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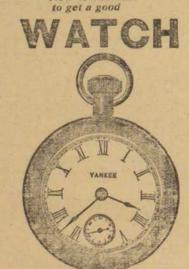
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latest candidate for vice-president. Mr. Miller had been in conference all morn-

Walling's Defense Is in Newport, Ky., June 15 .- The defense closed its testimony Friday in the case

REPUBLICANS WANTSTRAIGHT-OUT PLANK.

ver-Platt Makes a Threat to Bolt-

vention visitors awoke this morning present his name myself." to a dreary, drizzling day of rain, which fell like a wet blanket on gaudy him?" street decorations and suppressed been to demonstrative enthusiasm of not complain of that and the delegates the sort which the day before cropped will vote for him to the last." out sufficiently to give an old-time con-

An early stroke of enterprise was



ing red letters announced that "We tion of his followers.

sundry lesser lights. free-coinage plank or to adopt the settled is whether it shall be for dul

WILL IGNORE SILVER.

WAR ON TOM PLATT.

Delegation Chairmanship.

St. Louis, June 16.-The meeting of the New York delegation was marked Platt, and the surprise was so great When the delegation was called to orman of the delegation. There was not matter of course, will make a formid- spirited debate a recess was taken. It in each case. is thought that Mr. Miller's move is Vice-presidential talk also centers toward the nomination of Depew for vice-president, and that the Ohio peo-

Gov. Bradley Withdraws.

QUAY IN THE RACE.

to the Convention.
Indianapolis, June 15.—Gov. Hast ings of Pennsylvania and party passed through this city en route to St. Louis this morning. When Gov. Hastings General Opinion That the Convention was informed that morning dispatches Must Declare for Either Gold or Sil- stated Senator Quay's name would not go before the convention he said he had not seen such dispatches.

Gov. Hastings Will Present His Name

"I can say, however," he continued, St. Louis, Mo., June 16.-The con- "it is erroneous, for, as I said, I am to "Will Pennsylvania stand solidly for

"He has sixty out of the sixty-four

"If McKinley is nominated will Senator Quay accept second place?" "I am not authorized to say anything

make any compromise." Gov. Hastings said he did not believe Mr. Platt had ever said he would bolt sational. the convention. He thought peace and

harmony would prevail effort being made to shift the responsibility of the entire matter onto the shoulders of Mark Hanna, Throughout the perpetual cross-examination to which he has been subjected by the fervid adherents of both sides Mr. Hanna maintained a dignified yet courteous position. With the declaration that those who would complicate matters at the expense of the popular candidate.

Any modification which may be made in the financial plank as published will be in the nature of strengthening it, or elimination of superfluous verbiage. "If the republican convention cannot

eral bales of posters, samples of which | be right we will force it to be honest they proceeded to paste on every avail- Better a gold declaration for all conable space. These posters were of an cerned than an equivocal plank that

are for gold." The Massachusetts men | And in this respect there is perfect resorted to this device to express their harmony between the supporters and views on the financial question, intend- opponents of silver. Representatives of ing also to placard the town with their Massachusetts, Maine, New York, ard, notwithstanding what Mr. McKin- pavilions and wharves were wrenched tion the banner with the asseveratior!

Rhode Island, Connecticut, Wisconsin and Minnesota gave expression to this sentiment in a resolution adopted at a sentiment in a resol announcement and to keep in circula Rhode Island, Connecticut, Wisconsin Solid as gold for Reed; solid as Reed sentiment in a resolution adopted at a majority report of the committee on picked up like scraps of paper and The reverse of the financial picture committee from these states were inwas furnished by the silver men, who structed to work and vote for the adopliable to go through the convention.

The largest suspension bridge is the away on the wings of the wind and into were among the earliest to gather in tion of a financial plank to read as fol-

"We favor a maintenance of the ex-

stands very close to Bland, as well as sentiment. The action of the states above mentioned in instructing their While turning a cool face to the in- representatives on the platform comterviewer at this stage of their cam- mittee is an indication of how the wind paign, the silver men indorse the decla- is blowing. And, if the matter be not ration by Hartman that "We want clinched before it reaches the conventhem to be right or to be honest," tion, then its fate is a foregone conwhich, from the silver point of view. clusion. A straddle is out of the quesbears the interpretation that the con- tion. The platform will be for gold vention is desired to make a 16-to-1 and the only matter remaining to be single gold standard. Their early gold or the highly burnished article morning efforts were turned to the at- that shall reflect the sentiment of the tempted conversion of several southern people of this country so that all the

an interrogation point. Mr. Towne Indiana declared this morning application of that golden rule of com- ward and thrown high and dry upon doubts the ability of the republicans against the use of the word "gold" in merce to all future legislation affecto poll anything approaching their ner- the money plank, and when the delemal majority in Minnesota on any gation got through with its instrucplatform which does not do something tions to Gen. Lew Wallace of the resolutions committee the use of silver at and the Hoosiers were unequivocally placed upon the basis of a straddle Indiana avoids the out-and-out gold platform and so modifies the conven-

