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Organized 1869, under the General Banking Law of this state. CAPITAL \$50,000, Surplus \$150,000, Total Assets \$1,000,000.

THE ANN ARBOR LUMBER YARD

Corner of Fourth and Depot streets, Ann Arbor, and get best figures for all kinds of LUMBER! We manufacture our own Lumber and Guarantee Very Low Prices.

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for a moment the Chevalier stood irresolute. Then he determined to be cruel only to be kind. He suspected that there was much to be read between the lines of her ladyship's note.

"Who brought this note?" "A young woman, Signor."

"What do you mean, Chevalier?" asked Roswain, raising his white face from the cushions.

"In another moment the person in question entered the room. She was a woman of about thirty, not ill favored, with bold, black eyes, and a bright color."

"As the Chevalier's glance rested upon her, a gleam of recognition dawned in his eyes."

"Eh! Is it possible?" he exclaimed. "What! my old friend, Marietta?"

"Yes, Signor," she began, hesitatingly, twisting the corner of her apron.

"Well, what is it, Marietta?" asked De Carnelles. "Don't be afraid. Speak out."

"My husband is very good to me, Signor, but—"

"But there is a place that I have dreamed of, and if you, Signor, would allow me to visit it, I should be glad if you did marry one of them."

"A thousand thanks, Signor. May I go, now?"

"Yes, Marietta, yes. That is all."

"This morning, Signor."

"She has left Rome?"

"Yes, Signor."

"Why did you not accompany her?"

"I remained behind to attend to her ladyship's luggage."

"Where has she gone?"

"Where has she gone?" repeated the Chevalier.

said, "Be repitied. For once in my life, I speak seriously, and you must hear me."

"Your will is law," said Karl, wearily.

"I did not come directly from Spain," proceeded the Chevalier. "A matter of business called me to Sicily. I did not know how to get rid of my evenings, and I passed some time waiting about the country, which is very beautiful, a corner of Eden forgotten by the Deluge. Never was any one so inclined to approach the sea, and I yet somehow my spirits would sink, perhaps it was fatigue; perhaps it was a presentiment. One evening—it was last week—"

"The Chevalier, hesitated, paused, and pouring out a glass of water, drank a swallow or two, and then resumed his narration in a steadier tone:

"One evening, I was walking through a valley sheltered by the sea, and which is renowned for the purity of its air. Among the huts scattered through this valley I noticed a little house of more pretensions, a sort of arm-chamber, I suppose, which by a fatal curiosity, I heard, all at once, proceeding from an orchard adjoining the house, the heavy and velvet tones of a violin."

"At these words Roswain started as if moved by an electric shock. He turned his haggard eyes upon De Carnelles and stretched out his hands imploringly, but not a word escaped from his quivering lips."

"De Carnelles' heart smote him, but he proceeded inexorably: "I knew the instrument—I knew the music."

"Chevalier," faltered Karl; "Chevalier, in mercy, spare me—tell me no more."

"Do you think this recital gives me pleasure?" returned De Carnelles, quietly. Then, after a moment or two: "My passion for music, together with a feeling which I can not define, drew me nearer and nearer. I entered the house, I passed through the trees, from where I could see a group of three persons, whom the shade of a branching fig-tree protected from the rays of the setting sun. One of the women I know to me, but I saw that he was a physician."

"My God! No! De Carnelles!"

"The Chevalier paid no attention to this outcry, but continued, apparently unmoved: "I saw the woman, and she was the same as the woman I saw at once. The old man alone appeared to me changed; the young girl seemed little altered, and yet the attitude of the arm-chamber, I suppose, which by a fatal curiosity, I heard, all at once, proceeding from an orchard adjoining the house, the heavy and velvet tones of a violin."

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CARRIED OFF BY A CROCODILE

A Woman Is Seized and Killed, but a Lucky Shot Recovers Her Body. From the Blackburn Times.

