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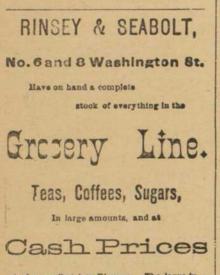
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CHAPTER II. The Chevalier de Carnelles was, as we have said, a rather remarkable man, and one who in his time had played many and diverse parts. A few years previous to the overthrow for his many and diverse parts. A few years previous to the overthrow

few years previous to the overthrow of the French monarchy and the downfall of Louis XVI., he was selected by that unfor-tunate monarch to fulfill a deli-cate duplomatic mission in Trates tate diplomatic mission in Turkey. His task successfully accomp ished, he decided to return by land, rather than endure the miseries he had undergone by sea. In the course of his journey he had to cross Dalmatia, a country whose climate, as soft as that of Calvpso's isle, and whose people, with the profiles of the bas-reliefs of Ninevah, delighted him; but the national musical instrument, the guzla, drove him mad. At first, as he always made it a rule to accommodate himself

to the customs of the country in which he happened to be, he tried to laugh and make a joke of it, but the constant repetition of the same note upon the same string of the same instrument in village after village -tortured his delicate ear. He fell into a pro-found melancholy, and finally could

not hear the most distant vibration of the national guzla without groaning

mountains and the sea a few miles be-yond Fiume. His postilions stopped the equipage to change horses before an inn, shaded by a group of lindens. As De Carnelles lay back on the cush-ions, languidly contemplating the One evening he arrived at a pretty



livinely. The man looked up, half rightened at the excited manner and wild gestures of the stranger, and pointed to a small window one side of the door.

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led to Rome.

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Sertorious, at length.

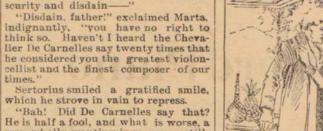
of the pillars of the veranda.

nore than I do now.'

dear father.'

What a lovely evening!"

De Carnelles looked in and saw, seated upon a heap of straw, a small ragged boy, with a wretched violin, which he was playing with mad frenzy, but, as it seemed to the Cheva-



man wholly wanting in manners; still, he does understand music, I'll acknowl-edge that. The greatest violoncellist! He should have heard Battorelli. But where could he have heard me? For, for twenty years, except when we

sided at my birth. Yes, there was a

time when, without being taxed with presumption. I hoped that this poor

name of Sertorius, vowed now to ob-

tilions whipped up their horses, and they started off at a gallop, receiving in the form of a shower of stones the they will be an appy moment, little farewell blessings of the superstitious peasantry. One." Marta. after one more wistful glance

From that time the chevalier and Karl were well-nigh inseparable. The best masters were procured for the youth and money lavished without charming picture in the rays of the setting sun.

The time had at last arrived when De Carnelles was to see the fruition of all his hopes. Karl's first opera was to be produced and his patron's heart beat high at the thought of the cure

although, thank heaven, you will clings to this destable title, artist. never have to utilize them, you possess Take Roswein! If ever a human counnusical talents far above the average. tenance bore the impress of a noble, You will bring, too, too your husband's hearth every domestic virtue. And joined to all this my three hundred crowns a year, the annual revenue of my lessons, and this little house, which intend to give up to you-"Father!

'Ot course," patting her hand gently, "begging you to keep a little corner for me, for, without you, my daughter, I should have To-day and forever, he is an ingrate!" The old man's indignation was inter-cupted at this moment by a step in the no enjoyment in life. You make the music of my existence. So, with all that, I ask what can prevent you from marrying?" Marta, smiling, but a little embar-

rassed, knelt down by his knee. "But, father," she said, "indeed you BOUT HALF AN hour's ride from think too well of me, you would be too Rome, in a pretty sur- difficult to please, too ambitious for little villa,

rounded by orange me." trees and jasmine, "Ambitious! Good Heavens! What finest musical gen-cept to see you happy? When a young



HAVE PATIENCE DEAR FATHER.

"There must be some mistake, ather. Such neglect of you, who

b) return in a moment, normany in this arms a little black and white kid— Sylvia.
b) Carnelles asked her price. The old patriarch, her owner, demanded her weight in gold. While the negotiations were going on, angry-looking groups gathered around the carriage, incited doubtless by the priest, who was furious at losing his phenomenom, who helped him every morning with mass. The Chevalier heard the word "vampire" circulate among the crowd. Seeing the state of affairs, he hastened to conclude his bargain, paying an extortionate price, and entered the carriage with his prodigy still clasping his Sylvia to his breast. The poswindow there, hoping to hear you are capation of a link of the state of affairs, he hastened to conclude his bargain, paying an extortionate price, and entered the carriage with his prodigy still clasping his Sylvia to his breast. The poswindow there, hoping to hear you are capation of a link of the state of the state of the state of affairs, he hastened to conclude his breast. The poswindow there, hoping to hear you are capation of a link of the state of the state of the state of affairs, he hastened to conclude his breast. The poswindow there, hoping to his daughter a face down which the state of a long life, whose genins of the state of affairs, he hastened to conclude his breast. The poswith the state of affairs, he hastened to conclude his breast. The poswith the state of a long life, whose genins of the state of affairs, he hastened to conclude his breast. The poswith the state of affairs, he hastened to conclude his breast. The poswith the state of your wedding, my child, as I have promised you. You are capation to the hand of a son; yes, the han Of course the big event of the en-campment was the parade of veterans, and it was a big parade too, at least 50,000 old soldiers being in line. The city was most elaborately decorated and over 300,000 spectators crowded

the streets upon which the procession was to pass. It was rather a touching scene to behold, this long line of "Yankees" parading through a south-ern city amidst tremendous cheers and the hand of a son; yes, the hand of a Marta threw her arms about his neck. "A little patience, dear father, a little

weight of years and the effects of ser vice while marching. It was the gen-eral remark that there were never so patience and all will be explained." The old man disengaged himself from her embrace and began nervously many old, lame and feeble men in line, but they proudly kept step and "tramped, tramped, tramped" just as if pacing the veranda, growing more and

"All is explained. This is not the first blow I have had to bear from his class. If the seven capital sins wanted a coat of arms I could furnish them with one, a pen and a paint brush, a chisel and a bow. It really seems, Marta'' (Marta had taken his arm, and was walking by his side), 'It really seems, Marta, that a curse

spite himself, write down on the first page of his artistic life a cowardly action. The child must gain his spurs. The old man's indignation was interrupted at this moment by a step in the doorway behind him, and a clear ring-

"An ingrate! Who is an ingrate? Fell me who" In another moment, Roswein had grasped both his hands and was wring-ing them violently. ing them violently.

(To Be Continued.

come.

the warning.

the beginning.

RAM'S HORN.

india in the the	number of deaths for the year were
	7,368, and there is now a membership
	of 357,639. The receipts for the year
)	from all sources were \$33,427; expendi-
	tures \$20,489; balance on hand \$12,333.
	Buffalo, Denver, Baltimore, St. Paul,
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plause from the erstwhile 'John-

The veterans showed

they were still the boys "Marching Through Georgia."

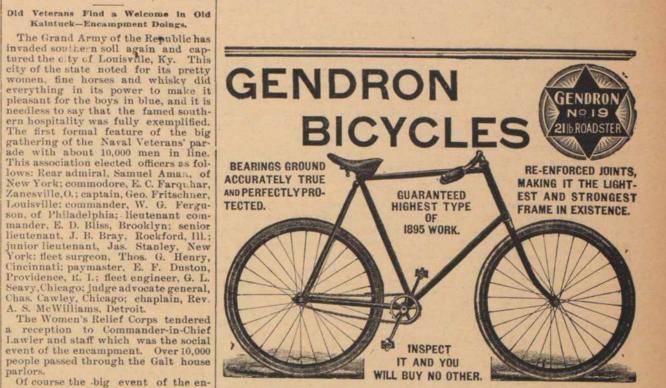
Grand Army veterans and their friends to the number of 4,000 attended

the grand camp fire at Music hall the

same evening. Hon. Henry Watter-son, editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal then made the welcome ad-dress in behalf of the citizens, to which

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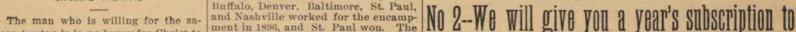
Several other campfires were also held. The business sessions of the encampment were full of interest, but the most interesting portions were the election of officers and chosing the place for the next encampment. There when he "speaks right out in meetin" " about all that's going on? Several other campfires were also held. The business sessions of the encampplace for the next encampment. There

were several very pretty incidents at the opening-the welcoming speech by IF SO, WE WANT YOU TO READ THIS:-----

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ions, languidly contemplating the praceful landscape, he suddenly heard n the air the sound of music, real music this time. It was a violin, and played, as he recognized at once, by in untrained but inspired hand. The harmony was savage, fantastic, but

wholly charming. Excited to the highest pitch, the melomaniac leaped from his carriage, and running toward the place from which the music proceeded, asked an

with ab

a goatherd.

cried De Carnelles.

old patriarch with a long white beard,

who was taking the air on his porch, who the musician was that played so

Turning to the old prasant, he at-

tempted to draw some information from him, without, however, any very

tangible results. At this moment,

the priest of the hamlet drew near, and

with him the Chevalier was more suc-

cessful. The boy had neither father nor mother, but was brought up by

charity by the old peasant, who owned the bit of a farm before which they

stood, and who kept him employed as

'An Apollo among the shepherds!"

The priest nodded, and went on to

say that he had taught the lad all he

knew—a little Latin, a little music. He spoke of the wonderful progress of his pupil with a sort of fear, as if he

were not far from thinking him pos-

While he was speaking, the boy himself came out of his lair, and, to

the unbounded astonishment of De

Carnelles, began to sing, of all things in the world, the fifth eclogue of Virgil,

the death of Daphnis-Cur non, Mopse

The Chev lier listened in an ecstasy

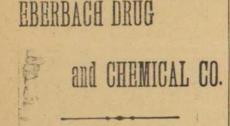
of delight until the last note died away, and then rushing enthusiastical-

away, and then Fushing entrustastical-ly to the youthful singer, he clasped him in his arms, exclaiming: "But you are a genius, you little rascal! Come with me, and I give you my word of honor, in fifteen years you

Chevalier, sup-

shall be a great man!"

aloud.



