberia. According to the Novoye Vremya, thirty-six of the women were transported for murder or attempted murder of their husbands, twenty-two of the thirty-six being under the age of twenty. One bride of sixteen had killed her husband within the first week after marriage, another sweet seventeen lived with him for six months before she did the deed; and a third, of eighteen, was convicted for killing her husband during the night by blows with a heavy hammer, which she had thrown at him, after a severe course of several weeks, but in other countries, in Russia, at least, no woman should be allowed to marry before she is twenty.

A Remarkable Case.

Atlanta is the third largest snuff market in the world. London comes first, New York second, and Atlanta third. It sold 38,000,000 pounds of snuff in that city last year, and other snuff markets sold 150,000,000 pounds. One house there sold 6,000 pounds in Macon, Louisiana sold 175,000 pounds.

All that is good, generous, or right—whatever it be—generally and forever flows in others and myself—who or what could by any possibility have given it to me but one who first had it to give.

—Carlyle.

An express train on the Central Vermont Railway dashed around a bend, and a cattle, blocking the crossing. Five animals were killed, but the train did not leave the rails.

There is nothing will make you a Christian in a day, but a good word will do you good.

—Samuel Rutherford.

AN OPIM EATER'S STORY.

Crawling Over Red Hot Bars of Iron in His quest for relief. A Scientific Investigation and Its Results.

Cincinnati Times-Star.

"Opium or death!" This brief sentence was fairly hissed into the ear of a prominent druggist on the York street in the Union. The man was a well-to-do, middle-aged man, and he was a magnificent whitehead and in his last years figured in a landscape wonderfully altered from the drab ravine which it looked on the dark night of the Pontiac massacre, nearly 120 years ago. Parent's Creek, subsequently called Biority Run, from the sanguinary event which the old tree was the only living survivor, has long been but a remembrance. It has been degraded by modern civilization from an historical stream to a very ordinary sewer, and flows as an open brook only through Elmwood cemetery. The bridge at which the disaster of the fight occurred had been destroyed, the ravine had been filled up, and even Detroit river had moved further away.

Perhaps the next most historical tree in the vicinity of Detroit is the Hamtramck tree, which grew by the side of the residence of Col. John Francis Hamtramck and the grateful shadow of whose foliage thus fell upon the American soldiers of Biority Run. It is a gigantic elm near the water's edge and is the property of William B. Wesson, now called Biority Run. After the Hamtramck tree came the survivors of the pear tree planted by the French soldiers of 1745. These have grown to an immense size with their age and most of them still bear fruit. They seem to have a vitality of iron, and when they are left to fall of their own volition into the sea and yellow leaf and are not cut down, they will probably turn into their third century still in the "ring but slightly diminished."

R. E. Roberts in his "City of the Straits" recalls the fact that when he came here, sixty years ago, "the product of fruit was in excess of the demand for the consumption, and apples of excellent quality soon began to be raised, and the concentration of the pear tree planted by the French soldiers of 1745. These have grown to an immense size with their age and most of them still bear fruit. They seem to have a vitality of iron, and when they are left to fall of their own volition into the sea and yellow leaf and are not cut down, they will probably turn into their third century still in the "ring but slightly diminished."

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Sparrows are overrunning northern Alabama.

The Yuma Indians dispose of their dead by cremation.

General Moltke is the most taciturn man in Europe.

Over 300,000 men are engaged in lace making in France.

South Africa has 1,502 miles of railroad in working order.

In the Connecticut valley tobacco yields 1,400 pounds to the acre.

Grenoble, France, is the greatest glove making city in the world.

Kansas ladies put side-saddles on cows and ride them for exercise.

Heliotropes and geraniums in California grow as large as lilac trees.

Jerome Napoleon's younger son, Prince Louis is said to be very fond of the color blue.

The Great Eastern tunnel 230,000 feet recently sold at Lloyd's, in London.

The Rev. Phillips Brooks' Boston church, Trinity, has cost \$250,000 so far.

New Orleans exports 88 per cent. of all the cotton that leaves this country.

