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ST. JOE SUBURB HAS A GHOST. Residents of the Missourl Town Terrifled by a Femule Spectre.

St. Joseph, Mo., May 4-A ghost is

haunting Saxton Heights a suburb of this city, in the form of .. woman who flits about under the trees at night and screams until the residents of that vicinity are awakened. The spectre has been seen and heard on several occasions, but nobody has been able to get close enough to it to make an investigation. Last Sunday night 100 people heard the screams of the supposed ghost and many of them arose and dressed. A number of men went into the grove near by, from whence the unearthly screams were coming, and,

while they could still hear moaning, as

if some one was in mortal agony, they

could see nothing. A hunting party

will be organized for the purpose of

capturing the ghost, Tordstools the Cause of Death. Mascoutah, Ill., May 4 .- Mrs. Mary mushrooms one day this week and ac crushed it in her hand. Unthoughtedly

Father I tentifies Dead Body as His Son's

School Trustee Geves Acquitted. ested in a school building.

London, May 1 .- An explosion, by assassination of the Shah of Perwhich 100 people are believed to have sia, as telegraphed from Teherlefield, Yorkshire. Twenty injured per- of a wide-spread conspiracy. It simply

London kimes War Correspondent. Alton, Ill., May 4.-Wiliam L. Sach- that immediately he was carried to his leben received an offer Friday from the carriage and in it conveyed to the London Times as war correspondent to Cuba, and contemplates the acceptance

TO PRESERVE ORDER

METHODIST APPOINTS A SER-GEANT-AT-ARMS.

Delegates Given a Lecture - Squabble Over the Committees on Constitution for money and for jewels prompted and to Simplify Collections - Satur day's Proceedings.

Cleveland, May 3.-It was Bishop ing at the general Methodist Episco- tragedy?" No happening of note in pal conference. Dr. E. W. Parker of Asiatic lands within the zone of Mustural reading.

which characterized yesterday's pro- was coupled with the sensational disceedings and suggested that the busi- patch published Wednesday in the ness be transacted in an orderly man- Times, in which it was alleged that the ner, adding that quiet could not be sus- czar's engineers had planned a railtained without the co-operation of the | way in the vicinity of Herat that would delegates. He said delegates should menace that gateway to India. It will give their name and conference before also be remembered that it was stated No. 2 East Washington st. being recognized. Bishop Foster then that with the line in operation the gave a lecture on order and it was evi- Russians could reach Herat much dent that he did not desire a repetition | quicker than could English forces apof yesterday's disorder.

Dr. Walsh of Kentucky introduced a resolution for the appointment of a jected line will be constructed faster sergeant-at-arms to maintain order in the rear of the auditorium. The resolution was amended to have the conference bear the expenses and was agreed to.

that a committee on Epworth League be appointed, to consist of one member from each annual conference. It was passed against opposition.

A committee on rules was appointed. Then Dr. Neely moved the appointment of a committee of eighteen on constitution, fifteen to be by districts and three at large. This is one of the greatest questions which will come before the conference, and the broaching ning of his reign he put to death b of the matter caused a decided flurry. thousands the members of the Babi se-Cash Prices was for the committee to consist of two members from each district conference of the public and private manners in members from each district conference Persia was so popular as to become of the general conference.

> the committee consist of nine, to be the Times, "are lest the new shah's eid appointed by the bishops. This was est brother, Zil-es-Sultan, should at violently opposed by L. M. Shaw of tempt to dispute the accession. (Th

A great deal of confusion prevailed, until finally Dr. Payne, of New York, They Roast their own Coff-es every week, as moved to lay the motion for a committee of nine on the table, and it was err Persia, till the late shah, in 1830 promptly done. Dr. Teter shut off de- greatly reduced his power and disbate by moving the previous question, and the motion was carried.

Chaplain C. C. McCabe read a telegram stating that Dr. John M. Reed is at the point of death. The conference ordered a telegram of sympathy sent

Dr. Leroy M. Belt, of Ohio, brought up a measure of interest to the laymen on the floor. As the church stands at present nine separate collections are Manufacturers of the following taken up each year for the benefit of How the Africans Might Double Their certain benevolences. These are too frequent think the laymen, and they Hycerine with Lavander for the hands also desire to consolidate some of the papers. Dr. Belt moved the appointment of a committee of laymen and clergymen from each district and three at large to consider the feasibility of simplifying the benevulences.

> Dr. Smith moved that all papers and resolutions on this subject be referred to the regular committee on temporal

Mr. Hynett wanted to add one clergy- medium for exchanging goods. man and one layman from each society motion was carried. All information on stantly told by the cheap money ora-

this committee.

mittee of five on fraternal delegates. are now. Both resolutions were adopted. Bishop Warren, of Denver, then com-

The world will come to see this when crease the total quantity of wealth. Smith, of Belleville, was gathering human thoughts grow large enough. Abhorrence of sin will be measured by cidentally took up a toadstool and the cost of redemption therefrom. Men Mistake That Causes the Death of Oscar wil become great as they are she touched an open scratch on her holy, godlike as they labor for the

Christ as a theory, a system of doctrine, had been ill for several days, and yesa pardon once, a bestowal of joy, a terday the parents sent to one of the Valparaiso, Ind., May 4.—Friday means of getting to heaven, and regard drug stores in this city for some qui Brunson Davis of Vermillion, Ill., iden-it as Paul did, as a power—a power of nine. What is called an original packat Furnessville, this county, last Saturday on the Michigan Central road, as present and eternal. Then shall the per, was secured. It was properly church, redeemed, not by corruptible labeled on the wrapper. A mistake his son, James Davis. He was 23 years things as silver and gold, but by the had been made evidently by the pack precious blood of Christ, go joyfully ers, and instead of quinine the bottle and triumphantly to the accomplish- inside of the wrapper contained mor-Peru, Ind., May 4.—The jury in the ment of the great commission given to phine. The bottle was properly labeled circuit court gave a verdict Friday it by the Master in the hour of His as- and had a poison label besides, but the evening acquitting School Trustee cension to "go into all the world and parents could not read and gave the Geves, accused of being favorably inter- preach the gospel to every creature." | morphine, supposing it to be quinine. to the manufacturers of the drug.

At the conclusion of the address the 'The coroner's jury attaches the blame conference adjourned.

sons have been rescued from the shaft stated that while the shah was entering the inner court of the shrine of Shah Abdul Azim, six miles south of Teher

> an, he was shot through the heart palace; that there he was attended by Cleveland, May 2 .- The gavel of the Dr. Tholegan, his chief physician, and venerable Bishop Bowman fell this other physicians who were hastily

> efforts his majesty expired about 4 o'clock in the afternoon. It was known that the shah was arranging for a great celebration of his hall of a political convention, and on accession on May 6, and it appears that the conspirators were determined that he should not live to enjoy the event. While in a general way Nasr-ed-din was a humane and a progressive monarch. as far as Asiatic rulers go, still his love many cruel acts of confiscation and of barbarous punishment that made him thousands of enemies in all classes of

The whispered hints are uttered: Foster's turn to preside Saturday morn- "Did Russia have a hand in the India opened the session with scrip- covite influence can take place unless suspicions of Russian treachery or The presiding officer was forced to al- duplicity are aroused. In the clubs Frilude to the confusion and disorder day night the terrible affair at Teheran proaching from the opposite direction. It is not unlikely now that this prothan ever, and that prompt measures will be taken to win the favor of the

It is feared also that Russian in trigue will bring about disorders in Persia. It is known that the dead mon Rev. P. H. Swift of Chicago desired arch coveted Herat, and made a foray its direction, but a repulse by the Bril ish brought him to his senses. Shoul the new ruler be tempted to make similar bellicose essay the results fo all concerned would be extremely ser ious. Persia, Afghaistan, Britain an Russia would speedily become em broiled, and the result could not be pre-

An article in the Times on the lat shah calls to mind that at the begin Amendments were offered. The first whose crusade against the corruption menace to the government. "The chie Mr. Bentley of Missouri moved that apprehension that now arises," say lare shah is succeeded by his secon son and not the eldest son.) Zil-es-Sul tan is governor of Ispahan and was fo a long time the virtual ruler of south banded his regiment."

> George N. Curzon, under secretary o state for fureign affairs, who is an acknowledged authority on Persia, considers Mozaffe Ed-Din Mirza Villahd the new shah, a man of great intelli gence, but he has been so secluded all his life as to have no knowledge of the duties incumbent upon him as ruler of

A SHORT ROAD TO R CHES.

Cattle and Goods.

In some South African tribes the use of money is unknown, and trade is car ried on by the primitive method of swapping cattle or grain for calico guns, etc. But, although they have of keeping accounts by cutting notches cattle for which he cannot pay when they are delivered he gives the seller Dr. Belt would not permit this, and as there were head of cattle. These

Brinn, a Five-Year-Old Boy. Anna, Ili., May 5 .- Oscar Brinn, a 5face with her hand and blood poison wide interests. Then shall national year-old boy, living with his parents set in two days later. Her face was diplomacles not pertain merely to little near here, died Sunday morning from badly swollen and she died in agony islands, but to universal brotherhood. the effects of an overdose of morphine, We shall cease to regard the gospel of administered by his mother. The boy

perished, occurred at a colliery in Mick- an Friday afternoon contained no hint QUADRENNAL CONFERENCE OPENED AT CLEVELAND.

> Bishop Bowman in the Chair - Admission of Women Delegates and Other Important Questions to Be' Set-

morning at 9 o'clock and the great sent for. But in spite of their combined quadrennial conference of the Methodist Episcopal church was under way. Central Armory looked beautiful indeed. Its interior was brilliant as the favors the gold standard. issues of importance were about to be near Carishafen, Prussia. The unforthe meeting was called to order. On cold and they built a fire in a stove in the floor were white men and black men, the delegate from cold Norway They did not understand the stove and and Sweden and from tropical India the result was that in the morning they and Japan. Nearly every country on were all found dead. the globe was represented. In the Illinois delegation sat William

maker of the world, and Louis Miller, dying. the founder of Chautauqua; among the Pennsylvanians, John Field, the merchant prince of Philadelphia. Rev. W. L. Watkinson, the fraternal delegate from the British conference, sat side by side with Rev. Dr. R. Crawford Johnson, representing the Methodists of Erin's isle. From Italy were William Burt and Luigi Mando; from Japan, Hon. Taro Ando; from Liberia, J. H. Deputie; from Norway, A. Olsen. Governor J. E. Rickards headed the Montana contingent, and Lieutenant-Governor B. N. Mansur that of Vermont. John W. Butler and Cristobal Ludlow sat under the banner of Mexico; Charles W. Drees and Justus Cubilo beneath that of South America. F. Gutekunst and A. G. Bruns represented south Germany; A. H. Baker and J. H. Stevens, south India; J. N. Erickson and J. A. Anderson, Sweden; J. U. Wuhrmann and Dr. G. Giesler, Switzerland, and M. C. Wilcox and Lydia A. Trimble the Foo-Chow con

tian Advocate, whose pen is eternally dipped in gall, and whose writings are in the nature of continuous firebrands to the faith, loomed up in a front seat. So also did Dr. Arthur Edwards, Dr Buckley's chief rival as the journalistic free lance of the denomination. Dr. tion; Dr. C. C. McCabe, the famous with the contingent from Illinois; Dr. duced Mr. Uhl and suite. T. B. Neely, the greatest debater of the church, and who will come out of the RETAINS GRAND VIZIER SADE AZAM the Philadelphians; Samuel Dickie, the national leader of the prohibitionists, loomed up in the Michigan section, and

ference of China. The caustic Dr. J.