A correspondent at Madras gives a graphic account of an adventure with a crocodile. He says: As we were proceeding in our cutter up the Jumbo Canal (Orissa) on the 17th ult. we received the news of a woman having been taken by a mugger and on coming to the spot we tied up and waited, in the hope that the reptile would come to the surface with its prey in order to make a meal, as they are unable to feed under water. Presently there was a subdued cry of "Mugger hol, Sahib!" from one of the boatmen, and the man added that it had the woman's body in its mouth. We saw part of its head and back above the water and also the arm of its victim protruding as it swam along, evidently looking for a place to land. Our excitement was intense as we carefully followed its course and hoped for a chance of a shot. The crocodile made for the opposite bank, but instead of going ashore it lay on the long grasses and reeds in about four feet of water, with the body in front of it. After waiting for some time to see if the reptile would land and as it seemed to have no intention of doing so, we determined to try and get a shot at it. He crossed the canal some distance down in a small boat and crept stealthily along under cover of the canal bund as near as he dare without disturbing the mugger, as their sense of hearing is very keen. Peering over the top of the bund he could see its eyes and the frontal bone above water, and at this he fired. There was a tremendous commotion, and the crocodile relinquished its prey and sank, coming to the surface again almost immediately. It was difficult to say whether the monster had been hit, although the commotion and the fact of its having come up again at once for air, led one to think that it had. Unfortunately it rose between H— and the cutter, so that it was impossible to fire again. The men then proceeded to search for the body of the woman and succeeded in landing it. The corpse was that of a woman about thirty years of age. She had not been long dead, for the blood was oozing from a wound in her temples and the limbs were still limp. The mugger had evidently dragged her away by the arm, for that limb was fearfully shattered and all but torn off. Otherwise the body was untouched. The face bore a terribly agonized expression, the teeth clenched and the features set in a look of absolute horror. Unluckily we were pressed for time, and could not wait to see the result of the shot or get a chance of following it up with any more.

THE HATPIN.

It Has Many Uses in the Hands of a Woman.

The idea of making the hat pin a weapon of defense first dawned upon me in the case of a woman who was charged with the murder of a man who was always watching for a chance to exploit California, climatic, morals and all.

"Of course you all know that a woman can't go about alone with any degree of comfort when she gets away from western chivalry. Well, as I wanted to study art in New York while I visited my brother in Newark, I was obliged to use the suburban trains almost every day. I had a bookful of magazine experiences before I learned the magic power of that simple little hat pin.

"Finally a man who was packed beside me in a car became simply unendurable. I squeezed myself meekly up against the window, giving mine enemy three-fourths of the seat. Gazing out into the darkness I became positively depressed and felt like offering an apology to somebody for presuming to clutter the berth.

"My enemy made the mistake of encroaching still further upon my territory.

"It was too much. My wrath blazed up and I drew my hat pin. I said not a word and did nothing to attract attention. Nevertheless that man was glad to vacate my full share of that seat, and perhaps a little more. I held my weapon in a position which indicated to him the boundary line and I assure you that he understood the insinuation and left me in peace. Ever since that day I have been as independent and self-respecting as a Spanish senorita with a dagger in her bonnet slot."

This fiery little anecdote, told over the tea-cups, was followed by a perfect chorus of stories of the use of the hat pin. The picking of locks, the office of can-opener, paper-cutter, insect destroyer, these were among the lesser things. A tale of the repairing of a broken harness at a critical juncture, provided for second honors with the history of the timely mending of a torn sail. First place was given, without a dissenting voice to the story of the hatpin as a modern and always available weapon of defense.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Every Woman Has Her Own Tint.

Every woman, whether she knows it or not, has a color or colors that are hers by right of suitability, and, however much her eyes may be captivated by other tints, she should not let them stray by her fancy. Again, certain shades of a particular color are often as unbecoming to a woman's complexion as others are the reverse. Thus, not only colors, but shades, have to be studied and understood if harmony in these and the becoming in dress are to be attained. Some women only get far enough on the road of good taste in dress to choose colors and materials that blend well or contrast better, but not far enough to take into consideration the more important question of whether the choice made is one that will conduce to their personal advancement. There is a prevailing idea that men lean toward the plain if not strictly severe style of dress, or what is now termed tailor-made. The plainer the cut of a bodice and the less elaborate in make, the more becoming it is to the figure of the wearer, and the more it appeals to the masculine taste.