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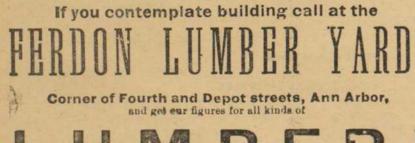
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The lad hesitated; now he would seem inclined to come, and then he would shake his head with a pensive air, murmuring: "No! No! Sylvia! Sylvia!" "Stall," said Chevali

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iuses of his time, | man pleases yo Sertorious, the open my arms to him, without a great violoncellist. word." great violoncellist. Late in the after-

noon of the day on which Roswein's looking up into her father's face with gether the devil comes in the shoes of a Gen. E. H. Hobson, of Kentucky, junior opera was to receive its initial repre- great serious eyes, repeated earnestly: sentation, the old man, his hair whit-"Whoever he is?"

ened by the frosts of more than sev-enty years, sat, half reclining, in a man. firmly. "Whoever he is," repeated the old "Such is my confidence arge arm chair upon the veranda of in your taste and judgment, that you his little home. His hands lay tolded upon his lap, and his gaze through his half-closed lids was fixed upon the smiling lands ape outspread before him. At his feet, on a low stool, sat it matters not to me; only understand

his daughter, Marta, a girl of 18. the child of his old age. Not exactly pretty, perhaps, but a face that atthis, Marta, he must not have any connection with that detestable class of

tracted one instinctively from its na-tive goodness and purity. She was engaged on a pie e of embroidery, but At this Martha shivered a little and it out and get right. turned away to hide the shade of palor that crept over he face. ever and anon her hands would drop idly and she would cast an anxious, "Choose freely, then, my child; and since we are on this subject, have you wistful glance on the white road which no confidence to give me? I would hear it with pleasure, my dear." "No," she said, rising to her feet; "You don't talk, my child," said old

"it is useless to speak of it. But,look, how beautiful the sunset is, father." "No, father." she replied, starting a "I was afraid of disturbing you. You looked so happy. Your face had the peaceful look of a child asleep in Sertorius was silent for a moment, center-table ornament. thinking perhaps how symbolical the great ball of gold slowly sinking beow the horizon was of his own life so

The old man laid his hand caressingly upon her head. "I like your compari-son, little one," he said. near its setting also. The young girl rose and kissed him tenderly. Then, putting aside her work, she came an ! leaned ag inst one

my dear! Ah! I will give that idea to Karl for his opera. I am afraid he will find it too classical, though." "Isn't it? my dear. The longer live here the more satisfied I am. I would not trade this cumble cottage Marta turned with an intense look who did it, as the house-movers do. for the most splendid palaces of Bosupon her face and said slowly:

phorus. Do you know," he continued gravely, "I have the most profound respect for the Roman who conceived the idea of elevating on this spot a temple to Fortune. It is supposed to have been Lucullus, and I fancy he must have thought of it on an evening like this, and I should be were then all take. Poor Karll, He is were the be poet and composer at once is no slight task. Poor Karl! He mustn't like this, and I should be worse than work too hard. He isn't very strong."

a heathen if I did not, after my fashion, vow my temple to Fortune-I mean, my child, bow my head and she asked, quickly. "You have not heard that he is ill?" barn socials and dance on the barn mean, my child, bow my head and thank God for his goodness to me. You must acknowledge, Marta, that You must acknowledge, it heapfits " heaven has loaded me with benefits." over me in the street yesterday, cried

"Certainly," replied his daughter, absently, her eyes still fixed on the de-serted roadway. "Here am I, an old man," went on Sertorius, "arrived at that age when life loses for most men something of first value: and I have rever aniomed it what is the matter?" noticing for the first time her anxions look. "You seem troubled." Marta went to the table and taking its value; and I have never enjoyed it

He paused as if awaiting a response. There are very few men like you, a newspaper handed it to Sertorious. "You haven't seen this paper, father.

"There are very few," replied the It announces for this evening the first old man slowly, with a simplicity performance of Signor Roswein's New York, is now sufficiently advanced which robbed his words of their appar-

which robbed his words of their appar-ent egotism. "You are right, Marta. Isn't it miraculous that I have pre-served, at 70 years old, the strength of an athlete? Still, I don't know if you have noticed it, my child, but I was

in an unsteady voice, and holding endowed with a wonderful constitu-tion. It seems as if nature, by a spe-cial favor, had violated for me her usual laws and given me both the strength of a Hercules and the gening. This many pretty portraits of the happy side of domestic life, has at a failure in her own case, and here-after will live apart from her husband. strength of a Hercules and the genius of an Athenian. I mean by that word genius—don't misunderstand me, Marta -I mean on y that natural love of the beautiful which distinguished the meanest citizens of the city of Pericles. The master, already well known in Rome by many beautiful compositions, is the favorite pupil of The favorite pupil of the volumes were some rare the favorite pupil of the source of t I have no higher pretensions." the famous Sertorius.'

The young girl turned toward him The young girl turned toward him with a look upon her face which posi-to the ground. "That is what the tively transfigured it and made her al-most beautiful, so full was it of rever-my child." ential love and tenderness. "It is hardly credible, father," mur-

a triffe testily: "If you don't wish to cause me great pain, my child, never join the name of your father with that detestable word, artist. You know how I despise it. Yet," more slowly, "since you have said it, I will not deny it: the gred of hermony, wortchild, never join the name of your father with that detestable word, artist. You know is and in a voice from which he could "Why not? Didn't you hear? The court will be there. What does he want of us? "The famous Sertorius!" is the gred of hermony, wortainly not deny it: the gred of hermony, wortainly not deny it: the gred of hermony, wortainly not deny it; the god of harmony certainly pre- of course."

Will loon to stay is in no hurry for Christ to election of officers resulted: Commander-in-chief, Ivan A. Walker, of

vice commander, C. E. Cosgrove, of hypocrite. Washington. When we come close to a giant he

nan on stilts. there to help. Love sees danger afar off, but the

in membership. The Bible makes it clear that God

Whoever puts on the robe of Christ will soon be given a chance to do something for Christ. The longer and stronger the arms of they are broken.

Bible is good for anything except a The man who never gives God any

shouting in church.

fall as when taking us out of it. Give self power to move a mountain and it will put a big sign on it to show accompanied ex-President Ezeta,

Too many Christians never expect

NOTES OF THE DAY.

Out in California society people hold floor dressed in blue jeans and calico. at work in a field having near Saga-

water famine, and unless rain in large quantities falls soon it is more than restricted.

The Grant tomb in Riverside park

books and some exquisitely bound. dust, and sometimes completely wreck-

When we come close to a giant he often turns out to be only a common Women's Relief Corps showed a membership of 110,774, a gain of 35,696 for Whenever God's help is needed the the year. The amount expended was Christian should believe that God is \$188,329 of which \$64,659 was for relief. A session of the Ladies' Circle of the G. A. R., another auxilliary to the oved one too often turns a deaf ear to he warning to he warning the warning to he warning the warning

wants everybody who is wrong to find Man Taken From a U. S. Steamer and Shot

The steamer City of Sydney, which arrived at San Francisco from Panama, brought particulars of the capture of Florencio Bustamento, one of Antonio Ezeta's favorite lieutenants-who had come on board at Corinto, Nicaragua, the wicked, the more it will hurt when by Salvador authorities at La Libertad. hey are broken. Some people never find out that the tible is good for anything except a an infuriated mob or publicly shot in the streets of the city of San Salvador. The arrest of Bustamento while aboard money will not help the cause much by an American ship is said to be in di rect violation of international law and near its setting also. "Yes," he said finally. "A poet would say that the divine Phoebus was making a stairway of gold to de-scend to the watery palaces of the blonde mermaids There! Scold me, coold your old (ather for his ponsence,

had first consulted his superiors. Bustamento was one of the men who

Salvador to San Francisco on the U. S. warship Bennington, after escaping from Salvador subsequent to the down-"By the way, isn't it strange, father, that we have not seen Signor Roswein else fails. Better count on him from dent Gieterrez made repeated demands for their surrender, but the captain refused to give them up. Before the matter was settled with the United States authorities, the Bennington was ordered to San Francisco. The case of the refugees was tried in the U. S. courts and attracted world-wide attention. The result was that the

Four generations of one family were United States refused to give up the men. All but Ezeta lett San Francisco and it is now said that Ezeta is plan-

ning to return to Salvador to overthrow the present government. The three-year-old son of John Hafer, a farmer near Adrian, was

found drowned in an abandoned well. Tremendous rainstorms flooded the town of Webb City, Mo., so that resiprobable that the water supply will be dents were driven to the second story of their houses. Damage over \$100,000.

The steamers Buenos Ayres, Monterideo, and Isla de Luzon arrived at to be a conspicuous object from the Havana from Spain with 4,800 troops. "For this evening?" cried the old river steamers, and it is visible from a Five other steamers landed 8,400 troops at Santiago, Canfuegos and Caibarren.

Some weeks ago a dentist at Liege, Belgium, while extracting a tooth of a thor of "Little Lord Fauntleroy," who has drawn so many pretty portraits of the happy side of domestic life, has at last to admit that marriage has been George Augustus Sala's library, con- Mrs. Burnett is now in London, but her sisting of some 8,000 volumes, was re- husband is in Washington, and admits cently sold at auction in London for that a mutual separation has been

News has been received of terrible Explosions in flour mills, made possi- earthquakes in Honduras, Central ble by the presence of exceedingly fine America, which continued for nearly 24 hours. The city of Yetapan suffered ing the building, have been heard of most severely, but many small villages were almost destroyed. Mountains "But I have them for you," she ex-claimed. "I am the daughter of a great artist and I am proud of it." The old man frowned, and replied, a trifle testily: "If you don't wish to cycle met a superior officer and to sa- lava Shock followed shock until the violently that he will probably die. 1,800 cattle were killed

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The best education of women is not confined to the four walls of any school -not even our own University of Michigan. Our young ladies are appreciating this fact more and more, and are successfully entering the fields of practical life. This article from the Woman's Journal, concerning the interest which a U. of M. lady graduate takes in practical charity, is an illustration of the way ladies are using their education:-Sept. 1, Miss Winifred Craine, of Detroit, a recent graduate of Michigan University, gave to a few invited friends, in her mother's parlors, a succinct but highly interesting account of the great work being done for humanity in Hull House, Chicago. Miss Craine is alive to all the reforms of the day, suffrage included, and as she has just been added to the faculty of the high school of Columbus, O., she will take to that institution an educating force not to be measured by the rules of the average text-book.