tive from Bengal-Burmah. Bishop Bowman announced that the Bible which will be used in the services ley in his study in England. This historical treasure was presented to the conference some years ago. Bishop Ninde read from this book psalm ciii. Bishop Vincent read the hymn, after which prayer was offered by Bishop Foster. Bishop Foster prayed that personal ambition might be stifled and ures to pay arrears of salary to the that harmony should rule. Rev. Wil- troops, and to assure the people. Quiet liam Burt, of Rome, Italy, followed in is now restored. a reading of the scriptures, after which

closed the devotional services. Many questions of supreme importance to the denomination, action upon which will be awaited with interest by Methodists the world over, will be actno money, these people have a system ed upon during the month's session of the general conference. Chief among on a stick, so that when a trader buys these is the question of admitting woto the committee. Dr. Buckley opposed and flat money advocates of this coun- accredited to the present gathering, but live many hours. this and made a humorous and vigor- try to be adopted in Africa there would as the committee on credentials must ous address. Dr. Hynett's amendment | be an easy way for increasing the | be governed by the existing rules, they was laid on the table and Dr. Belt's | wealth of the people. We are con- cannot be recognized to take any part

in the proceedings. The proposition this subject was ordered referred to tors that under free coinage everybody to change the basis of ministerial repwould be twice as rich as he is now, resentation from one delegate for every tical with the last one. The returns presented a resolution providing for would double its wealth. If this were sixty-five has also been lost. The ques- There were slight disturbances, accom- up. the appointment of a committee of five true, all that would be necessary in tion of abolishing the time limit is also panied by the burning of the ballot on memoirs of officers who have died Africa would be the cutting of a great an important one. At present no minin the last four years, and Dr. C. H. many more notched sticks, when there ister of the church can remain pastor Payne,, of New York, offered one au- would be twice as much grain, cloth, of one church for more than five conthorizing the appointment of a com- etc., and twice as many cattle as there secutive years. This is based on the old itinerant theory of the denomination, Of course the American silverite will and it is now proposed to abolish the say that such a proposition is ridicu- time limit. It is doubtful, however, menced reading the episcopal address. lous. It is. But it is just as sound whether the proposition will carry. An It was 10,000 words long, and was in and logical as the idea that the people effort will be made to modify the rules board of bishops to the conference. It they stamped "One Dollar" on a lot of of 1872, against dancing, card-playing, lege Street hall, which was crowded embodied an exhaustive review of the pieces of silver worth only 50 cents. theater-going, attending circuses or school, church extension, freedmen's able to see through the claim that doub- nomination tens of thousands of young speech. Professor Edward J. Phelps aid bureau work and on the subject of ling the means by which wealth is people who otherwise world be glad to of the Yale law school, ex-minister t discipline, and concluded as follows: measured and exchanged would in- identify themselves what it. Several England, and chief American commissions with numerous officials, including book GIVEN MORPHINE FOR QUININE, agents, society secretaries and editors. After organizing the convention ad-

> Reported Evidence to Show That Death Occurred in Ohio.

Uewport, Ky., May 5 .- J. B. Locke, Pearl Byran was found, and George it lost in the history of the league. Dayton, a bartender, testified in the trial of Scott Jackson Monday. It has Bryan was dead before she left Ohio. lized by those places which hold hotel T. Johnson, D. D., editor of the Chris- the loss he caused him.

London cable: The story of the HOST OF METHODISTS. FIGHT GOLD IN RUSSIA SMALL GAIN IN TRADE

POSITION OF THE MINISTER OF FINANCE IS UNDERMINED.

Mandatory Reform Is Now Highly Improbable, Although the Czar Favors the Gold Standard-Helr Presumptive to Austria's Throne Reported Dying.

Berlin, May 5 .- The position of the Rusian minister of finance has been un dermined by the opponents of the gold standard. The establishment of mandatory reform is now highly improbable, though the czar personally

Twenty-eight workwomen were as precipitated in the convention. Three tunate women had just arrived from thousand people were in the hall when their homes in Poland. The night was the room in which they were to sleep

Archduke Carl Ludwig of Austria, the emperor's brother and heir pre-Deering of harvester fame; in that of sumptive to the throne of Austria and Ohio, J. N. Gamble, the greatest soap- Hungary, is reported from Vienna to be

UHL PRESENTS HIS CREDENTIALS

Emperor William Gives First Audience to the Ambassador, Berlin, May 5 .- The emperor gav the first audience to Edwin F. Uhl, the new United States ambassador, ap pointed to succeed Theodore Runyon. The entire personnel of the United States embassy assembled in the home, at 2:30 o'clock. At 3 o'clock promptly Baron Usedom, court cham berlain, whose function it is to intro duce diplomats to the sovereign, called, with three court equipages. In the first of these rode Mr. J. B. Jackson, first secretary of the embassy, bearing the ambassador's letter of credence. In the second rode Mr. Uhl and Baron Usedom. The third carriage was oc-

cupied by the suite of the embassy. Arrived at the Schloss, Baron Usedom ushered Mr. Uhl into the white salon. Only Baron Marshall von Bieberstein, the imperial minister of M. Buckley, of the New York Chris- foreign affairs, was present beside the duction has given to other men's goods emperor and Mr. Uhl.

suite of the embassy were admitted and that the wool machinery is not more shook hands with the emperor, who than half employed. Some cotton mill conversed pleasantly for a few minutes have ceased production, including one with all of them. He then led the way large printing establishment, and John W. Hamilton of Boston was at to a smaller room. Mr. Uhl was therethe head of the New England delega- upon summened to an adjoining salon, where the empress and the ladies of debt-raiser, sat with the New Yorkers; the court waited. Baron von Mercach, Drs. Frank M. Bristol and Louis Curts as the empress' court marshall, intro-

general conference a bishop, headed Murderer of the Shah Implicates Jem

dispatch from Teheran which says: lower rail rates to Chicago for Con-F. W. Warne was a solitary representa- "Muzaffer-ed Din has confirmed the nellsville coke in order to compete with present grand vizier, the Sadr Azam, with full powers.

"Arrests have been made in connec is the one which was used by John Wes- tion with the assassination of the shab The murderer states that he is an emissary of Jem Aleddin and other wellknown persons. It was intended to murder both the shah and the grand vizier. "The news of the murder led to disorders and the looting of bazaars at Chira. The governor took prompt meas-

"The shah has confirmed his eldest Bishop Taylor, of Africa, read 'the brother, Zil Es Sultan, as governor of hymn. Rev. Dr. Upham, of Drew Theo- Ispahan. The latter was given assurlogical Seminary, offered prayer, which ances of his loyalty to the public secu-

Drops from Third Story Window. St. Louis, Mo., May 5 .- In a drunker delirium Sameul Bissell, aged 28 years traveling salesman for the H. B. Claffin Dry Goods Company of New York,

climbed out of a third-story window of men delegates. This issue has been the Planters' hotel, momentarily voted upon by all the annual confer- swung by his hands from the casing a piece of wood with as many notches ences, but the necessary three-fourths and then dropped. The window overvote has not been secured, the total looked an asphalt-paved alley. Bissell Dr. Smith's motion was laid on the sticks are afterward redeemed in cloth, vote being 7,515 for admission and 2,529 struck the hard pavement standing of a disposition of the woman questable. The first skirmish was won by guns or rum, according to the wishes of against. The women have therefore erect, but went over like a shot. The tion called out a large attendance at the cattle raiser, and thus serve as a lost by eighteen votes, and a change of force burst his shoes, broke one leg, the general Methodist Episcopal conten votes would give them seats in the fractured his skull and injured him in- ference Monday morning. The dele-Were the schemes of the free silver conference. Four women delegates are ternally. He is still alive, but cannot gates were early in their seats, and Berndtsen was raised in Norway, where Thompson, while a member of the leg-

> French Elections Pass Off Quietly. Paris, May 5.—The French municipal elections today passed off quietly. The new Paris council will be almost iden-

YALE WON DEBATE.

Permanent Board of Arbitration Is Not Popular in that College.

New Haven, Conn., May 4.-Yale won her first intercollegiate debate from Harvard Friday night, and by unanimous verdict of the three judges who the nature of a report on behalf of the of the United States would be richer if of discipline adopted by the conference officiated. The debate was held in Col-The audience was impartial and enwork of the conference during the last Any one who can understand that by horse races or patronizing dancing thusiastic, and every speaker was four wears. Reports were given con- cutting notches to represent cattle schools. It is contended that these forced by the hearty applause to wait cerning the missionary work, Sunday- would not make more cattle should be rules have barred out from the denew bishops will be elected, together sioner in the Behring Sea arbitration presided and read the subject as fol-

> "Resolved, That a Permanent Court of Aribitration Should be Established Between This Country and Great Brit-

WHERE DID PEARL BRYAN DIE? Proved himself the Demosthenes of the Northern Oratorical League, in Fri-

MERCHANTS ARE NOW MORE CONSERVATIVE.

Increase in Business Sufficient to Pre vent Many Fallures, but Affords Vers Scant Relief to the Overstocked Fac-

Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade, which issues today, says:

that on the whole the prevalent feeling is that the gain is less than there was reason to expect. While retail trade all sides there was an expectancy that phyxiated Friday at Castle Welda, has been active enough to prevent a great many threatened embarrassments, it has not yet brought enough new business to mills or factories to prevent decrease of unfilled orders and closing of some works. Substantially the same state of affairs exists in all the great industries, notwithstanding the strong combinations in some, and evidence of inadequate consumption appears in the fact that the general range of prices for commodities, farm and mine, as well as manufactured products, is nearly 1 per cent lower than it was April 1, and the lowest ever known, the decline since October, 1892, being 16.7 per cent.

"Speculation has raised cotton an eighth, though receipts and crop prospects still favor lower prices, and accumulated stocks of unsold goods are very large. Wheat has declined 45% cents for cash, with better accounts of winter and rapid seeding of spring. With only two months of the crop year remaining, there is little to encourage higher prices. Silk has weakened a little, owing to the overloading of Japanese dealers. Wool is weaker, the wool year closing with the greatest quantity of wool on hand ever carried at this season. April sales were smaller than in any month since June, 1894. foreign wool, and sales by manufacturers who lack orders to continue

in demand, and flannels have opened 5 to 15 per cent lower than last year, though the material decrease of proa rather stronger tone. Dress goods At the conclusion of an audience of are helped by the restriction of foreign tyelve minutes Mr. Jackson and the imports, but the association reports stocks on hand still increase, though for brown goods there has been a better legitimate demand, and great quan tities of glaghams have been moved by drives at prices low beyond all precedent. The decrease in shipmen of woolen goods from Europe has been quite marked, and stocks in warehouses are large and increasing.

"Large purchases of lake ore by the London, May 5.-The Times has a ing control of low phosphorus or , and Pocahontas coke, are the main features in the iron industry, but the revival of demand is yet deferred. Higher prices for nails have caused active buying for the week, but large consumers decline to contract as jet for bars, and the rod combination, has fallen through. Middlemen still sell steel billets at \$19 at Pittsburg, against \$20 asked by the pool, but the stock available is said to be only 30,000 tons. Structural prospects are good, but in other branches the demand is less act ive, and Bessemer pig is weak at \$13

ARE OPPOSED TO WAR

Crowd of Spectators at To-day's Meeting in Expectation of Debate on When His Wife Preferred No. 2, Jacob-Women - Bishop Merrill Presides-

Cleveland, May 5.-The anticipation

and the first hymn was announced by for dead and came to America, locating self. Senator Rogers said: "Thomp-Rev. Dr. Hurlburt, of the Sunday in Marseilles, where in 1894 she was son told me that Governor Abbott had School Union. A fervent prayer was married to Edward Hattes, who took said he could not sign a race track bill offered by Dr. Hurlburt, after which her to his farm at Elmwood. Jacob- unless three republican senators voted

Rev, H. A. Buchtel, of Indiana. de- he had been searching for her several I refused." sired the episcopal address read in years. She refused to return to him, every pulpit. The conference adopted and he had her and her husband ara resolution to send a copy to each pas- rested for bigamy.