Reaches Supreme Court. to ignore the silver men. The only developed that the delay in handing ple, when imported from nations that point is whether the financial plank down the decision in the Nicholson grant equivalent concessions in favor shall declare for "the existing gold temperance 'aw cases was caused by of the exports of the United States, and standard." Senator Thurston is accred- preme court last week and which in- upon all articles now on the free list ited with leadership of the moderate volves the question as to whether a when imported from nations that rewing, while there is no lack of men general remonstrance is legal under fuse such concessions and discriminate

New York; R. W. Patterson for Illinois, against any one person, and as soon General Streeter for New Hampshire, as applications were made it was filed not to mention ex-Governor Foraker of as a remonstrance against all of them. Mahon, president of the Amalgamated will offer invitations. Ohio, are all avowed and vigorous lead- As soon as the case reached the su- Association of Street Rr, way Emers who will hear of no such word as preme court the transcript was handed ployes, returned last night from Deover to the judge who is writing the troit. He declared emphatically that this branch of the case in the decision, and said all reports to the contrary which will come down this week. There are now eleven cases to be

volving a separate feature of the law.

Jameson Must Stand Trial. lice court this morning Dr. J. S. Jame- unions throughout the country, the tion will be the inevitable result. son, Maj. Sir John Willoughby, Col. R. strikers would be able to continue the Grey, Maj. R. White, Col. H. F. White fight against the company. der it was understood that Chauncey and the Hon, Henry F. Coventry, the were committed for trial. The other

accused persons were discharged. G. Bulkeley of Hartford, Cona., is the would be any opposition. But Warner general, asked that the six prisoners Bulkeley is the candidate of the "old ing with the McKinley managers and drew the charge against the other nine. soldier" element, being a veteran of with Mr. Matthews of Buffalo, and Sir Edward Clarke, for the defense, said Reed and practically withdrew their the union army. Connecticut born and when the double proposition was made that Dr. Jameson desired to take the manufacture was called by Congressment bred, a soldier of the union army, he was upon his feet in an instant. "I whole responsibility, holding that his meeting was called by Congressman whole responsibility, holding that his meeting was called by Congressman whole responsibility, holding that his meeting was called by Congressman whole responsibility, holding that his meeting was called by Congressman whole responsibility, holding that his mayor of the city of Hartford four consecutive terms, governor of ConnectiMr. Depew be substituted for that of The men committed for trial were adcut two terms, he is a man who, as a Mr. Platt," he said. After a short but mitted in £2,000 (\$10,000) personal bail

Quayites Are Defeated. test in the history of the county. The St. Louis, Mo., June 16.—Delegate Yerkes of Kentucky received a telegram from Gov. Bradley Sunday anmembers of the legislature and probresult shows that the reformers, or members of the legislature and prob- and oat harvest is in progress in Nenouncing that his name would not be ably all of the county offices. There presented to the convention. This has seems to be some doubt about compbeen in the governor's mind for some troller and judge. Senator Flynn, of Alonzo M. Walling, indicted for the time. Gov. Bradley will arrive here chairman of the county c mmittee,

TO INSIST ON GOLD.

Attempt to Force McKinley to Indorse the Yellow Metal. St. Louis, Mo., June 16 .- An effort is being made to rally the opposition to CITY, N. J. McKinley on the ground that the Mc

the word "gold" in the platform. The Reed men are in the forefront of the movement and an announcement which it is claimed was made by Marl Hanna to a number of gold-standard men is the cause of the activity of the | Atlantic City, N. J., June 16.-With anti-McKinleyites. Mr. Hanna is said | cyclonic force a terrific wind and rain by the anti-McKinley men to insist storm from the north burst upon this that the words "present gold standard" city at daybreak Sunday morning and part of the globe. whatever tendency there might have delegates. Surely a candidate could shall not appear in the financial plank. for three hours raged with unabated No sooner had this word gone out than fury. Big trees were torn up by the St. Gothard, on the line of the railroad the gold men who are not tied down by roots or snapped off short, awnings between Lucerne and Milan, being 91/2 instructions became active. The Reed | were demolished, a yacht was sunk men took the lead. They now say that at the inlet, men were blown overthey made a serious mistake in not board from the inlet wharf and the to be seen at the Massachusetts par- on that point. We are going there to putting the speaker of the house for- new board walk, the 100 feet high brick passed over the Field submarine cable nominate him for president and not to ward as the out-and-out gold candi- stack of the Edison electric light date. The developments of the move- works was blown down and completely