PURE FOOD.

Dairy and Food Commisioner C. E. of food and drink. The duty of enforcwill be my policy to seek out violations Howard Coffin, Albert Staebler, John of the law and punish the violators Sauer, G. W. Campbell, Wm. J. Orr. irrespective of persons or interests, Harvey Stofflet, George W. Kyer, Clinand not to wait for complaints to be ten Millen, Walter Vaughan, of Ann

do this but it provides for inspectors The race rsulted as follows:-Percy for that very purpose. It will be my Patterson, of Bay City, won first time endeavor to avoid all undue harshness prize in 28 minutes and 49 seconds and severity and do all in my power to George C. King, of Toledo, second time aid in a correct understanding of the prize in 29 minutes; John Schaffer, of laws." If Mr. Storrs does as he Detroit; third time prize in 29 minutes 3 promises, he will do the people of seconds. George C. King, of Toledo, in is certainly no fit place for a children's Michigan a very great service. We first, but as he held a time prize the have been imposed upon so much with position prize fell to Paul C. Myers, of play ground. It is a dusty place and it would seem that any mother would adulterated milk, oleo-margerine Ann Arbor 29:06. Howard Coffin, Ann prefer to keep her children away from butter, and milk cheese, that a change Arbor, second position prize 29:13. C. H. the dirt. It is also a very dangerous Diehl, of Jackson, third position prize to the pure articles will be desirable. place-especially at the corner of Main in 29:13. The other riders came in with and Packard sts, where the accident THE METHODIST CONFERENCE. these times .-- W. Grant, Detroit, 30:44; occourred. The street cars pass that A. S. Hogar, Toledo 29:51; Mike Hach-The Baltimore Amendment, admitway constantly, and there is a great stetter, Toledo, 29:47; T. E. Broing, ting women to the general conference deal of travel on both Main and Pack-Osceola Center, 30;23; Oscar Wanderer, of the Methodist Episcopal church, ard sts., as they are highways for both Detroit, 29:05; E. A. Moross, Detroit, 30 was passed last Monday at the Detroit country and city travel. Few grown 55 2-5; Allen Smith, Ann Arbor, 31:45; conference, in this city, by a vote of people could stand long in the street at J. B. Newell, Columbus, 30:47 1-5; G. 185 to 9. This overwhelming majority that corner without being run over, and it is a great wonder that the children actual cost of such change. D. Eggerman, Toledo, 32:57; G. M. Ban\_ is a very encouraging sign to the field, Ann Arbor, 29:37; H. B. Tenny, friends of women's rights all over our have escaped this far. What is true of Ypslanti, 31:15; B. Newell, Columbus. state. The vote was even more favorthat corner is true of other parts of our 31:53 1-4; Charles Duncan, Ann Arbor, able than the amendment, supporters city, and mothers should be careful to 19:55; W. J. Orr, Ann Arbor, 30:14 dared to hope, and shows that the keep their children from playing in the said City as soon thereafter as prac-Frank Warren, Ann Arbor, 32:07; J. A. conference had done considerable the street. Moross, Detroit, 30:27; 2-5; E. J. Stoll. thinking since their last meeting. The Ann Arbor, 31:12; A. H. Staebler, Ann wave of interest in the rights of women Our Man has been disgusted every Arbor, 31:12; Roy Sage, Ann Arbor, 31 which has spread all over our country, day at the sight of small boys with and effected a permanent and efficient 40; 3-5; George W. Kyer, Ann Arbor, 31 eigarettes in their mouths. The law organization of political eqhality clubs, 32; Lawrence Stamfler, Ann Arbor, 33 against selling tobacco to children is 30; 2-5; Frank Moorly, Ann Arbor, 34: is washing away the barriers of prepretty well enforced in nearly all the 25; R. B. Canfield, Ann Arbor, 33:26 judice, one by one. It is to be hoped better class of places where tobacco is Walter Vaugham, 34:18; Clinton Millen, that the time is not far distant when sold, such as drug stores and hotels, women will enjoy equal rights with 34:55. The rooms of the Wolverine but Our Man fears that the proprietors men in both church and state the Cycle Club were thrown open in the of many saloons here are willing to world over. evening for a reception to the wheel, break the law and sell the poisonous men and their friends. For the twenty "non-combatants" little rolls to children for the few

struction is largely due what success the school has attained. She has visited this summer, the Boston school of Technology and the Normal Art School

she expects to incorporate into her work the coming year. Perhaps her most valuable work in the past has eye-sore to all who pass that way. It been to discover to the pupils their is doubtless proper that the cemetery need of a thorough knowledge of draw- grounds should be protected by a fence ing and of values before beginning of some sort, but there is no rule of color. A year's work in black and white propriety against having a respectable or its equivalent is now required before entering upon color work. The course of study is adapted to our needs from the well established art lacks to have the old fence removed to schools of the country. It aims to be

progressive, beginning with pencil in outline, followed by charcoal and pen and ink and finally color. Clay modeling was a new feature the past year at the Main st. crossing, and a number and a very attractive one. As soon as of people were delayed by the obstacle. practicable the school will furnish as Trains are only allowed to stand at strict a course of instruction and disci- crossings for five minutes or less time, line as can be found anywhere. The school is self-sustaining, the fee

very moderate rate of tuition and promises to give them full value in

MRS. W. S. PERRY, Pres. The Bicysle Road Race.

The Wolverine Cyclers' 10 mile road race was run last Wednesday after noon at 3:30 o'clock over the track or the Saline gravel road. The course was out to the 5 mile post and returna distance of 10 miles-the start being from just south of Liberty st. There were just 45 entries, John Sauer, of

wheel, and disabled him also. The following were entered for the race:-

John Schaffer, Geo. D. Grant, W. W.

return.

Grant, O. Wanderer, E. A. Moross, J A. Moross, of Detroit; G D. Egger-Storrs, in his Bulletin No. 1, just man, A. S. Hogan, Geo. B. King, Mike issued, thus outlines his policy in con- Hoochestetter, Toledo, O; C. H. Diehl. ducting the duties of his office:-"The Jackson; Will Evans, Lansing; C. L last legislature materially increased Ellis, Battle Creek; H. L. Smith, Ponthe efficacy of the office of Dairy and tiac; Percy Patterson, Bay City; T. E Food Commissioner and also the laws Browning, Osceola Center, Mich.; H. relating to the adulteration of articles | B. Tenny, Ypsilanti; Chas. M. Banfield, Frank Morland, G. B. Wheeler, Roy B. ing these laws is imposed upon me and Canfield, W. W. Griffin, Ralph G. Now-I have no other discretion than to land, Frank W. Warren, Charles H. enforce them to the letter so far as lies | Duncan, Allen Smith, Roy Sage, Ed. J. in my power. This being the case it Stoll, L. Stamfler, Paul C. Meyers

made. The law not only says I shall Arbor.

who "sniffed the powder from afar," the mugwump preachers, who refused to vote either 'yea" or "nay" we have only words of pity and contempt. It is certainly not encouraging to any public spirited person to see twenty men who profess to be leaders in the thought of the time, utterly without an opinion on a matter of the utmost importance to their own people.

### The Ann Arbor Art School.

The Ann Arbor Art School is not yet three years old, and while Ann Arbor people are awakening to the fact of its existance and indicating a wholesome interest in its management and work others who are less familiar may like to know some points in regard to its history.

From an Art Club it has gradually developed into an Art School with thirtyfive pupils. It has commodious rooms in the Masonic Block, well equipped with models for work in wood and plaster. The rooms are open five days every week including lesson days.

The teachers are Miss Helen Roby of Detroit and Miss Kate Douglas of Ann Arbor in color-and Miss Alice Hand also of Ann Arbor in black and white. Strong. Miss Roby has for years attracted much attention from her free and skillful management of color-her reputation is more than local-and she finds ready sale for her pictures in the large cities of the east. It is a cause for congratulation that the Art School can reap the benefit of her skill.

Peter Mack, Ypsilanti. May Yager, Ypsilanti Miss Douglas is well known in Ann Arbor as an enthusiastic art student and successful teacher. Her work, at

our annual exhibitions has always morning at Bay City. She was a may look for a generation of consumpattracted much attention, especially daughter in law of Mrs. M. H. Heery her sketches from nature, and a profit- of this city. able year is predicted for her pupils. Mrs. Catherine Schiapacasse, wife of

Miss Alice Hunt, also of Ann Arbor Antonie Schiapacasse, the Main st. and of ourgUniversity, who will conduct | fruit dealer, died of typhoid fever last the work in black and white, is too well Monday night, aged 54 years. The known to need an introduction. She has funeral was held yesterday morning at taught the color work in the Art Club, St. Thomas' church.

### October Term Jucors.

The following is the list of jurors drawn for the October term of the men of their acquaintance. This is circuit court, summoned to appear on Tuesday, Oct. 8, at 10 o'clock a. m. Ann Arbor City-George L. Moore, Miechael Staebler, L. Gruner, Wm. Goodyear, John W. Maroney, Samuel are thoughtless enough to give the Gregory, Frank Burg.

Ann Arbor town-Foster Brown. Augusta-Elton Sanderson. Bridgewater-Chas. M. Green. Dexter-Albert Johnson, Gottlob

Andres. Freedom-Lewis Gerner. Lima-E. A. Nordman. Lodi-Calvin C. Warner. Lyndon-Chauncey Clark. Manchester-O. L. Torrey. Northfield-Thomas Wallace. Pittsfield-Joel White. Salem-Wm. Bolgos. Saline-Chas. M. Fellows. Scio-A. L. Rorabacher. Sharon-Frederick Lehman Superior-Samuel Russell. Sylvan-John Weaver. Webster-Wm. Berry. York-Charles Parsons. Ypsilanti City-Hiram Brown, Jehial

Ypsilanti town-Lewis O. Kelley.

### Marriage Licenses.

DEATHS.

Samuel J. Mooro, Wayne Anna L. Lee, Dexter.....