Dr. Mueller, of Cleveland, presented a adopted and a copy ordered sent to the Investment Trust Company of America president of the United States.

question upon the issue of admitting as directors. Chicago, May 4.-Fred L. Ingraham

them to seats in the conference. The matters of episcopal visitation and suday's contest comprising six institutions | pervision and of changing the presidof learning, and for the fifth time the ing eldership system are also likely to yellow and blue of the University of be debated at length. Since the last who owns the farm where the body of Michigan is triumphat. Only once has quadrennial conference four bishops Fairland, Ill., has closed its doors for have died, and there are numerous canare: Rev. J. H. Townsend, D. D., of The closing of the institution was been hinted that Detective Seward has New York, May 5.-There appeared Chicago; Rev. J. C. Erabry, D. D., sec- brought about by the president, John found a man who will testify that he to be little change in the situation rela- retary of missions, of the Book Con- D. Saltzer, becoming mentally unbaldrove a carriage over into Kentucky on tive to the enforcement of the Raines cern at Philadelphia; Rev. W. R. Derick, and a conservator has been apthe night of Jan. 31 for a man who liquor-tax law today, the first Sunday D. D., secretary of missions, New York; pointed for him by the court. A few said he was a physician and wanted under the state board. The saloons Rev. J. L. Coppin. D. D., editor of the years ago he accidentally shot a boy's formed a society, the Antihandindento take a dead body from Cincinnati to throughout the city were closed, such African American Episcopal Review; eye out, and the regret and worry over his home for dissection. The purpose business as was being done in the di- Rev. J. H. Armstrong, D. D., financial the occurrence has caused his reason to of this testimeny is to prove that Pearl rection of selling liquor being monopo- secretary at Washington, and Rev. H. be shaken. He paid the boy \$5,000 for of the world vary from twelve to 202 in

tian Record at Philadelphia.

New York, May 4 .- R. G. Dun &

"As the season advances there is more business, but advices indicate AND PERFECTLY PRO-

"Woolen goods have not improved

cerns have advanced the price 25 cents

ARBITRATION RESOLUTION ADOPTED BY METHODISTS.

African Conference Opened.

the spectators were more numerous May 29, 1892, she married Henning islature, was working hard to secure than on any previous day. Bishop Merrill, of Chicago, presided,

Dr. Homer Eaton, of Troy, N. Y., and that doubling the country's money forty-five ministers to one for every from the provinces are still incomplete.

resolution favoring arbitration for all English-speaking countries, which was

AFRICAN M. E. CONFERENCE. Sessions Opened at Wilmington, N. C. -Woman Question to Be Settled.

Wilmington, N. C., May 5 .- The twentieth quadrennial conference of

didates for the vacancies. Among them about \$8,000. They will be paid in full.

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AN ARDEN IN ABSENCE ONLY.

son Invoked the Law. Peoria, Ill., May 4.-The sheriff's force Friday afternoon arrested Edward sensation in the vice chancellor's Hattes, a farmer residing near Elm- chamber in Camden Friday during the wood, and his wife on a charge of big- testimony in the suit of William J. amy. The grand jury, which meets Thompson against the Philadelphia Monday, will consider the case. Ac- Press Publishing company. Senator cording to the statement of facts, Ella Maurice A. Rogers testified that Jacobson, who at once went to sea. He race track legislation, being the owner was gone so long that she gave him up of the largest track in the state him-

IN RECEIVERS' HANDS.

Strikes a Financial Snag-Topeka, Kan., May 5 .- Judge C. G. Foster, of the United States district plished musician. court, has appointed C. O. Knowles, P. G. Noel and Bennett R. Wheeler receivers for the Investment Trust Com- ior, 200,000 souls. pany of America, doing business in this city. Among the company's directors the African Methodist Episcopal are William Lloyd Garrison, of Boston, Church in the United States opened and a half-dozen other New England here Monday, and will continue for capitalists. The authorized capital is three weeks. In the selection of dele- \$3,000,000 and paid in capital \$1,400,000, gates and in legislative functions the The receivers are friendly to the comconference is patterned after that of pany. The advertising matter of the the general Methodist conference now company gives B. M. Davies of Chicago, in session in Cleveland. This gather Railroad Commissioner S. T. Howe of produced in the United States. ing also is to take up the vexed woman Topeka, and William Sims, of Topeka,

> Fairland, Ill., Bank Is Closed. Tuscola, Ill., May 4.-The Bank of business. There is due the depositors

ATTEMPTED BRIBERY.

Senator Rogers Created a Sensation in a Newspaper Suit. Philadelphia, May 4.—There was a

BITS OF KNOWLEDGE.

A gallon was originally a pitcher or ar, regardless of size. Mme. Patti recently sang in Nice

for charity, and the performance netted

25,000 francs, Sir Julian Pauncefote, the British amassador at Washington, is an accom-

The Salvation Army has during the past four years led annually to the Sav-

The was of the last seventy years nave cost Russia \$1,775,000,000 and the lives of 64,000 men.

A Turkish turban of the greatest size contains from ten to twenty yards of the finest and softest muslin. It is stated that nearly 1,000,000

pounds of fur for hatters' purposes are At the National Saengerfest, to be neld at Pittsburg, in June, 111 societies. with 2,600 singers, will compete.

The woodland area of the United States now covers about 450,000,000 acres, or 26 per cent of the whole area. The coliseum at Rome was built to eccommodate 100,000 spectators. It covers 514 acres of land, and was 120

nstrument capable of measuring down o the 60,000th part of an inch. Germans objecting to the habit of holding the hands in the pockets have

Lord Blythswood says that he has an

osentaschenhaltenverein. The letters in the various alphabets

number. The Sandwich Islands alphuoet has twelve, the Tartarian 20%.

Ann Arbor, Every Friday.

EMMA E. BOWER.

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OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY.

The net loss of gold in the U. S. treasury during the month of April was \$13,000,000.

On page 4 of this issue a resolution appears in the official report of the work of her choice, the young phys council proceedings, which calls for an examination into the financial transactions of the city marshal and Justice Gibson with the city. This investigation has been in progress this week ments have resulted. We think however, that such investigations are proper whenever any suspicions are dent physician to Vassar College, un concerning an official's

THE DEMOCRAT has received a handsomely bound copy of the Revised Ordinances of 1896, Charter and Ordinances of the City of Ann Arbor, through the courtesy of Mr. H. G. Prettyman, chairman of the ordinance committee of the council in 1895-'96. This book is the result of a great deal of hard work on the part of the ordinance committee as all of the ordinances passed by the council since the incorporation of the city were examined and revised to meet the present requirements of the city. Several of the ordinances which have been on the books for a number of years have been found to be legally unsound and been revised to overcome this difficulty. Mr. Prettyman and his associates deserve the thanks of every citizen of Ann Arbor for their unselfish labors to promote our city's welfare.

City Treasurer Manly's yearly report shows that our taxpayers paid \$12,000 mo re for the city's expensesduring the past year than in the year before. Of this amount, \$5000 waspaid for the city building site. The money paid for the regular city expenses was \$7,842.34 more during 1894-5, than during 1893-4. | making money never once occurred There has been a disposition on the me. part of some of our taxpayers to object to some of these expenditures, and while much of this criticism has been my growth. unjust, there is still, we think, some ground for complaint. If the money paid for so-called "street improvement" had beed spent for a systematic macadamizing of our business streets, instead of for experimenting in a haphazard way on several side streets, our citizens would have had more benefit from it. Improvements should be made where they are most needed, and it certainly does not take a specialist in road-making to know that our busi ness streets need a good, solid road bed more than any other streets in

DR. ELIZA M. MOSHER.

Last Sunday's issue of the New York Times contained the following interesting article about Dr. Eliza M. Mosher the new Woman's Dean of the

Although Dr. Eliza M. Mosher, the recently appointed Professor of Hygiene and Dean of the literary department of the University of Michigan, does not enter upon her new duties until October, she leaves her Brooklyn home in a few days for a short European visit. She goes abroad at this time to make a tour of study and inspection of the work of the Deans in the women's colleges of Girton, Newnham, Somerville, Lady Margaret, and St. Hugh.

In the light of what Dr. Mosher has already accomplished for the uplifting of humanity and on the eve of fresh endeavor sure to be successful, the story of her "calling" to the work becomes of especial interest.

In the year 1864 the young Quaker girl at school in a little village on the shores of Cayuga Lake attended a course of lectures on physiology, anatomy, and hygiene given in the seminary by Dr. Gleason, a woman physician of Philadelphia. It was the first time the girl's attention had been specially directed to these subjects, and she became at once deeply interested.

The wonderful beauty and symmetry of the human body, its exquiste adaptability for the performance of its various functions, was to her the express revelation of a living, loving spirit, ruling ail; and the thought of being an instrument to bring healing and deliverance into the lives of others took possession of her as a divine commis-

sion. As she herself expressed it years later when sitting at twilight under the trees of the dear old home. "Just as surely as Joan of Arc heard the voices' calling her from rural life, that is not limited to Italy. He has so I, in my school days, while I sat un- that is not limited to Italy. He has the raindrop rustle of leaves in vonde old cottonwood, heard voices that called endeavor, but to broader and far-reach. ing pursuits, where I might touch more | when compared to the average repre lives and influence more hearts."

doubtless at work, for her mother, a woman of rare intellect, was noted in that quite community for her natural gift in nursing, her beneficent, kindly nature, and her clear judgement.

principal supporting honors went to Norman Conniers as Claudius, F. M. Paget as Polonius and the Grave-

the Quaker mother consented, saying, OUR MAN ABOUT TOWN. longer tell thee to stay.

1869 for Boston to begin the study of Lucy E. Sewall, at them being the American Electro-Therapeutic Asso ciation, the Kings County Medical Society, the Brooklyn Red Cross Nurs ing and Instruction Society, and the American Association for the Advance ment of Physical Education. In addi tion to these at that time resident phys

In 1871 she entered the medical deanging for herself a graded course, which should require three years in beginning of the second year she wa asked to serve as assistant to the De giving up the year mainly to tha work and allowing herself a fourth ear before graduation. After he raduation from the University lichigan, in 1875, she went to Pough

Upon the opening of the Massachu setts Reformatory Prison for Women in 1877, she was called to the position of resident physician, receiving her ap state. There she fitted up and success-ully conducted a hospital of ninety eds, with an additional nursery de

Partment of sixty.
In 1879 she went to London and later Paris to pursue the study of special etts Reformatory Prison was withou luced her to take the position, rho was fitted for the difficult place Reluctantly turning aside from

ion of the prison, becoming so mu ears, leaving valuable records in t Brooklyn in partnership with Dr. L. nanded her constant attendance that city. Since then her life has be ervice for others. In addition to arge practice, she has been physic Jomen's Christian Association. ias lectured before the Chautauqu chool for Physical Culture, Pratt titute, and the Girls' High Sch She has conducted a course of lectu spouse its cause in the matter of ac ng special medical training to

of medical study since followed. She has given her medical profeional services to many charitable and philanthropic movements, and he er posture in sitting and standing have been heard by all classes of per ietles, among manifold and imperativ emands upon her time and strengt ber of valuable treatises, all of which are regarded by the medical profession hich have been published.