Many men go a step farther and absolutely taboo the present style of tea gown, dear to the hearts of women. From their point of view the tea gown, concealing the waist, destroys the symmetry of the figure, and, therefore, should only be worn in the bedroom, and not out of it. To this mandate many wives have to bow.

BEAUTY'S REBUKE.

It Would Be Well if People Minded Their Own Business.

A handsome brunette, with a brave-looking little boy of 6 or 7 and a sweet-faced baby girl of 2 years, entered the Manhattan Life building, at 66 Broadway, recently, says the New York Recorder. Telling the children to wait for her near the entrance, the woman entered an elevator. A long time passed and the children, growing frightened, began to cry. Then a crowd collected and the word "deserted" was frequently heard. All was excitement. The youngsters were so frightened that they couldn't tell their names, and the conductor couldn't remember where the woman had got off. All the exits were watched for the brunette, and a Gerry agent was just going to take charge of the little ones, when one of the elevators touched the ground, and, to the amazement of all, out stepped the pretty brunette and gazed in wonder at the scene of excitement about her. The crowd hastily cleared a passage for her and in a moment she had her children clasped in her arms.

"Mother was delayed a little longer than she expected, but I hope you were not frightened. But what is all this crowd about for?" she said. Then one boy, braver than the rest, explained with many apologies that the people had supposed the children might have been lost, or—or—deserted. A look of indignation crossed the woman's beautiful face, as she said: "I had business with my lawyer which I thought I could finish in a moment, but was delayed. I left my children here because it makes my dear little girl dizzy and nervous to ride in an elevator. It would be a good thing if some people would learn to mind their own business." And then, with a child clasped in each hand, she walked slowly out and up Broadway.

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The bluebird, that harbinger of the early spring, did not give us his merry greeting this year. His bright blue jacket and brown breast were missed by every bird. Seven little blue forms, dried and decayed, were found in one old post in our place, where the poor creatures had fled in vain for shelter.

The bluejay still struts about with his usual dignity, but only here and there, showing that his tribe has suffered fearful losses. The peculiarly sad note of the turtle-dove this year seems to mourn for the death of all her family.

The effects upon the several tribes of the oriole seem to be the most curious. They evidently look upon man as the worker of all the evil they have suffered. Formerly it was an easy matter to find their swarming nests near to almost any country house, and they appeared not to be afraid of men. Now they have hidden their nests far out in the forests and they are shy even of the breeze as it rocks the cradle of their young. Even the few humming birds that are left will not come to suck the pot plant as was once their daily habit. The woodpecker, though only a summer visitor, is spending his vacation at other resorts this season. His lily call and his constant drumming upon some dead tree, so common in summer before, are conspicuously absent this year. But the fall destroyer was no respecter of persons or rank; the royal family succumbed as well as the peasant. The mocking-bird, the queen of the bird race by virtue of her genius and inheritance, is almost destroyed, except along the Mexican Gulf. A hundred miles back it is hard to find one. The gum-tree and its berries, which have been held as her home and her feeding ground as far back as bird history runs, is now the feeding ground of her commonest enemy, the sap-sucker, and the yellow-hammer. I have heard but two singers this year within a scope where in former years I have heard 200.

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CHAPTER XV.

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Dress Goods.

1896 STYLES. 1896

We have received this week a big line of the celebrated Botney Worst-ed Mills Dress Fabrics. These goods were purchased for spring delivery, but owing to our enormous Dress Goods Trade this fall we were obliged to force an immediate delivery.