Wendell Phillips Moore, Ann Arbor Myrtie Langford, Williamston

and the smokers by the thousands will smoke-smoke until they are dead. And if the public opinion in Ann Arbor is not sufficiently aroused to the terrible danger which threatens our children, as to stop this selling and giving of cigarettes to boys who are

Mrs. P. T. Gibney died last Sunday not allowed by law to buy them, we tive young men who have "smoked their life away."

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coppers they bring. Another way that

the boys get cigarettes and cigars, is

by begging them from older boys and

term. Students are constantly be-

seiged in the post office and on the

streets, by the little beggars, and often

bad enough for grown men to smoke,

but when little boys commence the

habit at the age of five or six years,

the vice appears in its most horrible

phase. Physicians tell us that cigars

are not nearly so harmful to a grown

man as cigarettes, and a carful anal-

ysis of an ordinary cigarette has shown

that the tobacco is strongly impreg-

nated with opium, while the wrappers

warranted to be rice paper, are the

most ordinary quality of paper

whitened with arsenic. The two

poisons combined are present in suffi-

cient quantities to create in the smoker

a habit of using opium without his

being aware of it, his craving for which

can only be satisfied by an incessant

consumption of eigarettes. These facts

ught to be sufficient to stop the manu-

facture of the deadly thing, and all

out the poisonous little roll by the ton,

men who are victims of the cigarette

manufacturers will continue to turn candescent light.

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to be operated from dusk to day-| SECTION VI. All wires of said Com break following, at the rate of eighty tollars (\$80) per annum. If, however, less than the entire numper of lamps are required by the City at any time when not required by the suitable switches and cut-offs at th contract then they shall use not less point of entrance as required by th than twenty (20) and shall pay for same insurunce rules in force from time t at the rate of fifty cents (50 cents) per night per lamp. gan.

least one-half hour before such extra

All of said lamps, poles and wires fo

he lighting circuits shall be located i

such streets and at such points in th

City of Ann Arbor and in such manner

and the lamps at such height above the

treets, as the Common Council or it

lighting committee shall or may direct

rovided, that after lamps, poles and

ires are located, if the Common Coun

cil shall order lamps, poles or wires moved to other localities, the same

shall be done by the party of the first part, the Michigan Electric Company

s successors and assigns, the party of

The said Electric Company, its suc

essors and assigns agrees to re-locate any

of its said lamps or poles or apparatus a

the request of the Common Council o

The party of the first part, its succes

Provided, however, that cored car-

The party of the first part, its success

sors and assigns, agrees that in case any of the said lamps erected and main-

tained under this contract shall go ou

and not burn on any of the nights stip

ulated in this contract to be lighted

against said Company, its successor and assigns, and be deducted from the

amount to be paid for lighting at the

same rate as hereinafter charged for

The party of the first part, its suces

tional lights to be erected that it will

after notice thereof within a reasonabl

time, erect and establish all such addi-

tional lights at such place or places i

said City as shall or may be designat-

additional lights shall therefrom and thereafter be subject to all the provi-

sions of this contract relating to the

said arc or incandescent lamps, as the

case may be, as aforesaid, provided

however, that no lamps shall be ordered

during the last year of this contract, unless with the consent of the party

ssigns. The party of the first part, its suces

ors and assigns further agrees to paint

all poles and put the same in as good

ondition as the poles in use by the

It is agreed between the parties, that

should the party of the second part, the City, concluded by resolution of the

Common Council, to change the time of lighting from dusk to daybreak, the party of the first part, its successors

and assigns, agrees to furnish the light during the said time for two hundred

and sixty-five (265) nights in the year

The said City, in consideration of the

foregoing agreement on the part of said

Electric Company, its successors and assigns, to be done and performed,

doth agree to take and use the afore-said number of electric arc and incan-

descent lamps for the term of five years

Ann Arbor Thompson-Houston Elec-

the first part, its successors and

the same shall constitute a charge

sors and assigns, agrees to use only the regular standard carbons of the

ticable after notice.

ons shall not be required.

pest quality.

extra lighting.

especially true during the college soil city shall at any time direct addi-

children the tobacco they want. It is ed by the Common Council, and all such

should be filled with alarm. But and forty-one dollars (\$80) per arc light,

lighting shall or may be required.

t is further understood and agreed that in the absence of notice of the termina-tion of this contract at least sixty days rior to the expiration of the same, shall at the option of the said electric company, it successors and assigns be thereof by the said Michigan Electri eemed binding for an additional year, ommencing at the expiration thereof. It is further understood and agreed that the said electric company, its suc essors and assigns, is to furnish every thing and to be at all expense with th aid lighting and the furnishing of said

lamps, poles and lighting apparatus ; and it is further agreed that the said Elec tric company, its successor sand assigns shall and will holds and save harmless and indemnify from any and all loss osts, suits, claims, damage, demand and proceedings, either at law or in equity coming or to come to the said

ity from or on account of any and al accidents or damage, or by or through the use of said lamps, lights, poles of

apparatus, or from the infringment of any patent right or for the use of any of the said lamps without right by the purified and enriched by Hood's Sarsap arilla. It will give them strength and health. said City, and also from or on account of any of all decrees, judgments or or ders of any court, made on account o

said lamps, poles or apparatus, so to be used as aforesaid; and that said Elec-Beakes and Detroit sts. tric Company, its successors and assigns, will take upon itself the defens of any or all suits, action of proceedings which shall or may be brought against the said City or the pendency or com mencement of any such proceedings. It is further agreed that said Electric Company, its successors and assigns shall and will execute and deliver to the said City with sufficient sureties to be approved by the Common Council, a bond in the penal sum of ten thousand dollars (\$10,000) conditioned for the faithful performance of this contract and each and every part thereof. It is further understood and agreed that the said Electric Company its successors and assigns, shall not be held liable for any loss, damage or injury coming from

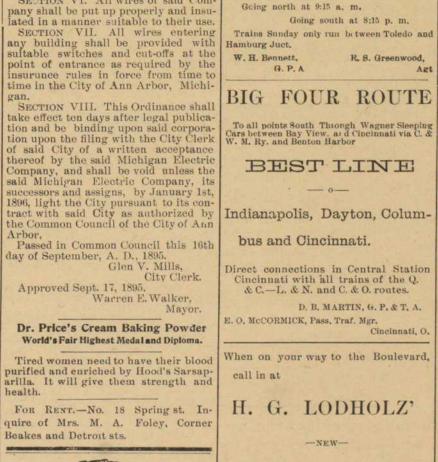
tric Company at the time of entering or through non-lighting, caused by riot, fire or unavoidable accidents. In witness whereof. The parties hereunto have executed this contract by there respective officers duly authoriz ed, and have caused their respectiv corporate seals to be hereto affixed this

day of , A. D., 1895. SECTION III. Permission is hereby granted to the Michigan Electric Com

pany, its successors and assigns, a cor poration organized under the laws of the State of Michigan, having its principa office in the City of Detroit, to erect, lay operate and maintain in the publi treets, allays and other public in the City of Ann Arbor, Michigan, all needful and proper poles, wires, lamps and other electrical appliance necessary for furnishing and operating all electric lights, motors, and for al other commercial uses of electricity, subject, however, to all conditions and

as aforesaid, commencing as aforesaid, the time of lighting to be from dusk to restrictions hereinafter mentioned. SECTION IV. The said corporation 12:30 A. M. o'clock, local time, and that it will pay to the said Electric Comshall do no unnecessary injury to any pany, its successors and assigns, at the street, alley, lamp, park or square, be-longing to the City of Ann Arbor, rate of sixty dollars (\$60) per lamp per annum of two hundred and sixty-five Michigan.

(265) nights for each arc lamp, and thirty-one dollars (\$31) per annum for each incandescent lamp, to be paid in Company shall be properly set in the equal monthly installments, and for each additional lamp ordered to be operated ground and so located as to cause the least possible obstruction consistent from dusk until 12:20 A. M. o'clock, with their use for the above specified local time, the same rate per annum; with the and for each additional lamp ordered purpose.



hould not be granted: And it is further ordered that s betitioner give notice to the persons erested in said estate, of the pende of said petition and the hearing ther by causing a copy of this order to be publish in the ANN ARNOR DEMOCRAT, a newspaper pr d and circulated in said county, three success \*Trains run between Ann Arbor and Toledo ed and circulated in said county, three success weeks previous to said day of hearing, J. WILLARD, BABBITT, (A true copy) Judge of Probate WM, G.DOTY, Probate Register. Real Estate for Sale.

Keal Estate for Sale. STATE OF MICHIGAN County of Washtenaw Sa, In the matter of the estate of John George Blumhardt, deceased. Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, executor of of the last will and testament of said deceased by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the county of Washtenaw, on the seventeenth (17th) day of September, A. D. 1895, there will besold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the east front door of the court house, in the city of Ann arbor, in the county of Washtenaw, in said state, on Tuesday, the 5th day of November, A. D. 1895, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said deceased) the following described real estate to-wit:

deceased) internet and guarder of section number six and the north east quarter of section num-ber six except so much thereof as is now owned or possessed by David Mandt or his wife Carol ne Mandt and containing well exclusive of railroad passing through the same about one hundred and nintyfive (196) acres of land more or less and situated in the township of Sallne Washtenaw County, Michigan. Dated, Sept. 17, 1895 JOHN G. FELDKAMP, I.xecutor.

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SECTION V. All poles located by said



THE DEMOCRAT has received the September number of the Sunny Hour, and a poetic brain employed in the a Magazine published by a boy, Tello work, deserves the thanks of theatre-J. d'Apery, for boys and girls. It is goers. It is a good thing to be brimfull of good reading for children.

J. W. Wing celebrated his 75th birthday last Saturday at his farm in Scio. A number of old pioneers were present to congratulate him, and to partake of the bountiful dinner which was served.

Rev. John Neumann and Rev. Paul Irion of Freedom inspected the Zoar Orphan Asylum at Detroit last Tuesday morning. The asylum is controlled by the Michigan synod of the Evangelical Lutheran church.

Adam Frey, a Salem township farmer entered the law office of Prosecutor Landall last Tuesday morning and threatened to kill the lady typewriter yia Toledo is the quickest, best and there. She promptly telephoned to the most direct route to Pittsburg, Harriscity marshall and Frey was taken in burg, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washcustody. Frey had driven W. K. Childs ington, New York and all points east. from his office but a few hours previ-Pullman sleeping car from Toledo. ous. He will probably be sent to Pontiac

there must have been a trained hand creates an appetite and tones up all the organs. It gives good health by making the blood pure.