Professor J. G. Wood, the English naturalist, is Boston's greatest social lion.

The Panama canal construction is costing at the rate of thirty millions a year.

A building in Atlanta only six feet wide commands a rent of \$100 per month.

Miss Susan B. Anthony is still in Washington working for woman suffrage.

There are more colleges in Ohio than in France and Germany combined.

The Duke of Sutherland is a great inventor and passionately fond of engineering.

The refining of wines by electricity is an experiment that is being tried in Los Angeles and the musical and wine-making columns. We also extend to the proprietors our hearty congratulations on the results wrought.

White House Weddings.

President Cleveland is the first President of the United States married in the White House, and the only president, except Tyler, who was married while holding the high office. The first wife of President Tyler died in the Executive Mansion during the first year of his administration. In less than two years after the death of her death Mr. Tyler's second wife, Mrs. Gardiner, whom he brought a few days later to the White House, was appointed as his mistress until the close of her husband's Presidential term. But few of Mr. Tyler's friends knew of his secret marriage, and the marriage had taken place, so audaciously had he kept the secret, not even intrusting the matter to his private secretary.

In Mr. Tyler's case there were no gossiping gossips, and the bridegroom was carefully enjoined by the prospective groom to neither write nor send word of his nuptials to any one. The lady was not endowed with either an ambition or a desire to place herself upon record as being the first to resist the temptation of the White House. In those days the industrious newspaper correspondents were not so numerous as at the present time, consequently it was much less difficult to keep the "secret" within the four walls of the White House, and the high contrast of relatives and friends of the high contrast parties.

The wedding took place at the White House was that of Miss Todd, 1811, the daughter of the late President, and previous to the event had served in four of the early congresses. After the marriage she was successively married to Miss Todd was a relative of the illustrious Dolly Madison, the beautiful wife of President James Madison.

Samuel L. Gouverneur, who was at one time the private secretary of President Tyler, was successively married to the President's mansion. The bride upon this occasion was the daughter of the late President. This was in 1820, the bride being but 17 years of age. The marriage ceremony was performed at the center of the great east parlor, in the presence of a very large gathering of the members of the foreign legations and their families.

During the administration of President Jackson the atmosphere about the White House was profoundly changed. "Old Hickory" reigned he individually planned for two marriages beneath the stars. The first of these was the wedding of the first of the two wedding while Jackson was president, and the other was the wedding of the first wife of Martinique, who was in after years French Minister to the United States. The bridegroom's wedding was that of Miss Eaton, also of Tennessee, a niece of James K. Polk, who afterwards became the first lady of the White House.

In January, 1842, Miss Elizabeth Tyler, a daughter of the first wife of President Tyler, was married to William Wallen of Virginia.

The most interesting nuptial ceremony that has taken place at the White House was that of Miss Nellie Grant, who was married to the only daughter of the late President, Grant, on the 21st of May, 1874, she was marrying Algeron Sartoris.

Solicitor of Patents, F. O. McCleary, of Washington, D. C., says the only thing that did him any good, and after suffering with a severe course of several weeks, was Red Star Cough Cure, which is purely vegetable and free from opiates and poison.

Fall of an Historical Relic.

The famous Pontiac tree near Detroit, which died about a year ago after several years of decline, and has since stood a leafless skeleton, has been cut down. This ends the long career of the tree, which was a silent witness of the Pontiac massacre of July 19, 1763. The removal of this tree destroyed the most celebrated relic in Michigan and one of the best famous in the Union. The tree was a magnificent whitehead and in its last years figured in a landscape wonderfully altered from the drab ravine which it looked on the dark night of the Pontiac massacre, nearly 120 years ago. Parent's Creek, subsequently called Biority Run, from the sanguinary event which the old tree was the only living survivor, has long been but a remembrance. It has been degraded by modern civilization from an historical stream to a very ordinary sewer, and flows as an open brook only through Elmwood cemetery. The bridge at which the disaster of the fight occurred had been destroyed, the ravine had been filled up, and even Detroit river had moved further away.

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"You may be surprised to know," he said, "that I was told that I should not do so, but I found I could not do it."

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