In the course of a conversation ice of medicine as considered from inancial standpoint. Dr. Mosher said It may seem strange, but it is a fac that all through my decision to stud course the thought of it as a means There was no special need of m earning; it was pure love for the work a part of my very nature growing with

Asked if she had found difficulties to contend with at the outset of her career, she said: 'No! I've always had the best time in the world. I have had no care nor desire outside my pro-

To the question: "Do you advise a girl to take up the study of medicine?" she answered: "That all depends upon her adapt ability and her physical condition. If she is perfectly well and rong with no weak spots, and manifests ecided and unmistakable ability in But by all means she must have a full preparatory college education first. The suffices. The woman who succeeds to-day must be fully equipped for her work, and even a five years' college course is but the beginning of the real study that must be kept up through

This tenet of thorough preparation upon which Dr. Mosher lays so great tress is one of the points emphasize in the great university to which she has been called. Opened to six studentsoin 1841, its growth has be almost phenomenal. In numbers outranks any other on the Wester culum, in the strictness of the exampations for admission, and the high tandard required for graduation, i abreast the older universities, wh still admitting women to the full cur alum of its studies on the same con ion as men. From the beginning is life its authorities seem to have be stinguished for boldness and original dity, aiming not so much to follolindly the traditions laid down to make the institution do the larg and best work possible. First of t and permit women to share its advar ages on an equal footing with men, it ow the first of the co-educational ges to become co-educating, calling s Faculty scholarly, progressive men. In this congenial field I Mosher will wield an influence th

be overestimated. Of t 3,000 students belonging the Universi he will lecture to 600, treating ibject of hygiene as widely as The laboratory meth will be used as far as practicable. Th eted in 1894, at a cost of \$65,134, and sed by the women in the forenoon and s soon to be supplemented by to be use exclusively by the women. Already \$33 000 has been raised toward the \$50.0 required. Dr. Mosher will have the fi versight of this, carrying out her own theories, with which she has already achieved signal success both in Brook-

Alexander Salvinl.

yn and at Vassar.

Alexander Salvini is a born Italian. He therefore has the Latin mind, one would say. True enough, but he has more than that, if to act well the part these evergreens and listened to appeared in that character fourteen times in his lifetime. Nobody who saw the performance can doubt the superiority of Mr. Salvini's Hamle sentation of that character. A genera The forces of heredity were also word of satisfaction with the acting of principal supporting honors went to Upon the young girl's appealing to digger, Bruning as Laertes, Edmunher mother, however, for permission to go away and study medicine as a progo away and study medicine as a pro-fession, she at first met with an em-phatic refusal. But at last the divine Allen as Ophelia. Mr Salvini appears call-could be no longer doubted, and at the Grand Opera house, May 9.

and Talks About Everything He Sees.

During the rendering of all numbers the doors will be closed, and nobody W. C. A. rooms from 2 to 6 o'clock without being conducted to it by an The little girls' sewing class is held usher. This places upon the manage- from 4 to 6 o'clock. ment the entire responsibility of supplying each one with his proper seat and will avoid all errors and unpleassant changing from one seat to another of the City and County Medical So- The Board of Regents have lately passed a resolution strictly prohibiting the placing of chairs in the aisles or the Toledo and Frankfort. These trains carrying of chairs of any description into the hall. This regulation will be thoroughly enforced. The Board of arriving Frankfort 8:50 following Trustees of the University Musical morning; the other will leave Frank-Society have by resolutions limited the attendance at the festival to the ca pacity of the hall, and when the number of tickets sold has reached the ountry a year later the Massachupolice force has been organized and fares and it is hoped they will show will be used to maintain perfect order and look after the convenience and safety of the patrons of the festival at giving the new trains a generous supall concerts. All persons entering the hall are obliged to show their tickets to the door keepers at the foot of the staircase. Hold the ticket so that the number on it can easily be seen. Our Man hopes that these sensible rules will be observed. They are certainly reasonable ones, and neccessary to the comfort and safety of the festival

> Our Man's attention has been called to the lack of proper sewers for the city offices and the adjoining buildings on 4th ave. The city sewer does not run by these buildings and the waste | magnificence unequalled even by water from them has been drained into an old well in the rear of the city offices. That this is a dangerous state of affairs is apparent to anyone who realizes that the spring in the well oction is being contaminated with all manner of noxious germs which are liable to be carried from that well to be the most beautiful resort on the ome other well which is not abarloned but regularly used for drinking purposes. The owners of the buildings seem to be violating Section 4 of the ordinance relative to nuisances passed and approved last February. The section reads as follows:-

> SEC. 4. No person shall place or keep on or in any lot, building or premises in this city, any dead animal, putrid, offensive or unsound beef, pork or other meat, fish hides, skins, bones, norns, stinking or rotton soap grease, offal, garbage or any other animal or vegetable substance in such a condition as to cause a noisome, offensive or unwholsesome smell, or be dangerous to public health. Nor shall any person throw, drop, leave or scatter on or about his own premises or those of water or slops, or nauseous or noxions animal or vegetable matter or subtance, or waster wate or products from and Frankie. any still house, brewery, soap or cardle factory, dye house, work-shop, factory, machine shop, tannery, slaughter house or livery stable, or similar estatishment. Nor shall any person throw or discharge into the waters of the Huron river, or of Allen's or Traver's creeks, or into any mill race, spring, well or public or private water course within the lin its of this city, any of said nauseous or unwholesome animal or vegetable substances, or foul or noxious liquids or waste waters, or perform or neglect any other act for May 9, will be as follows, going whereby any of said waters are rend- down 9:30 a. m. making connection ered filthy or dangerous to public with the motor, returning in two health.

Our Man is told that the owners of hese premises have tried to arrange with the Hay & Todd Mfg. Co., to use heir private sewer and stop the drainage into the well, but until this step is given for the same purpose. The attaken the danger goes on. There is an old well on S. Division st., owned by a former member of the board of public works, which is used as a dump hole for waste water. This nuisance should also be stopped. Our Man has no doubt that if further investigation were made there would be found other cases for the board of health's attention. The penalty for violating this ordi-

nance is thus stated in section 9:-SEC. 9. Any person who shall be found guilty of violating any of the provisions of this ordinace, or of failing to obey any reasonable direction or instruction of the board of health given under the authority herein granted, s'inll be punished by a fine of not more than one hundred dollars or by imprisonment in the Detroit house of correction, the city lock-up or the Washtenaw ounty jail for a period of time not to exceed ninety days; or by both such fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the court.

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f	Wheat, per bu700
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e	Apples, per bu
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-	Onions, per bu50e
-	Beans, per bu1.00
i	Chickens, per lb18c
i	Pork, per lb
2	Beef, per lb
8	Mutton, per lb
-	Turkeys, per 1b

Y. W. C. A. Notes.

A sewing class meets at the Y. W. C. A. rooms Thursday at any time be-With this sanction she started in He Sees About Everything tween 2 and 6. Young ladies, bring your making and repairing. We have a good sewing machine. Little girls' class from 5 to 6.

Mothers' meetings are held at the Y. W. C. A. rooms Tuesday afternoons Our Man sees that the May Festival at 4 o'clock. The leader is Mrs. managers have made public these rules | Garner. There is now an intelligence to be observed during the entertain- office at the Y. W. C. A. rooms. The office hours are 2 to 7, daily.

allowed to enter the hall or take a Thursday afternoons. Bring your seat. A large number of ushers have sewing or mending. Use of a sewing At the been provided for each aisle, and no- machine is given. A story will be read body will be allowed to take a seat during the afternoon if it is desired.

New Trains on the "Ann Arbor."

The Ann Arbor R. R. Co. expects to hange time about May 17th and will will carry sleeping cars, one of which will leave Toledo daily at 7.45 p. m., for 7:30 p. m. daily, arriving Toledo 3.55 a. m. The sleeping car fares will be \$1.50 for lower and \$1.00 for upper berths or \$2.50 for a section. The public have for a long time been demanding a reduction in sleeping car their appreciation of this innovation on the part of the Ann Arbor R. R. by port. The new schedule at Ann Arbor will be as follows: Going North 9:50 p. m.

7:32 a. m. Going South 11:30 a. m. 8.57 p. m.

First Sunday Excucsion of the Season to Toledo May 17th.

Lake Erie Park and Casino, Toledo, which proved such a popular resort last season for Michigan people, will be opened Sunday May 17th on a scale of most celebrated watering places

Since the Park was closed last fall, workmen have been busy remodeling and improving the grounds and buildngs, and so well has the work been performed that it is now conceded to

The following program has been arranged for the opening and will be free to patrons of the Ann Arbor R.

The Famous French Aerial Artists St. Belmos. The Most Daring Life Leapers in the World A Dream of Beauty-A Marvel of

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Woman's Gymnasium Notes.

THE TOLEDO EXCURSION.

The time for the Toledo excursion trains which the A. A. road have given sections, 5 p. m. and 11 p. m. The proceeds of the trip will go toward the Gymnasium fund and a part of the receipts of the "Julius Caesar" performance in the evening, will also be tractions of Toledo are, first of all, a pretty city with good electric car service. One of the prettiest rides is that from Toledo up the river to Perrysburg and Maumee, either on the electric road or boats, the Casino on the river is open all day, and in the afternoon there are matinees at the various heatres. The "Julius Caesar" performance will be given in the beautiful new Valentine Theater. The tickets which are \$1 including the admission o the theater, are on sale at the various book stores and may be obtained rom Miss Dean or from officers of the Oratorical Association.

appears in varied forms, but is forced o yield to Hood's Sarsaparilla, which purifies and vitalizes the blood and cures all such diseases. Read this: "In September, 1894, I made a misstep and injured my ankle. Very soon afterwards,

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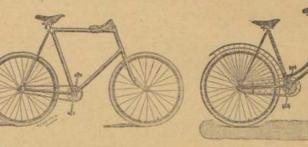
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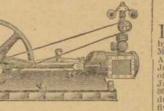
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JOTTINGS.

The Friction Clutch and Engine Works has put in a phone, No. 215. A practice field day will be given toorrow afternoon on the athletic field. Prof. C. E. Greene will read a paper before the Detroit Engineering society,

Prof. Arthur G. Hale expects to build \$4000 house on Tappan st. this

The U. of M. Engineering students will banquet in Granger's Academy The U. of M. baseball team will play

that of the University of Chicago tonorrow at Chicago. The Freshmen of the University will

Granger's Academy. Twenty one new members were

dmitted to the Eastern Star Society Wednesday evening. Mrs. George Wahr entertained sever-

il friends Monday evening to mee Miss Caster, of Omaha. The May party given last evening by

Arbor Hive was a decided success socially and financially. Mr. and Mrs. John C. Walz jr. are

happy over the birth of a daughter at their house, Friday evening. Prof. L. D. Wines has purchased the

Winchell homestead on N. University

ave, through W. W. Whedon's agency. The Alpha Nu and Adelphi literary societies will hold a joint debate or the silver question tomorrow evening. The University Comedy club will present Sardou's "A Scrap of Paper" in the Grand Opera house Saturday

evening, May 16. An entertainment will be given at High School hall this evening at 7:45 o'clock for the menefit of the Fruit and Flower Mission

Peterson for May contains a lengthy article on the Order of the Ladies of the Maccabees, with cuts of the officers of the association.

of the association.

Fred L. Ingraham, the U. of M, representative, won in the contest of the Northern Oratorical League, held in Chicago Friday night. Samuel Baumgartner, of this city,

will be married on May 12 to Miss Marguerite Hartgen, of Detroit, in St. Mary's church, Detroit. Rev. W. Lenoir Hood of Putnam, Conn. will preach at the First Metholist Episcopal church at 10:30 a. m. and

:30 p. m. next Sabbath May 10. Frederick Schmid has engaged Chas. A. Sauer te draw the plans and specifications for an addition and new front

o his store at No. 31 S. Main st. An enjoyable reception to the teachers and studens of the High school was neld in Newberry hall Friday evening, under the auspices of the S. C. A.