Fifteen pieces Chevoite, Fifty inches wide, at 65c. Five pieces Star Diamond Fancies, 50 inches wide, at 75c. Five pieces chevot serge, 50 inches wide, at 75c. Five pieces Finetta cloth, very novel design, 90c. Fifteen pieces Finetta cloth, extra fine, the handsomest novelties yet shown, at \$1.00. Five pieces pure black Mohair, heavy weight, at 40c. Six pieces pure Mohair, worth 75c, at 55c. Five pieces Fancy Mohair, new designs, at 55c. Fifty pieces Fancy Dress Novelties, reduced for this sale from 60 to 49c. Ten pieces 54 inch finest Scotch Tweed, the \$1. value, at 60c. Twenty five pieces Fancy Black Dress Fabrics, sold regularly at 75c, here at 44c. Five Hundred Fancy Dress Patterns and short lengths Dress Goods reduced about one-half to close. Big lot of new 60c Dress Goods, selling until Christmas, at 39c. Big lot of new 50c Dress Goods, selling until Christmas at 29c. Our great 50 inch imperial Sarge, worth 75 to 85c, still on sale at 49c.

1896. Percales 1896.

ARE HERE.

Have you seen them? they're very pretty, they're new in designs. We have a great variety of styles, at 12c.

Mack & Company

Lamps.

Hand lamps, glass, 20, 25c each. Glass stand lamps, 25, 30, 35 to 75c each. Hall lamps, 1.75, 2.25, 2.75 to 3.25 each. Night lamps, 10 to 25c each. Decorated lamps, complete, 7 in. shades, 98c, 1.15 to 1.25 each. Decorated lamps, Rochester burners, 2.75 each. Decorated lamps, royal burners, with globes, 3.75 to 5.00.

Silverware.

Berry spoons, 1.45 to 2.50. Ice cream servers, 2.25. Silver pie knives, 1.75 to 3.00. Silver soup ladles, 1.75 to 4.00. Ice pitchers, 11.00. Napkin rings, 75c, 1.00 to 2.00. Pin trays, 90c to 1.50. Knife rests, 60c to 1.25. Silver sugar shells and butter knives 1.25 to 3.00 a set. Silver tea pots, 3.40 to 14.00. Fine cruet castors, 2.75 to 3.25. Silver bread trays, 3.00. Silver tureen at 12.00. Silver soup tureen, 25.00.

Silver.

Pickle castors, \$1 to \$5 each. Silver pushing dishes, \$7.25 to 12 each. Silver cake baskets at \$2 to \$12.00. Silver back hand mirror, \$6.50. Silver back comb, \$2.10. Silver back brushes, 2.85, 4.75 to \$5.00. Fruit knives, 1.50 a set. Fruit knives, 1.50 to 2.20. Olive forks, 1.33 to 2.73. Coffee spoons, 1.75, 1.88, 1.90, 2.25 a set.

Mack & Company

AT WAHR'S

School Books.

We place on Sale Monday and all the week 2000 Second hand and Shelf worn School Books for all the public schools at 1/2 discount from the retail prices. Special low prices on Writing Pads, Blank Books, and all School Supplies. We buy, sell and exchange Second hand books. Fine Writing paper at 20c per pound.

Wholesale & Retail.

GEORGE WAHR.

Books, Stationary, Wall Paper

TWO STORES.

State st. Opposite Court House, Main st., ANN ARBOR.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1895

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

JOTTINGS.

Oscar Burkhardt has started an insurance office here.

The U. of M. Christmas recess begins next Friday evening.

Mrs. Mary E. Johnston, of the north side, has been granted a widow's pension.

The Ferguson Cart & Carriage Co. will ship a large lot of goods to St. Louis, tomorrow.

The 'ninety seven lit. class of the university gives a social tonight at Granger's Academy.

The final inter-society debate will be held next Tuesday evening, December 17, at 8 o'clock, in the law lecture room.

Next Thursday evening, Dec. 19, at 8 o'clock occurs a faculty concert at Frieze Memorial hall.

Martin Haller received an order this week from Cape Town, Africa, for a writing desk and chair.