Hood's Pills are the best after-dinner reminded once in a while that the word "dramatic" does not necessarily convey pills, assist digestion, cure headache. an idea of rapine and assassination and When Going East

marital infelicity. It is a good thing to be able to prove that a sympathetic take the Pennsylvania Lines via Tolechord can be struck in the public heart do or Cleveland. Fast trains from by a stage picture of homely goodness Cleveland for Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, and piety and faith in human kind. Baltimore, Washington and New York. "The Old Homestead," is a distinctive-Through sleeper Cleveland to New ly good play. Let us acknowledge the York. Pullman Sleeping car Toledo to Pittsburgh connecting with limited fact and wonder no longer why we all like it. Presented here on Wednesday trains for all points east. Travel via evening Sept. 25, at the Grand Opera the Great Pennsylvania and have comfort. Full information of F. M.

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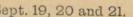
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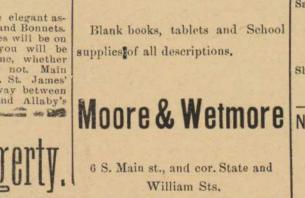
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### COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

[OFFICIAL.] COUNCIL CHAMBER, Ann Arbor, September 16th, 1895. Regular session. Called to order by President Hiscock. Quorum present. Absent Ald. Koch, Laubengayer, Prettyman, Cady. The journal of the last regular ses-

sion was upon motion approved. COMMUNICATIONS FROM THE MAYOR.

of the City of Ann Arbor: Gentlemen:-In accordance with a recommend that the petition be derequest of the Board of Regents of the nied by this Council. University, I hereby appoint Hamil-

ton Reeve as a special policeman, to act without compensation from the City; his post to be in and about University property in the City. W. E. WALKER,

Mayor.

Received and placed on file. To the Honorable Common Council of the City of Ann Arbor: Gentlemen:-I desire to urge upon

your honorable body the necessity of printing the ordinances now in force and in the hands of the compiler. Certainly time enough has elapsed for the completion of the work since it was begun. It is not fair to have ordinances with a penal section existing only in the original. The citizen has a right to know what the ordinances are, and not be left in the dark as he now is. I would advise that steps be taken by your honorable body to have the ordinances printed and placed in the hands of the people without further delay. I am now informed that even now some ordinances need amending, some need re-enacting, and that there is a number of other reasons existing why this work is not completed, and that further action is time until next year to build their required by the Common Council walks providing the same are repaired thereon before they will be ready for the printer. Has the compiler presented the matter to you in proper form for action, if not, why not? What reason has been assigned for the delay? I desire to impress upon your honorable body the necessity of printing those ordinances at the earliest possible date.

Warren E. Walker,

Mayor. Ald. Taylor moved to refer the Communication to the Committee on Ordinance.

Adopted.

To the Honorable Common Council of the City of Ann Arbor:

Gentlemen:-I note that there is considerable property which was originally laid out and platted by the proprietors of the City of Ann Arbor and dedicated as streets and alleys that is now held by private persons under claim of title. It seems that they gained possession by encroachment upon the street or by enclosing the same under no claim whatever. The charter provides in section 129 that no person shall be deemed to have gained any title against the City by lapse of time, to any street, lane or alley, common or public square heretofore laid out or platted by the proprietors of said City or any part thereof, by reason of encroachment or enclosure of the same. If this section means any-thing it means that private persons Taylor, Shadford, Coon, Butterfield, Cady. Pres. Hiscock—12.

the immediate acceptance of the same. Respectfully. James W. Green, Ald. Maynard moved that the resig=

nation be accepted by this Council. Adopted. REPORTS OF THE STANDING COM-MITTEES. SIDEWALKS. To the Common Council:

Your Commiteee on Sidewalks, to whom was referred the petition of the Ann Arbor Organ Co. asking for the To the Honorable the Common Council privilege of building an area way along the south side of their factory, would

> Respectfully submitted, Emmett Coon, W. M. Shadford, C. A. Maynard, H. J. Brown. Committee on Sidewalk.

Ald. Brown moved that the report be amended by striking out the word "asking for the privilege of building an area way along the south side of their factory.

Adopted as follows: der, Brown, Ferguson, Taylor, Shad-ford, Coon, Butterfield, Pres. Hiscock -10.

Nays-None. Ald. Allmendinger not voting. Ald. Prettyman entered. Whereupon the report of the Committee was adopted as follows: Yeas-Ald. Moore, Maynard, Snyder Brown, Ferguson, Taylor, Shadford, Prettyman, Coon, Butterfield, Pres. Hiscock-13.

Nays-None. Ald. Allmendinger not voting. To the Common Council: YourCommittee on Sidewalks would recommend that the following property owners be granted an extension of this season.

Joseph Donnelly along the west side of 73 E. Ann. Mrs. M. H. Taylor corner of Ingalls

and Monroe. Mrs. L. D. Niles 10 Jefferson. Wm. Clever 14 Church. Respectfully submitted,

> Emmett Coon. W. M. Shadford, C. A. Maynard. H. J. Brown, Committee on Sidewalks.

Adopted as follows: Yeas-Ald. Moore, Maynard, Allmen-dinger, Snyder, Brown, Ferguson, Taylor, Shadford, Prettyman, Coon,

Butterfield, Pres. Hiscock-12. POLICE To the Common Council:

Your Committee on Police to whom was referred the petition from the Washtenaw County Fair Society asking for a detail of poliece during the county fair to be held on Sept. 24-27, '95, would recommend that the petition be handed to the Mayor for consideration, further it is the sense of this Committee that not more than three police be furnished by the city. C. A. Maynard, A. P. Ferguson, W. L. Taylor, Committee on Police.

Adopted as follows: Yeas-Ald. Moore, Maynard, All-

BONDS

# OUR FAIR PRIZE

For the Lady who Bakes the Best Loaf of Rye Bread is a Beautiful Silver Stand Berry Dish.

# You Can Win it If You Try.

# Haller's Jewelry Store Haller's Repair Shop

Is the I argest in the city and Washtenaw county. Is the Largest Between Detroit and Chicago.

### OPTICAL DEPARTMENT.

Eyes tried by a competent optician free of charge. A Large Stock of Eye glasses,

### APPROPRIATE WEDDING GIFTS.

We have them and plenty of them. By purchasing one of us you will be satisfied and will bring joy to the recipients.

# CUT GLASS WARE

# HALLER'S JEWELRY STORE.

### 46 South Main St,

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Adopted.

To the Common Council:

W. L. Taylor,

A. P. Ferguson, C. J. Snyder,

Geo. L. Moore, O. E. Butterfield,

H. G. Prettyman.

North State file a petition with this Your Committee would further re-Council for the same, so that the pro- port that it has made no mistake in per ordinance can be passed and as- relation to South University Avenue sesment made

and has nothing for which to offer an apology and that it does not under-Respectfully submitted, W. L. Taylor, A. P. Ferguson, C. J. Snyder, stand that any of the work upon the streets, is done under its supervision. That the Engineer admits that the D. F. Allmendinger, error was his and that the great stakes Geo. L. Moore, O. E. Butterfield, have now been lowered to correspond H. G. Prettyman, with the grade as recommended by Committee on Streets. your committee in the first instance

Your committee would further report that the extra earth which now Your Committee on Streets to whom lies upon South University Avenue is was referred the petition of George all needed to perfect the parking along Florencio Bustamento, one of Antonio W. Bullis and others relating to drain- the center of the Avenue and they Ezeta's favorite lieutenants-who had age of surface water, would report recommend that the same be moved that they have had the matter under off the street and placed upon said onsideration; that the Engineer has gineer

prepared a map showing the territory	Respectfully submitted,
which would be drained and the prop- erty which would be benefited by the	W. L. Taylor, C. J. Snyder,
improvement for which the petitition prays. That in the judgment of your	A. P. Ferguson, D. F. Allmendinger, O. E. Butterfield.
Committee this is a proper case for the exercise of the power conferred on	Geo. L. Moore, H. G. Protteman
the Council by sections 120 and 124 of	

the charter and your Committee During the discussion Ald. Maynard would recommend that upon receipt moved that the citizens present and of a petition signed by a majority of nterested be granted permission to the owners of the property to be bene address the Council. The report of fited by the plan proposed by the engithe committee was adopted as fol neer the Council establish a special OWS:

drain district, construct the drain and Yeas.—Ald. Moore, Maynard, All-mendinger, Snyder, Brown, Ferguson, Taylor, Shadford, Prettyman, Coon, Butterfield, Pres, Hiscock—12. assess the cost thereof upon the prop erty benefited, according to law. Respectfully submitted, Nays-None. To the Common Council: Your Committee on Streets would

D. F. Allmendinger, recommend that the Board of Public Works be directed to advertize for bids for completing the south half of Committee on Streets. the park on South University Avenue Ald. Prettyman moved that the re- with coping stone and one foot in port be placed on the table until the width of sod and report to the Council at its first October meeting.

VARIETY OF NEWS ITEMS FROM A ARIOUS PLACES.

A Caisson Blown Up While Being Driven Over the Streets at Louisville, Ky., and Four Young Militiamen are Killed.-G. A. R. to Test Pension Decisions.

Man Taken From a U. S. Steamer and Shot The steamer City of Sydney, which arrived at San Francisco from Panama. brought particulars of the capture of me on board at Corinto, Nicaragua,-Salvador authorities at La Libertad. t is supposed by the Spanish-Americans who came up on the City of Syd-ney that he has been torn to pieces by an infuriated mob or publicly shot in the streets of the city of San Salvador. The arrest of Bustamento while aboard in American ship is said to be in direct violation of international law and he turbulent little Central American ates. Capt. Johnston, of the City of vdney, refused to discuss the matter.

lvador subsequent to the down-

ase of the refugees was tried in the S. courts and attracted world-wide attention. The result was that the inited States refused to give up the All but Ezeta left San Francisco and it is now said that Ezeta is planning to return to Salvador to overthrow the present government.

Rebellion in Salvador.

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Th is Continien Buring a heavy storm at Alma light-So are the stars and the arching skies, ing struck the house of Joseph Ray, So are the smiles in the children's eyes: Common the life-giving breath of the bing some damage and severely stun ing Mrs. Ray. The Alma telephone spring; exchange was burned out.