The Political Equality Club meets Monday at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Georg, Senate. All interested are welcome. The faculty concert which was to be

given yesterday evening has been postponed until Thursday evening May 14, on account of the Psi Upsilon conven-

The Alpha Phi Sorority gave a reception to the Woman's League, Saturday afternoon. The house was beautifully decorated with palms and potted

Charles H. Schroen, of the Noble Star Clothing house has purchased the property at 87 First st. for \$800 of L Gruner, Executor of the Andrew Burke

The May Festival managers have arranged for 75 extra seats to be placed n University hall, and this number of extra tickets to the May Festival will mittee-E. L. Quarles, Psi Upsilon.

Tuesday evening Mrs. Carrie Eldert was elected a representative to the Great Hive Biennial Review L. O. T.

The Womens Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. will hold their regular monthly business meeting Monday, May the 11th at 3 o'clock in the rooms of the

The Forty Club girls gave a leap year party Friday evening at Granger's academy. Profs. A. C. McLaughlin cheaper than any other house in the and Prof. G. W. Patterson chaperoned

The piano recital given Friday evenng at Bethlehem church by the pupils of Miss Emma Fischer was a great uccess. Over \$35 was received for the enefit of the church.

R. S. Greenwood, agent in this city or the Ann Arbor road, has been pronoted to a better position in the road and will be placed in charge of either the Cincinnati or Pittsburg sommercial

Hugh Brown, who has been travelling for Allyn & Bacon, publishers, of Boston, has accepted the position of educational director of the Home Study association of this city, and begun resi-

Miss Emma E. Bower and Mrs. E. L. Pardon were chosen delegates from the Political Equality Club, to the 12th annual convention of the Michigan Equal Suffrage Association at Pontiac May 20, 21 and 22.

The Students' Lecture association has voted to give \$120 to the woman's building fund, \$25 to the S. C. A., and \$20 to the liberary fund. After these lisbursements there will still be a good balance on hand.

Res Gestae, the annual publication of the senior law class, has been issued by the Inland Press. It is a handsome example of the printer's and binder's art and contains a variety of interesting matter to the law students. Fraternity Lodge F. & A. M., will

hold these meetings for this month: May 8, Second degree; May 15, Third Printing-James B. Saunders, J. A. degree; May 29, Third degree. The Clark, James Webb. Cemetery-M. E. lodge will hold no meeting on the Crandall, J. M. Perkins, Patrick Irwir. fourth Friday of the month, during the Flowers-Wm. K. Childs, H. Krapf, W.

Patrick Irwin, of this city, has re- Markham, S. R. Gregory, John Fisher, ceived a medal of honor from the U. S. | Lorenzo Gross, J L. Hewitt to act War Department at Washington. Tie with the Woman's Relief Corps and Jeo medal was awarded for distinguished T. Jacobs Camp, S. of V. Programgallantry in action at the battle of J. Q A. Sessions, Wm. K. Childs, J. T. Jonesboro, Georgia, Sept. 1, 1864. Mr. Jacobs. In the morning St. Thomas' Irwin was the first man to cross the and Forest Hill Cemeterie; will be 25 S. Fourth ave., - Ann Arbor. line of the enemy's works at that decorated. The children of the public schools, members of the flow recomschools, members of the flower com-

Prof. Stanley gave the opening lec- mittee, and others are requested to ture in his course of explanatory talks | bring flowers to the basement of the

at these points:-Corner William and of the University, Co. A. M. S. T., Main sts. E. Washington st. and Woman's Relief Corps and Joe T. S. Fourth ave., N. Thayer and Jacobs Camp, S. of V. will celebrate Kingsley sts., S. Thayer and E. Wast- the day. The evening meeting, in Uniington sts., Fourteenth and Belser sts., versity hall, will be addressed by Gen. Fourth st. and W. Jefferson st.

Henry Allmendinger, of 23 Spring st., Thursday evening, which was Mr. Allmendinger's 50th birthday. The company was entertained by Martin the Unitarian church, to hear divine Haller's zither club, the Third ward services. ornet band and a male quartet.

Asher A. Terry, who has been a resident of Ann Arbor for over 57 ears, will leave for Clinton Junction, Vis., to visit his sister, Mrs. S. B. Hill. Mr. Terry's many friends here, while egretting his absence, will wish him he best of good fortune in his new

Ann Arbor aspirants for govern- is visiting her sister here. ment positions should remember that banquet next Friday evening at Edward I. Taylor, secretary of the S. civil service for Ann Arbor, announces an examination at the High School on June 6th. Application blanks can be secured on or before May 18th.

A boxing match was indulged in Wednesday by C. Lincoln McGuire, secretary of the U. of M. Republican club, and O. J. Williams. Both men are senior law students. The trouble arose from Williams making a few remarks at McGuire's expense. Williams threatens to arrest McGuire for assault and battery.

Dr. Cobern's pulpit at the First M. F hurch will be filled by these ministers while Dr. Cobern attends the general conference of the M. E. church at Cleveland:-May 10, Rev. W. Lenoi Hood, of Putnam, Conn.; May 17, Rev. O. J. Perrin, of the Detroit conference; May 24, Rev. Dr. George H. Traver, o Milwaukee, Wis.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Young Men's Christian Association will give a birthday fete at the Y. M. C. A. rooms next Monday evening, May 11. The proeeds of the fete are to swell the building fund. Several hundred invitations have been issued, and many have signified their intention of being present It certainly will be a most enjoyable event, and any one fortunate enough to receive an invitation should by al.

means attend. Patriotic Day is Friday, May 29. I will be celebrated by the pupils in the grammar grades of the Ann Arbor public schools. The exercises will be neld in the High School chapel. An address will be delivered by Hon. Henry R. Pattengill, State Superintendent of instruction, and the G. A. R. will attend in a body. The first celeoration of the day by our public chools was held last year and was very successful. An interesting program is being prepared for this day and those attending will not be dis

The sixth annual banquet of the engineering society will be given tomor 87 Main st. Subject. United States row evening at Granger's Academy. The program will be, address of welome by L. L. Newton, '96 E, president of the society; toasts as follows:-'Class of '99," Louis Brown; "Class of 98," Morey Wood; "Class of '97," C. W. Baggott; "Class of '96," H. B. Otis; The Technic," C. H. Spencer; "Our New Department," Dean C. E. Greene Shades,' Prof. C. S. Denison; "Monunents," Prof. J. B. Davis: "Measures," Prof. H. S. Carhart; "Prof. M. E. ooley; "Altitudes," Prof. Asaph Hall Odd Numbers," Prof. A. Ziwet 'Metals," Prof. W. H. Pettee; 'Recolections; J. R. Al'en, '92 Walter Ca

ill, '96 C. E will act as toastmaster. The freshman banquet will be held at Granger's Academy May 15. The committee chairmen are, General Comommitee on Arrangements-R. B. Upham, Beta Theta Phi. Invitation Committee-R. H. Page, Sigma Phi. Reception Committee-R. M. Simmons M., to be held June 9, 10, 11, 12, in Phi Kappa Psi. These toasts will be given: Class, H. G. Griswold, Beta Theta Pi; "Independents," R. M Norrington, Zeta Psi; "Fraternities," L D. Verdier; "Athletics," M. C. Boynton, Sigma Phi; "Faculty," R. R. Bowdele, Chi Psi; "Girls," R. B. Thayer, Phi Delta Theta; "Boys," Anna M. Howe, Alpha Phi; "Alma Mater," G. E. Fay, Psi Upsilon; "Woman's Gym," A. H. Zacharies, Delta Upsilon. The chaperones will be Mrs. Angell, Mrs. Morris, Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. Keating

and Mrs. Knowlton. These arrangements have been made for the "Julius Caesar" performance at l'oledo tomorrow. Tickets have been placed on sale at the various bookstores and may be obtained from Miss Dean, who has the matter in charge for the Women's League, or from officers of the Oratorial Association. The special train will leave for Toledo at 9:30 a. m., returning in two sections at 5 and 11 p. m. The tickets are sold at \$1 which includes both the round trip and admission to the beautiful new Valentine theatre which has been pronounced by Joseph Jefferson as being the best in this country. The railroad ompany has given the use of the rain free of charge to the Women's League and the services of the students who appear in the play are also donated. The entire proceeds over the rent of the theatre will go to the Women's Gymnasium fund. There will be no extra charge for reserved

seats, and a section of the house will be reserved for the Ann Arbor visitors. Welch Post, No. 187, G. A., has aypointed the following special commitees for Memorial day: Executive Committee-H. Soule, W. F. Breakey, Chas. E. Greene. Finance-Conrad Noll, Hi A. Sweet, Wm. A. Clark. Invitation and Reception-H. S. Dean, Chas. H. Manly, Robert Campbell Music and Hall Decoration-J. M. Perkins, O. A. Turner, H. P. Danforth. H. Jackson, John J. Schanz A. D.

The others will be given May 13, 15, common council, the children, teachers and superintendents of all the public Six new mail boxes have been placed schools in this vicinity, the professors Kidd, past department commander. On Several friends pleasantly surprised Memorial Sunday, May 24, by invitation, Welch Post, G. A. R., the Woman's Relief Corps, J. T. Jacobs Camp, S. of V., and Co. A, M. S. T., will meet at

Personals.

Geo. P. Learnard is in Mt. Pleasant. Miss Louise Pardon is visiting in Monroe.

Y., are here this week.

Miss Florence Anderson, of Midland

risiting Secretary James H. Wade and wife of S. State st.

Millen, of Port Huron. Mrs. Mary C. Whiting has spent several days in Pontiac and South

Miss Louise Pomeroy of Calumet, Mich., who has been visiting Ann Ar bor friends left yesterday for Buffalo,

Prof. Henry B. Hutchins entertained Prof. Moses Coit Tyler Friday, when Prof. Tyler was here to address the S. L. A

S. A. Moran left Thursday for Cin cinnati and met his wife who was on her way home from Florida. They returned to the city Saturday evening. President Angell is entertaining Dr.

Robert M. Wenley who will come here next fall to accept the appointment of professor of philosophy in the Univer-Prof. W. S. Perry is in Lansing, attending the 23rd annual meeting of the

State Association of City Superintendents of schools. He will return to

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Bird Williams rode to Detroit on hi wheel Saturday, returning Monday. Mrs. Charles Wade, of Jonesville, in

Miss May Cooley is entertaining Miss Best, of Minneapolis, Minn., and Miss

Lyon, on legal business.

Mrs. H. W. Hawley and son, who have been visiting Mrs. Hawley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Christian Mack, left for San Francisco, Cal., Tuesday, for

Mrs. Elizabeth Pardon of this city is ecturing throughout the state in the nterest of the W. C. T. U. Sunday norning next she will lecture in the M. E. church at Fowlerville on "The Higher Plane of Motherhood." Mrs. Pardon is an interesting speaker and a cultured woman and will, without

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fered in the least with the discharge o such duties. We desire to commend the record he has kept of all improvements and affairs and of all monies expended under his direction so indexed as to be of ready referrence. We are unable in this con nection to make any comparison with former years as, (although required by the charter) no such record has ever

been made. We take pleasure in saying that in Mr. Bassett we have found a competent reliable, thorough, energetic and courteous official.