The first Hobart Guild reception was held last evening in Harris hall and was a very enjoyable one.

Monday morning Geo. Frohn, of the American house, learned of the death of his brother in Colorado.

Miss Lizzie Kenny of this city sang the "Ave Maria" at St. Mary's church, Chelsea, last Sunday morning.

The U. of M. Glee, Banjo and Mandolin clubs make their first appearance tonight in Detroit, at Strassburg's Academy.

The Webster literary society of the law department is preparing to hold an open meeting, Dec. 18, in the law lecture room.

The Ann Arbor Electric Granite Co., put up the largest monument ever built in Washtenaw county, in the Forest Hill cemetery, last Monday.

The Women's League will give a Christmas party tonight in McMillan hall. All league members are invited. Admission by league tickets.

Over 100 have been sold for the twentieth annual ball of the Palladium fraternities, to be held Friday, Feb. 14, in the Waterman gymnasium.

"Heaven as a home" will be the topic discussed in the M. E. church next Sunday morning. The evening lecture will be entitled, "Superstition."

Miss Finley's lecture on "A Group of Children's Authors" was given in Detroit, Dec. 3, to a large and cultured audience at the Young Women's Home.

The Ann Arbor road's earnings for the second week in November were \$31,953, a decrease of \$1,000, and since Jan. 1 they were \$966,911, which is \$38,309 increase.

The Graduate Club meets at the home of President Angell next Tuesday evening, when Prof. Spalding will read a paper on "Experimental Evolution of Plants."

A free lesson will be given in short hand at the Y. W. C. A. rooms over the post office next Tuesday evening, Dec. 17. Those attending are asked to bring paper and pencil.

Emil Hoppe, who clerks at J. W. Maynard's, was married Wednesday evening to Miss Carrie Erdmann at the home of the bride, 60 W. Third-st., Rev. John Neumann, officiating.

Mrs. John Moon is suffering from a fractured wrist. The accident happened during a sleighride to Ypsilanti, when the sleigh in which, Mrs. Moore was riding was overturned.

Next Monday evening, December 16, at 8 o'clock, Prof. John W. Langley, of Cleveland, O., will lecture in the Unity club course, at the Unitarian church, on "Is Electricity in its Infancy?"

The Inland League course was opened last night at the Disciples' church with a concert under the direction of Prof. Francis L. York, of Detroit. It was an enjoyable musical evening.

Wm. Tuomey, who for several years has had charge of the advertising of The Store divides the credit in writing the last large advertisements for the firm, with several of their employees, as he was kept from his duties by sickness.

Dr. Boone, president of the State Normal school, at Ypsilanti, will address the Students' Christian association next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Newberry hall. Notice the change in the hour—3 p. m. instead of 4 p. m., the usual time.

Rev. J. C. Kimball of the Unitarian church has been attending the Conference of Liberal churches at Battle Creek this week, and will occupy the pulpit of the Independent Congregational church there next Sunday, Rev. Mr. Horner exchanging pulpits with him.

At the election of officers of the Granite State Building and Loan Association Friday night the following were elected: President, George Haller; secretary, C. W. Hill; treasurer, S. W. Clarkson; attorney, E. B. Norris; executive committee, Patrick O'Hearn, J. W. Bennett and L. E. Carr.

The officers elected for 1896 in the Methodist Sunday school are as follows:—Supt.—E. E. Calkins; Asst. Supt.—H. Bliton; Lady Supt.—Miss Florence Sterrett; Primary Supt.—Miss Ella Bennett; Secretary.—Miss Nina Davidson; Treasurer.—Miss Bessie Turner; Librarian.—John A. Schlee; Asst. Librarian.—Walter Bain.

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The '98 Oracle, the publication of the sophomore class of the literary department will be out next Tuesday. The book will contain a number of half tone and pen pictures, including a photo of the U. of M. football team. The prose and poetry are both exceptionally good, and the '98 number of the work is fully equal, if not superior to its predecessors.