So are the songs which the wild birds sing-Blessed be God, they are common. The farmhouse of Wm. Slosser, near

larbor Springs, was struck by lighting, which went down the chimney,

Common the grass in its glowing green, So is the water's glist'ning sheen; Common the springs of love and mirth, So are the holiest gifts of earth.

Common the fragrance of rosy June. So is the generous harvest noon: So are the towering, mighty hills, So are the twittering, trickling rills.

Common the beautiful tints of fall, So is the sun, which is over all: Common the rain, with its pattering feet.

So is the bread which we dally eat-Blessed be God, they are common So is the sea in its wild unrest, Kissing forever the earth's brown

breast: So is the voice of undying prayer, Evermore piercing the ambient air.

and Judge Russel R. Petiler, of Three Rivers, have been appointed by Gov. Rich commissioners to examine the compilation of M. higan statutes now being made by Lev's M. Miller. Gilbert M. Steese, a jewelry sales So unto all are the "promises" given, So unto all is the hope of heaven:

man, was found dead on a bench in the Fulton-st. park, Grand Rapids. He left a note stating that he was bankrupt financially and physically and felt there was nothing left but to Common the rest from the weary strife, So is the life which is after life-Blessed be God, they are common. take his life. Michigan Bankers Meet.

Fred Rayburn, near Alpena, lost his About 150 delegates to the eighth annual convention of the Michigan ouse four barns and several sheds. State Bankers' association met in Y esides large quantities of grain and M. C. A. hall, Detroit, for their busi-ness sessions. Hon. Don M. Dickinson everal vehicles. The loss is \$7,000. he insurance lapsed a month ago and welcomed the men of finance and Hon. ould not be renewed owing to the prevalence of forest fires. G. J. Diekema, of Holland, responded. President S. M. Cutcheon, of Detroit,

plew the stove to atoms, tore up the

itchen floor and stunned two children.

Alonzo Daniels, aged 64, objected to

lames McGinn calling on his daughter at Port Huron. McGinn threw a stone which struck the old man on the head

with a stone, inflicting mortal wounds.

See. Wilson, white, had a fight at Harbor Springs because Wilson tried to escort the Indian's squaw home from an Indian dance. The Indian

Judge A. L. Canfield, of Mt. Clemens,

vas fatally stabbed.

Bennet Shingwakos, an Indian, and

John McDonough and Frank Ludwig, in his annual address spoke of the reof South Haven, were sent to jail for ix months, without the alternative of cent changes in banking laws and urged several more, such as the abolfine, for violating the local option ishing of the "days of grace." The annual banquet at the Russell house aw, At Charlotte Joe Henning and Vm. Conant were fined \$100 and \$50 was very elaborate and the response espectively for the same offense.

The Michigan conference of the Inited Brethen church was held at Vest Conway near Fowlerville. The conference has a lay delegation, and was attended by about 100 members. Biship Halleck Floyd, D. D., president of Hartsville College, Ind., presided.

The Michigan Building and Loan ague met at Grand Rapids, discussed natters of interest and elected officers: 'resident, W. L. Jenks, of Port Huron; ice-president, C. D. Hanchett, of Han-ock; secretary, W. F. Sheppard, of frand Rapids; treasurer, L. J. Wolcott, of Albion

Parker & Robinson have begun work rading the first section of the Manisque & Northern railroad, the new ine to run from Negaunee in a south-rly direction to Lake Michigan. The oad will traverse the largest belt of intouched hardwood in the upper pennsula, and is to be completed by spring.

The Dunn Mining Co., at the head of which is the well-known iron ore irm of Corrigan, McKinney & Co., of Cleveland, has closed a deal with the owners of the Northern Chief Iron Co. which the syndicate secures control f the Germania, Minnewawa, Windsor and Pence mines on the Gogebic range n Michigan.

The North Shore limited train was

the wreckage of the cab, George

recked at Marshall. Two coache

Attorney-General Maynard is lookg up acts on which to base legal ction to determine whether the St. lair Flats belong to Michigan or the Inited States. The last legislature nstructed him to have this matter udicially settled. This action is imortant just now, on account of the ar-

est of a Detroit man for selling liquor

Paul Palmer, aged 4, of Adrian, was

The seven-year-old son of Evan Hast Peppet, engineer, was enveloped by escaping steam two hours before he line fell from a wagon at Buchanan and was fatally crushed.

Harbor Springs Adventists claim

that the raging fires on Beaver island

are a plague sent to punish the people

Alfred Collacott, of Carsonville, has

ng. Blood poisoning set in and he

Clayton schools are closed on ac-

Frank Meyers, an aged veteran at

Ira H. Curtis, butcher at the asylum

at Kalamazoo, suicided by cutting his

Dowagiac, burned together with 500 bushels of wheat, 15 bushels of hay

farm implements, etc. Loss \$2,000.

Flint fighting some imaginary enem

lunatics had unbalanced his mind.

for him, and he fell over dead.

The village

ould be extricated. He had one les John R. Franks, near Muskegon has broken and a bad gash on the arm no

The state fair at Grand Rapids was John Winters' cow, near Elk Rap-ids, ate a large quantity of dynamite, promoters. When the members of the i met m

American Cup a Grand Fizzle.

epublic may be called to account for ts high-handed action by the United

ying that he could not do so until he ad first consulted his superiors. Bustamento was one of the men who companied ex-President Ezeta, of alvador to San Francisco on the U. warship Bennington, after escaping all of the Ezetas. The rebel Presi-tent Gieterrez made repeated demands

or their surrender, but the captain refused to give them up. Before the natter was settled with the United itates authorities, the Bennington as ordered to San Francisco.

Ann Arbor, Mich. HERE AND THERE. WE KEEP THE CUP.

### The Much Talked-of Yacht Races for the

o toasts to the point. The officers as The international races between the chosen by the nominating committee American yacht Defender and the British yacht Valkyrie III, the prelim-inaries of which have kept the lovers for the ensuing year were as follows: President, L. H. Withey, Grand Rapids; first vice president, W. J. Cocker Adrian; second vice president Mark S of the sport on the tip-toe of excitement and interest for many weeks, has Brewer, Pontiac: executive council proven a great flunk on the part of the A. Cavorde, Grand Rapids; G. British challenger, Lord Dunraven. The first race was sailed over a course Morley, East Saginaw; Geo. A. Abbott, Muskegon, and A. G. Bishop, Flint. miles to sea from the coast of New Jersey and return and was won by the

American boat by 8 minutes and 49 Bodies of Osceola Miners Recovered. seconds. In the second race Defende Six days after the terrible fire in the was crippled by the Valkyrie III swinging her boom so as to break a Osceola copper mine at Calumet the flames were smothered out and the back stay and spreader on her oppongases had escaped sufficiently to allow ent, which resulted in the topmast be-coming so weakened as not to be able of the horror. The first victim found to bear the upper canvas. This ocwas James Williams, who was working curred at the very start, yet the crip-pled American came in but 40 seconds 3,100 feet below the surface. He was found hanging to the ladder within 400 behind the Britisher on a triangular of the surface, having made his way course of 10 miles on each leg. The Defender protested the race and the through smoke and gas for more than alf a mile before he gave up the fight committee declared her the winner on Further down 27 more bodies were found before the searchers reached the a foul. At the third race Lord Dunraven's boat went across the starting line and then withdrew from the

course, the reason given being that the excursion boats crowded too close to the course, nothwithstanding the fact that the nearest boat was half a mile distant. The Defender continued on the course, making the 30 miles in 4 hours, 44 minutes and 12 seconds This made three races won by the American yacht and insured the American cup remaining with us. While all lovers of sport and fair play regret the miserable ending of what promised to be the greatest contest ever known, yet all are pleased at the Defender's success. Lord Dunraven's boyish actions and ill-temper is severely condemned

Will Dunraven Dare Accept This. New York specials say that in view course and regulations of the American cup races the Atlantic Yacht club contemplates trying to arrange a race or a series, between the Defender and the Valkyrie III for a special cup to cost \$2,000. The members of the club will been found guilty of criminal assault one else hurt. The state fr

cup will be won by the Defender. A special from Sonsonate, Salvador, They will allow Dunraven to arrange states that during the past two weeks there has been rioting. The rioters be in waters between Sandy Hook and and she hasn't been found yet. Henry Strocker, a hermit carpenter 1 Marblehead and the date be within the lischarged soldiers who served under Ezeta. The government has sent 500 of Boston, has telegraphed that as the races for the American cup had such an unsatisfactory termination, he will trade. give \$5,000 for a trophy to be contested for by the Defender and the Valkyrie off of Marblehead. Lord Dunraven

eighteenth level, where they were orced to go back owing to the gases. PENINSULAR STATE NEWS.

Lightning killed Wm. Palmer, near Big Rapids.

The plant of the Lansing Spoke Co. was burned. Loss \$12,000. Port Huron Presbyterians have dedi-

ated a handsome new church. The 16-year-old son of Charles Le cox, of Dover, was drowned in Demming's lake.

Fire destroyed the frame residence of Mrs. Elizabeth Zang, in Monroe Loss, \$1,000; insured.

New York specials say that in view found dead under a 300-pound bale of the baggage car and mail cars, and engine were badly wrecked. Pinned

cannot gain title to streets or allevs Nays-None. by simply taking and holding posses To the Common Council: sion for the statutory period. Your Committee on Bonds to whom

I would advise your honorable body to take such action as in your judge ment you deem best, to open and take possession of all the streets and parts of streets of the City now closed to the public. Delay causes complications, and the sooner the City asserts its rights and settles this matter the better it will be for all concerned. Twelfth street north from Huron street, and State street north from Fuller street to Broadway at the river bridge, being of the greatest importance at this time, should demand your special attention. W. E. Walker,

Mayor. Ald. Brown moved that the communication be referred to the Street Committee and City Attorney. PETITIONS AND COMMUNICATIONS.

A petition signed by Abraham Beck and eight others asking for improvements on Seventh street was read and referred to the Committee on Streets. The Ann Arbor Street Railway Co.

Detroit, September 9th, 1895. To the City Clerk.