Charles A. Ward was appointed Plumbing Inspector on the 18th day of May, 1895, his prompt and thorough meeting of the questions incident to his office and his diligent, careful and efficient performance of his duties has the warm approval of this Board. Mr. Ward has made himself useful and valuable to the Board in many ways. His knowledge of engineering and his practicable common sense has been used by us for the city's benefit outside of

the strict duties of Plumbing Inspector. He has performed all duties assigned him with fidelity and to our full satisfaction and we take great pleasure in this city.

The personal of the Board constitutel as it is of men who cannot always devote all the time required of the effivarious duties required of them should these matters. have a man capable, efficient and loval to the Board who can be called upon at any time to examine and report upor any question that may be submitted to Board of Public Works for the City of him. The Plumbing Inspectors duties are such as to place him in close touch with the Board and a man capable willing, courteous and loyal to the city's interests should always occupy this of-

Such has been the work of the year For further details you are referred to and to the tables and exhibits attached hereunto. The administration of this execution. department of the city government has not been what we could wish, but it has been as efficient as a careful regard for the city's interest could make it under the conditions imposed.

The Board has been upbraided for being derelict in the performance of its duties when its hands were tied by lack ercise of arbitary power when carrying out the mandates of the council, from which body its authority for each specific act must come.

your honorable body to the fact that in no instance has the power requisite for executing the manifold duties imposed evening, April 30th, for the purpose of upon the Board of Public Works been granted by ordinance. The control of streets, bridges, sewers and other public improvements has been vested nominally in the Board, but the power to properly protect and repair such public property as the necessity arises from time to time has been withheld. The Board is charged with duties which it has not the power to perform. Its control over matters within the purview of the department is a nagative authority. It can prevent the depredations of others but can do nothing itself. Does a highway become impassable or a bridge unsafe or any emergency arise requiring prompt action the Board must shoulder the responsibility for the delay but it is powerless to alleviate the distress without exceeding its authority. It can act only when the council has ordered action

Efficiency in the admistration of public work can be secured only by placing the undivided responsibility upon w cempetent Board. That undivided responsibility this city has never had. If the Board of Public Works is to be rescued from this condition and made an efficient part of the municipal machine | Edsell T McClure .. it must be granted the right of independent action.

If it is to exercise control over the Fred Besimer ... public work of this city it must have Lewis Kurtz. the power necessary to make that control effective and the sole responsibility for the proper care of public property and conduct of public improvements

must be laid upon its members. To that end the absolute control of the repair and maintainance of street, bridges, sewers, etc., should be vested in the Board with the authority to meet every emergency and the necessary funds at its disposal to make such authority effective. It is contemplated Emil Golz .. that the Board should be composed of intelligent capable men who can spare John Jacob Koch. the time from their private affairs to attend to the business of the public. They are a compact body: large enough John Goetz Jr. for the proper deliberation of the ques-John Berger ... tions that may come before them; Michael Staebler. small enough to insure executive force. They are not a political body. They John Maulbetsch have to answer for their acts to the good judgement of the city at large and are in close touch with the work under Christian Gauss.

their direction. From the very nature of their organization they must be better qualified to decide administrative questions than a P Fred Reimold. large body like the council. The council on the other hand is an elective body. It is composed of men who rep-Charles Binder. resent diverse and often conflicting in- Christian Spacth... terests. They are usually active men of business. They have not the time to devote to details: nor is it contem-Geo A Waidelich ... plated that they should so encroach upon their private interests. They cannot in the ordinary course of their official life acquire that knowledge of affairs requisite for efficiency and dis- A A Brewlag Co... John Kapp L C Weinmann patch in the administration of public work. It is in the interest of efficience and economy, of harmony and unani. F. ederick SGakle. J Henry Laubenga

mity in municipal government to have those matters placed wholly withn the jurisdiction of the Board. By so doing the council would relieve itself | Claude F Gage | A F Gage of the responsibility of duties which are burdensome and which it is not fitted as a body to perform.

ecommend that the bond of Michael . Vogel with Frederick G. Harpst and The remedy lies in the hands of the Emil Golz as sureties be disapproved. conneil. The provisions of the charter All of which report is respectfully are broad enough to cover all action Arthur Brown, Geo. L. Moore, necessary to place the Board of Public Works upon an efficient and repectable Michael Grossman. cooting. To that end it should be pro-Committee on Bonds. vided that the council, as the direct Adopted as follows: Yeas-Ald. Maynard, Moore, Koch epresentatives of the taxpayers-act rossman, Laubengayer, Dell, Burke rown, Rhodes, Coon, Soule, Cady ing upon their presumed knowledge of the capacity and willingness of their Danforth, Pres. Hiscock-14. constituents to pay for the maintain-Navs-None.

Zenns Sweet.

ance and repair of public work together with the representations of the Board of Public Works, the official body con hours nor has inclement weather interersant with the necessities of the city n that direction-should, at least once ach year, in their official capacity as egislators, determine what sums should be devoted to the maintainance of treets, bridges, sewers, etc., place the execution of this work entirely with the good judgment of the Board and hold that body strictly accountable for

> the result. The inception of new work very pro perly vests in the council. Its conduct when the feasibility and desirability is once decided, properly falls with the administrative functions of the Board. In no other way can the city secure in its service as members of this Board, nen of sufficient intelligence and capacity to properly protect and defend the

interests of the city. Men possessing the strength and stability of character, business experience and other qualifications which are nec essary to make an efficient member will not accept a position in which they are restrained from the use of all discretion and judgment and subjected to the imitat-

ing dictation of a co-ordinate body. In conclusion we wish to say to your honorable body that these suggestion are offered for the benefit of the publi testifying to our appreciation of his and for that of future Boards. The ability and loyalty to the interest of personell of the Board is continually changing. The terms of the present nembers will soon expire. Others will take their places, and it is in their interests and in the interests of the taxcient and prompt performance of the payer that we call your attention to

> ALBERT M. CLARK. GEO. W. BULLIS, DANIEL J. ROSS,

Ann Arbor.

INSTRUCTIONS OF THE COUNCIL TO THE BOARD.

In addition to routine matters the following are the instructions of the Common Council to the Board during the reports of the officers of the Board | the year 1895, date of the respective orders and date and manner of their

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

[OFFICIAL.]

COUNCIL CHAMBER. Ann Arbor, April 30th, 1896. Special session.

Absent, Ald. Shadford. COMMUNICATIONS FROM THE MAYOR.

Roll called. Quorum present.

Ann Arbor, April 24th, 1896. We desire to call the attention of Glen V. Mills, City Clerk, Please call a special meeting of the

Common Council for next Thursday

approving bonds.

Mayor. REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON BONDS

To the Common Council: Your Committee on Bonds would reort that they have had the following Druggist's, Liquor Dealer's, and Contable's Bonds under consideration, and they have approved the same, and would recommend their approval by the

Common Council. DRUGGIST'S BONDS. PRINCIPAL. SURETIES. Mann Brothers.... | Henry J Mann Frederick Schmid Arthur E. Mum- A J Mummery mery Merritt W Biake

Eleazer E Calkins. | Frederick S Gaige Goodyear Drug Co. | J. E. Beal | C. G. Darling John Moore Eberbach Drug | Martin Haller and Chemical Co. | Leonbard Gruner Wallace G Pal-

LIQUOR DEALER'S BONDS. George N Clarken. | Clay Greene | Jacob A Polhemus Fred G Harpst Justave Brehm. Hugh F Schleids. Vm. A & J Gwin-

John Koch Ernst Rehberg

Mathews Lutz E A Dieterle

LIQUOR DEALER'S BONDS MANUFAC

TURERS.

CONSTABLE'S BONDS.

Martin & Fischer. J Charles Binder Emanuel C Spring

John Fritz ...

Fred Brown ...

G Fred Schmid.,

William H MeInto settle the whole matter by the payoseph Parker ... ment of the amount \$344.90 or (ten per August Herzt.... eent) which was withheld under the contract. Michael F Schaible | Mathias Fischer John Hagen Christian Martin Charles F Kayser Christian Seyfried John Goetz & Son., John Goetz, Frederick Kirn

The Board of Public Works are of he opinion, and respectfully recommend to the Common Council that a setlement be made on the above menioned basis. Board of Public Works,

Glen V. Mills, Clerk.

Ald. Maynard moved that the communication be laid on the table until the next regular session of this Council. Adonted.

To the Common Council. At a session of the Board of Public Works held April 22nd, 1896 the followng resolutions passed the Body which is respectfully referred to your Honorable Body. We recommend that you take action relative to the same, according to the spirit of the following resolution. Whereas the millpond known as Hunter's pond on west Washington-st., is a constant annoyance to the public, and is injurious to the public health. Therefore be it resolved that the Council be asked to instruct the City Attorney to

proceed to abate the same. Board of Public Works, Glen. V. Mills, Clerk. Referred to the Board of Health.

A petition signed by Wm. G. Henne

tion of two crosswalks in the 2nd ward was read and referred to the Sidewalk Committee. A petition signed by C. H. Maply and

James E Harkins Charles F Lutz

On motion the Council adjourned.

Called to order by Pres. Hiscock.

MAYOR'S OFFICE.

present and submit to your Honorable

City Treasurer, Chas. H. Manly.

City Attorney, Charles H. Kline,

Chief of Police, Melvin C. Peterson.

Fire Commissioner, full term, Sid W.

Fire Commissioner to fill vacancy,

Member of the Board of Health full

The appointment of Charles H. Man

y as City Treasurer was confirmed

Yeas-Ald. Maynard, Moore, Koch,

Frossman, Laubengayer, Dell, Burke,

Danforth, Pres. Hiscock-14.

Burke, Brown, Pres. Hiscock-5.

nissioners was confirmed as follows;

Danforth, Pres. Hiscock-14.

Danforth, Pres. Hiscock-14.

Shadford, Rhodes, Coon, Cady-7.

COMMUNICATIONS AND PETITIONS.

FROM THE BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS.

The Board of Public Works would

ecommend your Honorable Body to

ake immediate action relative to re-

planking the bridges over the Huron

iver at Beakes, and Wall-st., other

Respectfully submitted,

Referred to the Street Committee.

Referring to page 162 Council pro

seedings November 20th, 1895, the

Board of Public Works desice instruc

tions from the present Council as to

what should be done in the matter of

lowering the sewer on Washtenaw

Referred to the Sewer Committee.

The Board of Public Works have ex-

amined the claim of Stevenson, Reed

and Co. and with regard to the con-

struction of the Liberty street

or lateral sewer No. 1, and find

that the contract and specifications

did not clearly require house

connections to be carried to curb line,

here is therefore a question, not with-

out difficulty, which might involve the

City in a litigation which would be ex-

pensive, and might result in a judg-

ment against the City for extra work

Stevenson, Reed and Co. are willing

for a large amount.

Board of Public Works,

Glen V. Mills, Clerk.

Board of Public Works.

Glen V. Mills, Clerk.

wise known as bridges 1 and 2.

Co the Common Council:

To the Common Council:

Avenue.

Ald. Soule entered.

To the Common Council:

Yeas-Ald. Maynard, Moore, Koch

WARREN E. WALKER,

Mayor

Roll Called. Quorum present.

Regular session.

Absent, Ald. Soule.

City of Ann Arbor:

ces for the ensuing year.

lillard.

as follows:

Navs-None.

s follows:

ady. Danforth-9.

Nays-None.

Nays-None.

Tiseoek-

James E. Harkins.

erm, William J. Clark.

COUNCIL CHAMBER. Ann Arbor, May 4th. 1896.

GLEN V. MILLS.

Ann Arbor, Mich.,

May 1st. 1896.

City Clerk.