The annual election of Fraternity Lodge, No. 293, F. & A. M., was held last Friday evening and nearly all the old officers were re-elected, as follows: W. M., Chas. B. Davison; S. W., H. G. Prettyman; J. W., John M. Smoots; treasurer, Chas. E. Hiscock; secretary, Charles W. Greenman; S. D., George B. Rhead; J. D., Walter Seabolt; Tyler, Capt. Thomas Taylor.

We are glad to know that Dr. Gibbs' increased business has rendered it necessary for him to open a down town office at the laboratory over Schleichers store on Main street where he continues his general practice and can give more particular attention to the successful treatment of those terrible diseases consumption and cancer which his extensive study and experience as physician in London hospitals enable him to do.

The Light Infantry will give an entertainment the second week in February. It will be entitled "A Mid-Winter Circus" and will be a real circus performance, introducing the very best professional people obtainable. The circus will be given in the rink, and Lieuts. W. F. Armstrong and H. O. Walters, together with the arrangement committee, Messrs. Ross Granger, Dean Seabolt, and Fred Hunton, have charge of it.

President Wm. H. Crawford, of Allegheny College will lecture in the M. E. church, on Savonarola, Saturday evening, Dec. 21st. Everyone is urged to read up on the subject as to better appreciate one of the greatest lectures now before the public. Joseph Cook says of it: "I have never heard it surpassed, not even by Dr. Gungaulus' famous lecture on the same great theme; nor by Wendell Phillips on 'Daniel O'Connell,' nor by Dr. R. S. Storrs on 'St. Bernard.'"

The lecture of Rev. John Snyder, of St. Louis, Mo., on "American Humor" was given last Monday night in the Unity club course to a large and appreciative audience. The auditorium of the Unitarian church was entirely filled and the smaller rooms adjoining were thrown open to accommodate the audience. Rev. Mr. Snyder is a close student of American humor, and his audience were both interested in his remarks, and amused at his readings from Mark Twain, Artemas Ward, and other great humorists of our country.

The next attraction in the S. L. A. course comes tomorrow night, December 14. It is the Redpath Concert Company, comprised of Mrs. Geneva Jonestone-Bishop, soprano, Miss Maud Powell, violinist, Mrs. Clara Murray, harpist and Mr. Von Scarpa, pianist. This is one of the Greatest Musical Attractions offered in Ann Arbor this season. All the members of the company are soloists of international renown. The price of admission is low—75 cents. Mrs. Geneva Jonestone-Bishop, of Chicago, is a pupil of Mme. Anna De La Grange, Paris, and William Shakespeare, London. She has the reputation of being one of the finest sopranos in America. Her voice is a strong, flexible, brilliant soprano, of splendid range, sweetness and power, with an almost faultless intonation. Of the young women, American born, who have won honor and fame, Maud Powell stands first as a violinist. Mrs. Clara Murray, the celebrated harpist, renders the most difficult compositions with such firm finish and brilliancy, and at the same time with such delicate and subtle understanding, as to make them a revelation. Mr. Von Scarpa combines an excellent technique with artistic conception of a high order.

Personal.

Jas. R. Bach spent Friday in Detroit on business.

Miss Gertrude Phillips is the guest of Lansing friends.

W. C. Lewis, of Flint spent Monday here on business.

O. B. Cady, of Sault St. Marie, is the guest of friends here.

John H. Cutting returned last Friday night from a business trip through the state.

Wolcott H. Butler attended his brother's wedding at Allegan last Tuesday.

D. O. Douglass, an old Ann Arbor boy, shook hands with friends here last Saturday.

Mrs. Nella Stewart Stoddard, of Detroit is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Geo. L. Moore.

Eugene Mutschel and family are entertaining his uncle Emil Meyer and daughter, of Sandusky, O.

Mrs. D. E. McIntyre returned to her home in Cadillac Saturday morning after a visit with friends here.

Rev. L. P. Goldrick, of Northfield, exchanged pulpits with Rev. Anthony Burke, of Parma, last Sunday.