Ann Arbor, Mich. You are hereby notified, that the Ann Arbor Street Railway Company, accepts the ammended ordinance granted by the Ann Arbor Board of Alderman on the 26th day of August, 1895 for the use of the streets therein described for street railway purposes. Ann Arbor Street Railway Co., Per. John Winter,

President. Received and placed on file. Lansing, Mich., September 3, 1895

Glen V. Mills, City Clerk. Ann Arbor, Mich.

tice of resolution passed by the Com- sewer. mon Council of the City of Ann Arbor, August 19th, '95, requesting that a flagman be placed on Fuller street crossing with the M. C. R. R. in that city.

The same will be taken into consideration and the crossing inspected and will take such action in the matter as will be considered reasonable and just for all parties concerned.

Yours respectfully, (Dictated.) S. R. Billings, Commissioner of Railroads Received and placed on file.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Sept. 16, '95.

To the Honorable Mayor, Common of the City of Ann Arbor:

Gentlemen: You are hereby cordially requested to attend the second annual Ten Mile Road Race given by the Wolverine Cyclers, Wednesday,

Sept. 18, 1895 at 3:30 p. m. Very truly Yours, Wolverine Cyclers, Allen Smith, President, E. W. Staebler, Chairman Race Com. Ald Taylor moved that the invita-

tion be accepted by this Council. Adopted.

To the Common Council:

I hereby respectfully tender my re-recommend that the property owners and that the same was under the su-hose to the hydrant and nozzle to the hose to the hydrant and nozzle to the signation as poundmaster and request interested in paving the gutter on pervision of that organization.

Yeas-Ald. Moore, Maynard, Allmen dinger. Snyder, Brown, Ferguson, Taylor, Shadford, Prettyman, Coon, Butterfield, Pres. Hiscock-12. Nays-None.

ed to improve the street in accordance

next regular session.

Adopted as follows:

was referred the Liquor Bonds of John To the Common Council: Schaible would report that they have Your Committee on Streets, upon had the same under consideration and whose recommendation a grade was would recommend the said bond with adopted for South University Avenue,

Christian Martin and Jerry Walsh as and the Board of Public Works directsureties be approved. O. E. Butterfield, W. L. Taylor. with such grade, beg leave to report Committee on Bonds.

Adopted as follows: Yeas-Ald. Moore, Maynard, Allmen-dinger, Snyder, Brown, Ferguson, Taylor, Shadford, Prettyman, Coon,

Butterfield, Pres. Hiscock-12. Nays-None. STREETS

To the Common Council: Your Committee on. Streets would recommend that the Board of Public Works be ordered to surface that portion of Packard street north-east of the street railway tracks between Monroe and Hill with broken rock 4

inches deep, using the broken rock now on hand. Respectfully submitted, W. L. Taylor, A. P. Ferguson, C. J. Snyder, D F. Allmendinger, Geo L. Moore, O. E. Butterfield,

H. G. Prettyman, Committee on Street. Adopted as follows: Yeas-Ald. Moore, Maynard, Allmenlinger, Snyder, Brown, Ferguson, Tay lor, Shadford, Prettyman, Coon, But-terfield, Pres. Hiscock-12.

Navs-None. To the Common Council: Your Committee on Streets would

committe which constituted the in- field, Pres. Hiscock-12. recommend that \$75 be appropriated strument of this monstrous persecufrom the Street Fund to cut and fill Tappan Street to the established tion of the innocent.

grade and that the work be done im-That all this they endure without Dear Sir:-I have your official no- mediately upon the completion of the flinching, together with the irony,

> Respectfully submitted, W. L. Taylor, A.P. Ferguson, C.J. Snyder, D. F. Allmendinger, Geo. L. Moore. O. E. Butterfield, H. G. Prettyman, Committee on Streets. Adopted as follows:

Yeas-Ald. Moore, Allmendinger Snyder, Laubengayer, Brown, Fergu-son, Taylor, Shadford, Prettyman, son, Taylor, Shadford, Prettyma Coon, Butterfield, Pres Hiscock-11. Nays-Ald. Maynard- 1. street. To the Common Council:

Your Committee on Streets would Your committee would further rerecommend that the question of tiling Council and Board of Public Works, the creek on west Washington street plaint in reference to this work until be deferred until next year as in the the same was almost completed, that

> bridge should be replaced by a stone the Board of Public Works, as your lor, Shadford, Prettyman, Coon, Butter committee is informed, was called to. culvert instead of tile. Respectfully submitted,

W. L. Taylor, A. P. Ferguson, C. J. Snyder, D. F. Allmendinger, Geo. L. Moore, O. E. Butterfield, H. G. Prettyman,

Committee on Streets. Adopted.

To the Common Council: simply informed the people, that the Your Committee on Streets would Street Committee had done the work

W. L. Taylor, A. P. Ferguson, C. J. Snyder, D. F. Allmendinger, Geo. L. Moore, O. E. Butterfield. H. G. Prettyman,

Respectfully submitted,

Adopted as follows:

Yeas-Ald. Moore, Maynard, Allmendinger, Snyder, Brown, Ferguson, Tay lor, Shadford, Prettyman, Coon, But terfield, Pres. Hiscock-12.

that after the work of improving said ORDINANCE. street was in part completed, various An Ordinance relative to Electric

and sundry protest came to the know- Light and lighting and to prescribe lege of your Committee from persons the duties and define the right of the living in the vicinity who claim that Company entering into the contract

a great and irreparable injury has for lighting the streets, alleys and been and was being perpetrated in and public places of the City of Ann Arupon their private property. bor, was given its third reading by That your Committee promptly and sections upon which the question was

courteously waited upon the aforesaid put "Shall this Ordinance pass." indignant persons; and bore their Adopted as follows. criticism, some of which were not a Yeas-Ald. Moore, Maynard, Allmen dinger, Snyder, Brown, Ferguson, Tay-lor, Shadford, Prettyman, Coon, Butlittle unreasonable, like men of chival-

ry; that they found upon South Univerterfield, Pres. Hiscock-12. sity Avenue a mass of earth piled high Navs-None. in the middle of the street; and from RESOLUTIONS.

6 to 8 inches above the grade recom-By Ald. Butterfield.

mended by your committee, and Whereas:-An Alderman has stated adopted by the Council; that they in open session that this Council ha earned the reputation of being the were informed that the inhabitants living along the line of the street had most extravagant Council the City has ever had, and been instructed by the members of the Whereas: The fact is that the tota

Board of Public Works, that the of appropriations for the year 1895 for street committee, the humble body which this Council is responsible i less than it was in 1893 or 1894. which now addresses you, was doing

Therefore Resolved: That this Counthe work at that point, that it, your cil do and hereby does record its em committee, was responsible for the phathic denial of the charge.

whole matter including the grevances Adopted as follows: of which complaint was made, and

Yeas-Ald. Moore, Maynard, Allmenthat it was the inexcuseable incomdinger, Synder, Brown, Ferguson, Tay

petence and blundering efforts of your lor. Shadford, Prettyman, Coon, Butter Nays-None.

> By Ald, Prettyman, Resolved, That the use of Main-st from Liberty-st. to the city limits be

granted to the Wolverine Cyclers for sarcasm, invective and even insult the purpose of holding a road race amounting to a literal threat of vio- Wednesday, September 18, from 3:30 lence of a certain ex-official who occu- to 4;30 p.m.

Adopted. pied the position of mere spectator By Ald. Brown.

passing along the in road, treating the Resolved, That the lighting commit

later however, with becoming disdain. tee be and are hereby instructed to as-Your Committee would further re- certain if a better method of lighting port that they have since been in- the court house clock cannot be found

formed by the City Engineer that the and adopted. Adopted. grade stakes for the improvement up-

By Ald, Taylor, on the western portion of said Avenue Resolved, That the Board of Publiwere by mistake set 6 inches too high

Works are hereby instructed to furnish thus accounting fully for the excess of this council at its next regular meet earth that had been placed upon the ing plans and an estimate of cost of suitable shed in which to store the steam road roller; said shed to be le

Your committee would further re-port that no member heard any com-Firemans' Hall, if found feasible.

Adopted as follows: Yeas-Ald. Moore, Maynard, Allmen

opinion of the Committee, the present the attention of certain members of dinger, Snyder, Brown, Ferguson, Tay field, Pres. Hiscock-12.

Navs-None. at a stage when it would appear to the most casual observer that something On motion the Council adjourned. must be the matter, and that they, in-GLEN V. MILLS, stead of notifying the Street Commit-City Clerk. tee or investigating for themselves and comparing the work with the draw-

Maine Claims the World's Hose Record ings on file in the office of the Engi-The world's record is claimed by the neer, from which it is perfectly ap-Dirigo hose company of Ellsworth parant that an error has been made. Maine, which the other day ran 21 yards to the engine house; then 233 yards with the hose reel, coupled the

hose, all in 1:01%.

umbered more than 300 men, mostly nen to move against them. They retreated towards the coast and awaited attack, being constantly reinforced, until they numbered over 660 men. Committee on Streets. The government troops had been ised pay, but finding themselves inpaid, and in want of the necessaries of life, they also began rioting. Their officers succeeded in forcing them to fight the rebels, whom they drove away, with heavy losses on both sides

It is claimed the rebels lost 62 killed, and the government 37, besides many The next day 200 soldiers joined the rebels and they made an as-sault and captured the city, but later were driven off by reinforcements from Santa Anna. Rebels lost over half their number. The government troops followed up their advantage and killed many and showed no juarter. Nineteen rebel officers were aught and shot without a trial. San Francisco: Gen. Antonio Ezeta,

eposed president of Salvador again announces his determination to return to Salvador and depose President Guiterrez, and assume control of the country. He expects to enter the city f San Salvador in triumph. tiery will desert the standard of Guit errez and the fierce tribes and half reeds and Indians under Gen. Rivas

are expected to flock to Ezeta's aid. Four Men Killed at G. A. R. Encampmen Four members of the Louisville Le-gion, a swell military organization at ouisville, Ky., were instantly killed at 4 a. m. by the explosion of ammuni ion in the caisson of a gun which was being driven to Phoenix hill for ser vice in connection with the G. A. R parade at the national encampment.

Two others were badly injured and one may die. Capt. Castleman, who was in charge, was riding at the side of the detail, but was uninjured. The caisson contained 60 pounds of powder and the men killed were seated upon the caisson. Their bodies were terribly nangled and thrown 300 feet. The explosion occurred in the finest resi-

ence portion of the city and near the tome of Mai, Geo. B. Eaton, where Gov. John Young Brown was stopping. The governor was stunned while sleep ing and it was some time before he revived. The horses drawing the cannon were killed.