31 others asking for a watering trough And further your Committee would n the 5th ward was read and referred o the Street Committee. A petition signed by Hugh Johnson asking for damages for alleged mali-

cions prosecution was read and referred to the Finance Committee. A petition signed W. H. Nichols and 31 others asking for a sidewalk on Ged les Avenue was read and referred to he Sidewalk Committee.

A petition signed by Michael Brenner asking for permission to build a porch over the entrance to his property on W. Huron street was read and referred to the Sidewalk and Ordinance Committees with the power to act.

A petition signed by F. G. Graupner and 5 others protesting against the construction of the sewer on Jefferson street was read and referred to the Sewer Committee.

A petition signed by Geo. W. Sweet and 11 others asking for the widening of Felch street was read and referred to COMMUNICATIONS FROM THE MAYOR. the Street Committee.

A petition signed by Thomas Kearney and 11 others asking for a sidewalk along the Ford property on Washtenaw To the Honorable Common Council of the avenue was read and referred to the Sidewalk Committee.

Gentlemen:--I herein respectfully A petition signed by Arthur J. Sweet asking for damages for alleged injuries Body for your approval the names of received in a cave-in on the Hill street the following gentlemen who have been sewer was read and referred to the Fiby me appointed to till the following ofnance Committee.

REPORTS OF STANDING COMMITTEES. FINANCE.

To the Common Council: Your Committee on Finance would report that they have had the followng bills under consideration and would recommend their allowance, and that warrants be ordered drawn or the same

Respectfully submitted, C. H. Cady, Emmett Coon, Harrison Soule, Committee on Finance. CONTINGENT FUND. V Mills, salary...... ry B Dodsley es H Kline n C Davenport, labor...... & Schmid, rent A Greene to J L Rose rent.

Brown, Shadford, Rhodes, Coon, Cady The appointment of Chas. H. Kline is City Attorney failed of confirmation a D Corbin, labor. dara Sheffold proof reading for dance Committee. Yeas - Ald. Koch, Laubengayer, elen V Mills, postage and express.... nn Arbor T-H Electric Co lighting.. Nays-Ald. Maynard, Moore, Gross nan, Dell, Shadford, Rhodes, Coon, Vashtenaw Evening Times, printing, The appointment of Sid W. Millard s member of the Board of Fire Com-Benz, assigned to Glen V Mills. de P McKinstry recording Gauss W Smith typewriting for City At-Brown, Shadford, Rhodes, Coon, Cady ney. Clark, salary. J. Fischer, assigned to Gien V. IS
Othemus, livery
or Bros, painting
e & Wetmore, supplies
Arbor Argus, printing
mond & Backus Co, Justice The appointment of James E. Harkas as a member of the Board of Fire commissioners was confirmed as follows: Yeas-Ald. Maynard, Moore, Koch, Ann Arbor Democrat, printing.

Grossman, Laubengayer, Dell, Burke Brown, Shadford, Rhodes, Coon, Cady The appointment of Wm. J. Clark as nember of the Board of Health failed Yeas-Ald. Koch, Grossman, Laubenayer, Burke, Brown, Danforth, Pres SEWER FUND GENERAL. Nays-Ald. Maynard, Moore, Dell, Michael Williams, labor............ Wm Fletcher, A a Savings Bank.

District No. 2. hneider Bros. labor..... Total .. District No. 3. ounts assigned to the Ann Arbor Savings Bank: Ed Barnett labor... Chas Winkle 14 2

counts assigned to the Sings Bank:
Mike Kuster labor
Mike Keibler
August Herman, labor
Adolph Finkbinder, labor Wells, typewriting for City rank Sutherland, labor leorge H Fischer Vm C Fletcher, assigned to L Rhode

District No. 5, Henry C Wilmot posting notices ... Total ... STREET FUND.

Geo F Key, salary..... Frank Sutherland labor. Geo H Fischer

4 00

Slater assd to Fred Brown labor A Ward assig'd to Farmers and ssigned to the State Say

gs Bank: n McHugh, stone. Schneeberger labor.

thert Freeman "thert Freeman "thert Freeman "thert cholas Henderlong" m Loughrae "there is no state of the st Binke dward O'Neill ugust Herman ints assigned to the An Snyder trick McCabe ed Ulfrich Kretlow

dast in Wyman llis Clark in Fletcher Rogers Voorheis

Vm J Sebring

Total ...

A petition signed by Christian Braun and 8 others asking for the removal of an electric light was read and referred to the Lighting Committee.

and 12 others asking for the construc-

the second secon

POLICE FUND Total FIRE DEPARTMENT FUND. Sipley, salary,

WII lams.

in Haller supplie drs. Ream, washing Total .. POOR FUND. reries.

de wood.

athelf, meat...

ler, coal.

sou, pro-McIntyre, grocerles. . Boyle & Co, grocerles has Zuern, meat. Total. CEMETERY FUND.

Total. RECAPITUDATION. May 1896. wer Fund General.... District No.

Total. Conclu le Lin our nert issus

NOTES OF THE DAY.

Bombay is now known as the "Manchester of India." At least \$720,000,000 worth of British property is always on the sea. A majority of the members of the Milwaukee city council are active

wheelmen. The "luxury of wce" is such in the orient that women seize on the slightest pretex to indulge in it.

Argentina received 58,000 immigrants ast year, the largest number since the financial crash of 1890, in which year the immigrants were 78,000. The Sultan of Turkey has a mania

ly 500 of them and often loses half an hour before deciding in which one he are announced as news items. To fill will ride. Since the Cuban war began the

colonial debt of the island has been in- vocal and instrumental concerts, the creased by \$305,551,950. The previous wire being in communication with the debt was \$163,551,950, making a total churches, opera house and music halls. of \$ 552,025. he offices or the citizens of Istence two years.-Waverly.

irg. Me., are of an unusu sort. one man was elected there, unopposed, a few days ago, to hold seven different offices. English whist players are consider-

international tournament, which is bridesmalds. Her gown was of white .8 848 proposed for the meeting at Brooklyn in satin, but one could scarcely see the Arbor day has been celebrated in Nebraska by the planting of over a mil- simply covered with diamonds, and on lion trees between sunrise and sunset.

Premiums for the largest plantings were offered by societies and individu-All Irish peers not peers of parliament, are eligible for seats in the house of commons and may represent any borough, county or university in

England or Scotland, but not in Ire-13 17 10 land Paris is to have a salon national de la mode, where every style of dress tired the Khedive stood on the throne and everything pertaining to the dress, and threw newly-coined money among both of men and women, will be shown. The exhibition will be of art for art's

77 86 saks. Large quantities of dead fish have been cast ashore on the banks of many .8 1 00 lakes in Michigan since the thawing of the ice. It is thought that the ice froze that there were no air holes.

FADS OF FAMOUS WOMEN. Helen Gould has a fad for charaties.

They are her recreation. Mary Anderson (Mrs. De Navarro) has an especial fad for housekeeping. Celia Thaxter had a taste for gardening and made a "fad" of raising poppies.

The incomparable Sarah Bernhardt prides herself on her wonderful youth. "Marion Harland," or Mrs. Terhune's fad is her kitchen, over which she is queen

Louise M. Alcott used to pride herself upon her skill in getting up evening entertainments Miss Kathryn Kidder delights in the regulation French doll, and has one al-

eisure moments. photographs. Especial favorites are the small-pox." seen in her apartments in a dozen different poses.

ways near at hand to fondle in her

dancing dolls, music boxes and other stolen from her twelve years ago. mechanical toys. Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton's fad, in her old age, is playing upon the piano. Her favorite music is the quaint

tunes learned in her girlhood. Miss Kate Sanborn, the breezy lecturer and authoress, has a decided talent for farming. She has given us some delightful books on the subject. Mrs. Oliver P. Belmont has a craze for collecting old laces. She now has a very valuable assortment, among them some exceedingly rare speci-

Mrs. Louise Chandler Moulton indulges in a rather costly fad of collecting autograph paintings by celeand interesting collection.

Labor Troubles

It was the Divine will that the relations between employer and employed should be softened and ameliorated by mutual kindness between the parties, The trade and labor troubles of the present age are entirely the result of 9 00 6 75 251 11 other—usually on both—Bishop Whit-

HE LOST HIS BIG KITES. 1 00 Prof. Potter's Aeroplanes Sail Skyward

Never to Return.

The gaze of Washingtonians who happened to be on the streets about 4 Colored races never have blue eyes, o'clock the other afternoon, says the Their eyes are always dark brown, Washington Star, was directed heavenbrownish yellow or black.

ward. The sight of three great glittering square things that looked some-00 00 thing like kites, something like balloons, and yet were similar to neither, created great curiosity. Many thought that the problem of aerial navigation had been solved and much interest in securing an explanation of the mystery was manifested. The queer things which were seen sailing along 2,000 feet above the earth were Prof. Samuel Potter's aeroplanes, which had broken loose from their attachments at Fort Myer and appeared to be making a bee line for one of the planets. "Aeros 522 33 plane" is the name given by the scientists of the weather bureau to the kites with which they are now experimenting in order to gain a more thorough knowledge of the conditions and currents of the upper air. The day before the weather man went over the river to continue the kite trials and instead of the usual hempen rope there was attached a fine steel wire to the kites as three days after being cut off. they were sent aloft. They had ascended to a distance of over a quarter of a and drifted slowly in a northeasterly sons interfered with the secret ex- diamond. course over the city. People stood on change of endearing expressions. street corners and gazed skyward at

A Unique Newspaper.

to earth again.

cannot read. It has 6,000 subscribers, who receive the news the same as they would ordinary telephone messages. A special wire 168 miles long, runs along the windows of houses of subscribers, which are connected with the main line by separate wires and special apparatus, which prevents the blocking of he system by an accident at one of the tations. Within the house long flexible wires make it possible to carry the receiver to the bed or any other part of the room. The news is not delivered as it happens to come, but is carefully edited and arranged according to a printed schedule so that a subscriber at any time knows what part of the paper he is going to hear. The staff is organized like that of any other newspaper. After the copy has passed through the hands of the editor, who is liable for its communications, it is given to the "speakers"-ten men with strong voices and clear enunciation, who work in shifts of two at a time and talk the news through a telephone. for collecting carriages. He has near- There are twenty-eight editions uttered a day. Additions to the first edition up the time when no news is coming in the subscribers are entertained with This unique newspaper has been in ex-

Au Egyptian Bride. At the marriage in Egypt of Princess Minet Hanen, sister of the Khedive the bride came in preceded by a ing the invitation of the American woman musician all dressed in white whist congress to send a team to the satin. She was supported by two material because of the heavy gold embroidery. Her neck and arms were her head she wore a high crown of preclous stones, to which was attached her | very tame. vail of silk and gold. On either side of her head were ornaments of gold and jewels, with threads of gold reaching to the ground, of such weight that the bridesmaids had to carry them. She was one of the most beautiful women ever seen, and when she was seated on the throne it was a picture. She and her surroundings were beautiful beyond description. When she rethe ladies for luck.

Had Too Much Faith.