"A Pension is a Vested Right." Commander-in-Chief Walker of the

. A. R., in an interview as to his in tention of taking measures for a case to establish the claim that a pension s a vested right said that he would do so as early as possible. "There is no question in my mind," he said, "that the courts will hold that a pension is a right when the matter prought to their attention. I feel that is due old soldiers and members of he grand army that steps be taken to bring the matter to an issue and that very means possible be utilized to secure recognition of the right by the courts. The test case will be filed and gorously contested even to the highest court of judicature."

55 Drowned by a Steamer Sinking. A special from Vancouver, B. C. ays that the China steamer Catterhun, bound from Sydney, N. S. W. o China with 81 human beings on oard, is lying many fathoms deep off seal Rock, near Port Stephens lightnouse and only 26 lives were saved. The accident was due to currents driftog the steamer on the rocks in the ury and darkness of the storm. The argo of the steamer Catterthun was ery valuable. Among the cargo were ten thousand sovereigns.

A big strike is expected to take place throughout the Pennsylvania coke regions very soon.

convert it into a strawboard factory.

would make no satisfactory reply to these offers, but Mr. Iselin, of the is to be erected at a cost of \$10,000. Defender syndicate, said, "I will race The weather is very dry again, and the woods along the Michigan Central from Mackinac City to Cheboygan are the Defender anywhere, at any time and for anything."

full of fires.

mitted suicide.

cannot recover.

The entire business portion of Pierceton, Ind., was destroyed by fire. The loss will be heavy.

for their sins. The Jacksonville, Fla., board of trade adopted resolutions declaring that the time has come for the United disappeared leaving a letter which causes the belief that he has com-States to recognize the Cuban revolu-tionists as belligerents, and requesting the Florida senators and repre-Andrew Kuhl, of Dayton, was acci-dentally shot in the thigh while huntsentatives to use every means to bring about such recognition upon the assembling of congress.

THE MARKETS.

count of scarlet fever. The village health officer, Dr. E. J. Ellis, is very LIVE STOCK. New York- Cattle Sheep Lambs Hogs Best grades...\$5 00 45 40 \$1 75 \$4 60 \$1 90 Lower grades...2 50 24 70 2 00 3 50 4 50 ill with the disease. Gov. Rich has appointed Wm. R. Kenrick, of Saginaw, judge of the Chicago-Tenth circuit, to succeed Robert B. McKnight, resigned. Buffalo-Sest grades .4 93 75 10 3 85 ower grades .2 25 24 83 2 03 4 75 3 00 4 55 4 20 Fire at the farm of Herbert Brown, near Albion, destroyed three barns, containing four horses and consider-Detroitt grades .... 4 50 25 00 3 00 2 00 4 00 2 75 er grades. 2 25 @4 25 4 10 able grain, etc. Loss \$2,000. Cincinnatiest grades....4 50 @5 25 ower grades ...2 25 @4 00 John B. Lavigne was arrested  $\begin{array}{r}
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 \end{array}$ charged with burglarizing the store of Clevelandthe Ishpeming Co-operative Co. He is a member of the police force. est grades....4 25 / 5 10 ower grades...2 25 24 00 3 00 1 75 4 59 3 00 4 75 4 40 Pittsburg-While digging a well at Irving Walter Best grades .... 4 90 25 30 Lower grades ... 2 25 24 6J  $\begin{array}{r}
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 \end{array}$ Scott, a farmer, was entombed 30 feet below the surface by the earth caving GRAIN, ETC. in. He was dead when found.

Wheat, No. 2 mix No. 2 whit New York 634 662% Chicago 67% 668 "Detroit 60 (6614) Toledo 62 (6624 3714 (4.3714 321% (4.329) 341% (4.35 \*Detroit 60 ((61%) Toledo 62 (62%) Cincinnati 62% (63 18434 Cleveland 61 261 Pittsburg 635 261 33 9,0334 334 334 21% @23 No. 1 timothy, \$13 50 014 per 5 '30c per bu. Live Poultry, r 1b: ducks, 8c: turkeys, 9c. ggs, strictly fresh. 14 14% oper doz. But esh dairy, 15.017c per lb; creamery, 20.221.

### REVIEW OF TRADE.

Dun's says: A slight setback, which may rament report as to cotton.

government report as to cotton. The fact we are beginning to market not far from 2,32 0:00.000 bushels of corn, though only about 50 000:000 bushels will be moved from the counti where it has grown; about 40:000,000 bushels where it has grown; about 40:000,000 bushels where it has grown; about 40:000,000 bushels O. C. Hollister and A. Hotchkiss killed a 300-pound bear within 80 rods of the courthouse at Atlanta. ig back a large proportion; and about 7.2.0 ales of cotton. Prices have settled back ( feet were badly burned, probably by forest fires. John Palmer, a veteran from Morenci, was entertained at Louisville during the encampment by the very confederate who took him prisoner over 30 years.

The back a nige proportion, and about 230,000 bules of cotton. Prices have settled back dur-ing the past week notwithstanding the gloomy agricultural department report. The wheat crop is evidently larger than the department has estimated and is coming forward with more encouraging rapidity. The farmers have un-doubtedly been keeping back wheat under an agreement among themselves, but it does not seem a profitable operation for them. The price declined sharply with little indication of recovery. The price of corn has also yielded with a strong prospect of the largest crop ever grown, and a large proportion of the crop will be of little profit to the farmers. The largest output of pig iron ever known is apparently supported by a reduction in stocks unsold. The market for linished products is a little weaker, with indications of hesistion on the part of buyers, although prices are on the Mrs. J. Ford, of near Williamston, took a big dose of morphine at the Franklin house, North Lansing. She deserted her. weaker, with indications of nesitation on the part of buyers, although prices are on the whole fairly maintained. The rapid snipments of Marquette ore during the past week have some induce on prices of Bessemer prod-iets. Cotton goods have been strong with a comparatively good market for raw cotton, but arilet for raw cotton has shown much weak-ess. Sales of wool have been but little more han half that of the same week of 1892, and here were indications that the domestic mar-Mio. suitable for brickmaking.

Herschel A. Whitaker, of Detroit, Geo. Dellaven has retired from the president of the Michigan fish commis-sion, is being pushed for the appoint-ment to the U. S. fish commission, ditorship of the Chicago Mail and has resumed his former position as general passenger agent of the Detroit, Lansing to succeed Col. McDonald, whe died & Northern railroad system. recently.

elected officers: Wm. Ball, of Ham-burg, was re-elected president by acwas found dead in his shanty near ation: vice-president, I. H. But-Warren. Whisky was the cause. terfield; secretary, Henry S. Fralick, of Grand Rapids; treasurer, C. W. Ludington organized a board of Young, of Paw Paw. with 100 charter members. David Olney was elected president. The Chicora accident was revived Ground was broken at Port Huron for the new Y. M. C. A. building which

again by the finding of a lounge from her freight cargo and a ship pillow, on the beach north of St. Joseph. This is the same spot where after three previous storms some part of steamer has come ashore. The boat cannot be far distant from this place. and an effort is being made to start another searching party.

A fracas occurred in Albee township, Saginaw county, in which Alexander Kidd, a farmer, lost his life. It seems that Kidd had some altercation with ix unknown men, one of whom hit im on the head with some blunt intrument and he died from the effects of the blow. The coroner's jury said that Kidd brought it all upon himself by his ungoverable temper.

The four boilers in the Marine City Stave Co.'s salt block exploded with errific report, completely demolis the boiler house and a portion of the main building and injuring two men everely. Chas. Essenberg was prooly fatally hurt and Rosswell Heath eccived painful injuries. The explosion was caused by low water in one of the marine boilers. The damage is stimated at \$15,000.

Wm. Parker, son of a farmer at Moore's settlement, near Standish vas sent to drive the cows home, but he did not return. Search was made all night and all day, when he was finally found unconscious. When he recovered he said that when coming ome he saw a bear cub in the road Picking up a stick he threw it at the zub just as the old bear come along. he caught him and gave him a severe He remembered nothing hugging. He remembered nothing more till several hours after he was

found. St. Joseph received a pension of \$10 a month. The good news was too much At the annual session of the Michigan Grand Lodge, Select Knights An-cient Order of United Workmen, which vas held at Grand Rapids, the followng officers were elected: P. G. C., August Menge, of L'Anse; G. C., J. F. throat. Constant association with . Hellings, of Detroit; V. C., E. B. Inssell, of Battle Creek; L. C., Fred The large barn of Thos. Easton, near ast, of Bay City; G. S., J. E. of Jackson; G. L., James Pitcher, of Saginaw; G. T., William Dabbelan, of rand Rapids; G. S. W., W H. Mason The executive board of the Michigan f Saginaw; G. J. W., Ralph Treat, of

Knights of the Grip has decided to hold the annual convention of the or-Frand Rapids. ganization in Lansing Dec. 30 and 31. D. C. Licering's barn at South Haven Albert Ellis, aged 40, an insane man, vas Lurned by lightning. Loss \$1,200. stood on the C. & G. T. track near

### A Summer Girl Melted.

when a train hurled him to his death. The \$6,000 wax figure of the summer girl employed as an advertisement in a Wilmington, Del., shop window was His melted by the intense heat the other day, although the summer girl is supposed to keep cool under all circumstances. The moral is that advertising in wax is more or less precarious in logday weather. The only advertisement warranted not to run is the model from a composition of printer's ink and brains. This holds its form whatever

the temperature. was despondent because her husband Gov. Rich says the present militia A firebug gained an entrance to the anoccupied house of Alec Williams, at Owosso, and applied the torch, after force on duty at Ishpeming will be withdrawn after 20 days' duty, if the strike is not settled and lower Michisoaking it with oil. The house had gan troops substituted. een unoccupied for 12 years, though

filled with costly furniture belonging John Randall is making brick at This is a new industry in this to Mr. Williams. Loss about \$5,000; no insurance. part of the state, as it has generally been supposed that there was no clay State Treasurer Wilkinson's report

or the fiscal year ending June hows a balance at the beginning of he year of \$521,825.27; receipts, 704,198,20; total \$4,226,023.45. The total disbursements were \$3,935,605 leaving a balance of \$290,417.79 at the alose of the year.