A report comes from western Oklahoma that the various bands of the Pawnee Indian tribe are encamped on Black Bear creek and engaged in the so thick and so solid during the winter wild dances and revels of the annual medicine making. Crazy Horse, one of the medicine men, made a medicine which he declared to be a protection from bullets when applied to the body. His brother volunteered to pose as a target after rubbing the mixture upon his body. He fell dead at the first shot with a bullet through his heart. Crazy horse barely escaped lynching, and, a council of chiefs being held, it was decided to dispossess him of all his property, including herds of horses and

> Fond of the Whip. Our English forerathers were so fond

cattle.

of the whip that they seem to have regarded it as a sure cure for lunacy, and ven for small-pox. The accounts of a Huntingdonshire parish, under date of 1691 have the entry: "Pd. in charges taking up a distracted woman, watching her, and whipping her next day Rs 6d.:" and a few years later, 8d. is Miss Lilian Whiting has a liking for paid for "whipping two people that had you. If you make the best of others,

A few days ago a Wilmington, Del., Mrs. Bernard Beere, called "Eng- woman received a little box by mail in land's Tosca," has a curious fancy for which was a watch and chain that were

> The Japanese Method. It is customary among the most civ-

ilized nations, when launching or christening a vessel, to break a bottle of champagne or other wine over her unnecessary waste. When they christen a vessel, instead of breaking a bottle, they liberate a number of pigeons. At the christening of the Yashima, the largest and most powerful battleship ever constructed for the Japanese navy, which took place a short time ago at the Elswick shipyard, on the Tyne, this unusual sight was seen. Madame brated artists abroad. She has a large Kato, the wife of a member of the Japanese embassy, christened the vessel and let loose the pigeons at the same time. It would be interesting to know what the origin, meaning and intention of the custom was,

A Naturalist.

The class in natural history being asked the difference between a dog and the lack of love on one side for the a tree, the head boy answered: "A tree their own social position and do not is covered with bark, while a dog seems | care about any that are below it .- New | no intimation that the mines are apto be lined with it.

CURIOUS FACTS. The smallest egg is that of the tiny Mexican humming bird. It is scarcely larger than a pin's head.

If the entire population of the world is considered to be 1,400,000,000, the brains of this number of human beings would weigh 1.922.712 tons, or as much as ninety-six iron clads of the ordinary A white object of any size may be seen in sunlight at a distance of 17,-50 times its diameter; that is to say, if it is a white ball a foot in diameter can be perceived at a distance of 17,250 feet. The whiskers of a cat are supposed

other parts of the skin.

"Courting sticks" were in use in New strument is in a molten state. England about one hundred years ago. The attempt to make these stones mile, when the strain on the wire be- They were long wooden tubes, through artificially has proven a failure in came too great and it snapped. The which the lovers could whisper to each every instance. The cost is greater kites continued their upward course other when the presence of other per- than the market price of the Brazilian

The average number of working days than 100 carats, ranging all the way the strange objects, which were plainly in a year in various countries is as down to half a carat. The largest in visible, and from some points of ob- follows: In Russia 267, in Britain 278, existence was found only a short time servation seemed almost as if on fire in Spain 290, in Austria 295, in Italy ago, its weight being 320 carats. The as the sun's slanting rays shone on 298, in Bavaria and Belgium 300, in their silken sides. When night came | Saxony and France 302, in Denmark, 8,000 pounds. the kites were still high in the heavens, Norway and Switzerland 303, in Prussia with no prospect of their coming down | 305, in Holland and North America 308, and in Hungary 312.

The skeleton of a man has been found in the hollow of an old tree near the

accumulated. The stack of such a factory is estimated to throw out during the period of the year during which it is in operation the enormous quantity of two hundred tons of soot.

CONDENSATIONS.

every three houses.

of Asia, Africa or America.

years. Massachusetts is a large shoe proof leather are weekly cut up into soles

During the most peaceful years the world has 3,700,000 soldiers. The pay, equipments, food and clothing of these men cost nearly \$2,500,000 a day. Max O'Rell says that it was in the

and most beautiful types of womanhood. Several Egyptian harps have been recovered from tombs. In some the strings are intact, and give forth dis-

tinct sounds after a silence of 3,000 years. Some workmen in a Gorham, N. H., carpenter shop have a queer pet. It is a handsome butterfly, which has

located in eastern Minnesota.

enrollment and giving eighteen days her modish attire.-New York Herald. a year more schooling than any other state in that section.

FOR THE MEN

limes does most to make times hard.

falsehood. "Snapp is one man who knows curately dividing a second into twenty-

exactly how to manage his wife." five thousand parts. 'What's his scheme?" "Let's her have her own way always." A recently deceased bishop, on the Sunday before he married his second

wife, preached from the text, "It is not good for man to be alone.' The man who is jealous and envious of his neighbors' success has foes in his heart who can bring more bitter-

ness into his life than can any outside Industry, economy and prudence are he forerunners of success. They create that admirable combination of powers in one, which always conduces to

eventual prosperity. From all sides you get as you give. f you deal with men in the critical, censorious temper, men will do so with

others will make the best of you. Keep your promise to the letter, be care through life, and win you the respect and trust of your friends.

A Shot at the Clergy. Policeman X of West 65th street has

this shot at a reverend gentleman. He says that recently he heard a clergyman preaching on the value of truth bows. The Japanese, with their usual and the thought passed through his thrifty notions, do not believe in this mind that there was no one more than a policeman who required to constantly bear this lesson in mind, because the temptations to give false evidence are so great, inasmuch as a policeman's word is taken for gospel. But, says our friend of the blue:

Why do clergymen and ministers omit policemen from their pastoral visits? He has been for thirteen years living n a district where there are twelve poicemen, who cover an area in which here are thirteen ministers. During he whole of that thirteen years not a single visit has been paid to these twelve policemen by any one of these

And then Policeman X- goes on to make a very unpleasant remark. He says that the reverend gentlemen are occupied in looking after persons in FORK Mercurza

BLACK DIAMONDS. Brazil Exports More Diamonds Than

Any Other Country. Although the greatest diamond mines n the world are in South Airica, Brazil exports more diamonds to that part han anywhere else on earth, says a London paper. The explanation is easy. They are black diamonds and not of the kind used for jewelry. The place of their greatest utility is underground mines. South Africa does not proluce them, but it could not well get

along without them. Black diamond is the hardest substance known. Its utility has not only been realized for about twenty years, and improvements are constantly being made in it. The rough stones are taken and split by machinery in a way that was unknown until recently. The split by some naturalists to be provided with must follow the grain. If it does not nerves down to the tip, while others the stones will be wasted. Each stone believe that the base of the hair is bet- is split into cubes of different sizes. ter fitted out with nerves than most The cubes are then welded into mining drills if they are to be used for boring The vital principle is strongest in | The steel is cast about the diamond so the common tortoise. One of these ani- that it cannot get loose. In the same mals has lived for six months after way nearly all diamond saws are made, the removal of its brain, and the They are circular saws. Every tooth severed head has shown signs of life is a black diamond cube. It is fastened on when the steel portion of the in-

Black diamonds weigh ordinarily less diamond was sold to a museum for

"BLEAK HOUSE" LOCALITIES. Tom-All-Alone's Has Disapeared - Mr Tulkinghorn's Chambers.

Mr. Charles Dickens the younger, in America doesn't monopolize all the battlefield of Seven Pines in Virginia. his introduction to "Bleak House, novelties. Pesth, in Hungary, has a The aperture in which this gruesome identifies some of the localities menelephone newspaper, the only one of discovery was made is now too small tioned in the story, says the Westminits kind in the world. It costs 2 cents to have admitted the body. A belt ster Gazette. Tom-All-Alone's has disand is valuable to persons who are un- fastening found by the side of the appeared, but the present Took's court able or too lazy to use their eyes or skeleton bears the name of the Sixty- Cursitor street, was Mr. Snagsby's ninth New York Regiment, to which Cook's court; Chicester rents, leading the man is supposed to have belonged. from the east side of New Square, Lin-The soot ejected by a smoke stack coln's Inn, to Chancery lane, is the weighs more than is commonly sup- court in which Mr. Krook came to such posed. The stack of a German sugar a bad end; and Russell court, between factory had been provided with a Catherine court and Drury lane, is the soot catcher. Six days afterwards the thoroughfare whence "a reeking little soot was removed, and it was found tunnel of a court" gave access to the that during this time 6,700 pounds had iron gate of the "hemmed-in churchyard, pestiferous and obscene," the 'beastly scrap of ground" in which the remains of Capt. Hawdon received Christian burial.

Russell court has been cleaned up of late and the horrible little churchyard has been converted into an asphalted playground for the children of the In Paris there is a wine shop for neighborhood, but the archway and the tunnel and the steps, Mr. Dickens says, The queen has never set eyes on are still there. Mr. Tulkinghorn's any of her colonies, nor upon any part chambers were not far distant from No. 58 Lincoln's Inn fields, where Mr. A grandniece of Gen. Israel Putnam, Foster lived; and Mr. Dickens has al-Mrs. Lucy L. Deckery, died at Bangor, ways thought that, although the sur-Me., a few days ago at the age of 89 roundings of the two houses are altogether different and although there was not the faintest likeness between ducing state. No less than 60,500 sides their occupants, Chesney Wold was much more than an accidental resemblance to Rockingham castle in Northamptonshire, the residence of the Hon. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Watson, to whom 'David Copperfield" was dedicated.

New Place to Carry a Watch.

A pretty woman wore her watchtreets of Buda-Pesth and in the drawing-rooms of Dublin he found the finest Who but a pretty woman would think of putting it in such a place? As the youngsters say, she was a "stunner!" One of her fellow-passengers in the stage dared to reveal in her countenance that she thought a white satin neckband was a queer place for a watch. The owner of the tiny gold timepiece, which was not larger than a medium-sized button, was of the brilliant brunette type and I've seen a stayed in the shop all winter and is mettlesome black pony's eyes flash as hers did when she lifted her hand and California gold prospector has jerked out of her soft satin stock her written a letter addressed to Mayor watch. She tucked it back a quarter of Pratt of St. Paul, Minn., in which he an inch beyond the turn of her exquisadvances the claim that gold can be ite chin and the blue enameled fob chain, with its tiny ball, dangled un-Florida leads the south in provision obstrusively just below the throat band for education, having a higher ratio of of the white satin vest that completed

Unique Photographing. Photography has made many triimphs. One of the latest is associated The man who talks most about hard with the name of Professor Macey, famous for his feats in instantaneous No man is ignorant who knows work. He has just succeeded in photoenough to conceal what he doesn't graphing a dragon-fly on the wing-an operation which necessitated an ex-Night conceals less than it reveals: posure of only one-twenty-five-thouit hides a world, but reveals a universe. sandth of a second. The photographic There are men who are false in their part of the performance is wonderful sincerity, and sincere only in their enough, and surely some credit should be awarded to the man capable of ac-

It Records Plano Music. A Frenchman has at last perfected and brought out an invention which has been long looked for by many musicians. It is nothing more or less than a recording piano. By means of a kind of typewriting instrument which is atached under the keyboard anything that is played can, at will, be recorded by the instrument. The music written is not recorded in the usual notes but in a series of long and short dashes. something like the Morse alphabet .-Exchange.

Decay in Civilization.

Ours is a civilization that is beginning to decay. We do not practice the religion of natural law. The wealthy, from their idleness and indulgence of prompt and exact, and you will find self, are beginning to decay, to lose that it will save you much trouble and that stamina and sturdy manhood and womanhood of our sires .- Mrs. Althea B. Stryker.

> Damages If They Go to Heaven The Second Adventists of Philadelphia have formed the most unique life insurance company on record. They declare in a circular letter that the old ine companies discriminate against the adventists because no provision is made for the payment of insurance when men are bodily carried up into heaven, which is one of their beliefs. Hence the leading clause in all the policies of the new insurance company is to the effect that when there is proof hat the insured man was caught up nto heaven the company must pay his heirs the face of the policy .- Ex.

Their Gold Output. The output of gold from the Rand

strict in South Africa has been declining for some months. The production in January was 148,178 ounces, as compared with 178,428 ounces in Dember, 195,218 ounces in November 3,573 ounces in August, when the proaction touched its highest point. And et the reports from the district give proaching exhaustion.