Kinley managers object to the use of

The Reed men went to Mark Hanna Sleep was impossible to the 50,000 and 1,000 feet deep. and denmanded a definite declaration residents and visitors in the city, and than a request. The telegraph instru- of dawn were fraught with terror. he would fight for his original position, morning. refused to allow himself to be dragged into the hair-splitting controversy of

notified to rally under a "gold" ban- its wake. gold-standard men cannot force the the hardest storm. But they proved the Braganza, being a part of the Poraggressive yellow hue, which caught wears gold," is how one of the leaders candidate to accept their extreme an easy prey to the gale. the eye from a distance, and their flam- of the silver men expressed the inten-

joint caucus. Members of the platform resolutions that is adopted. Others either dashed and splintered against

sultation. In the group were Partman to the free coinage of silver except by the future conferences of the managers ing from this city, was lying moored tinct volcano, filled with carbonic-acid of Montana, a congressman and also a international agreement for bimetal- at the convention. Mr. Morton and at the yachtsmen's wharf when the gas. It is half a mile in circumferance. delegate; Towne of Minnesota, another lism with the leading commercial na- most of the New York candidates are gale swept down upon it. considered impracticable. Republic- Captain James Mills was on board, early as 852, and 1234 the first charter onvention credentials, but came as a The financial plank in the republican ans are guessing who will be nomifree lance to forward the cause of the platform has practically fixed itself to nated. No one believes for a minute and, realizing his craft would be the inhabitants of Newcastle-on-Tyne. tion is pledged to gold; Bryan, the Ne- tion of Major McKinley for the nom- ley torchlight procession. His nomi- where it was, cut loose and attempted built upon piles driven into the ground. Manufacturers of the following braska democrat, one of the silver ination. It is no longer a question of the major matter that his to reach a more sheltered anchorage in formal that his to reach a more sheltered anchorage in formal that his intersected by numerous canals, friends do not exert themselves to in Gardner's Canal.

and so a great deal of care is being escaped with his life. exercised in writing out this part of the A fishing party in which were Adolph

McKinley for his approval: ing the tariff or the foreign trade.

procity arrangements negotiated by many of the avenues are so choked last republican administration was a with debris of uprooted and splintered the ratio of 16 to 1 was eliminated national calamity and demand their renewal and extension on such terms as sible, except by foot passengers. An will equalize the balance of trade with evidence of the terrific power of the other nations, remove the restrictions wind is furnished by a fallen tree on now imposed upon the sale of American Pacific avenue, just below the new products in the ports of Europe and Garden hotel. This tree, the trunk of secure enlarged markets for the pro- which is fully a foot in diameter, was ducts of our farms, forests and fac- not uprooted or snapped off, but

"We believe in free admission of all cumbed and fell. raw materials and articles of necessity Indianapolis, Ir 2., June 16.-It has the are not produced by our own peo-

Will Not Declare Strike Off.

Colored Men Desert Mckinley. men are jubilant over the resolutions of a colored mass meeting held Sunday afternoon, at which representatives from Florida and Alabama declared for said: Murray of South Carolina, the only colored rpresentative in congress. About 200 colored delegates and alternates attended and there was great enthusiasm when Delegate Johnson of Alabama, who has been accounted a Pittsburg, Pa., June 9.- The Alle- McKinley man, spoke for Mr. Reed, as

> braska. The period is from one to five weeks in advance of the season. The yield is something unprecedented in Nebraska. August Myers of Jefferson county had an enormous acreage of my health and let others do the worryripe grain and because sufficient help ing," is the testimony of a hale old

Gigantic Harvest in Nebraska.

STORM IN THE EAST.

SAVAGE GALP AT ATLANTIC

Many Narrow Escapes and Property Loss Large-Buildings Especially Constructed to Resist Storms Crumple Up Like Paper-No Lives Lost

ment are expected to be highly sen- demoilshed, and houses throughout the tapetl. It is 17,784 feet high, and has a city rocked and shook like aspens.

on the money question. The demand the hours which fell between the arst Africa. Its length is 3,000 miles and was more in the nature of a challenge onslaught of the storm and the break ment in Mr. Hanna's private room was | Beginning early Saturday evening, a

busy for a short time, and then the gentle patering rain fell throughout the answer came back. McKinley accept- night, but there was not a particle of ed the challenge, it is claimed, and said | wind until about 3:30 o'clock in the

the most of Mr. Hanna's alleged re- miles an hour, issued from the north fusal to accept the extreme gold plank. and dashed down upon and overthrew, The Reed men and Morton men were leaving a wide train of destruction in

ner. There will be half a dozen con- The first obstructions which the gale ance; its cone 11,000 feet high. Its first ferences at which plans will be ar- met as it came dashing over the five- eruption occurred 474 B. C. ranged. Word was sent to Senator mile stretch of meadows were the Quay that he would be expected to take buildings in and about the inlet. These that in the castle of Simonetta, two a hand in this fight, but he refused are probably the most substantially miles from Milan. It repeats the echo to enter into any combination for the built buildings in the city, having been of a pistol shot sixty times. purpose of opposing McKinley. If the erected with a view of withstanding The largest diamond in the world is

every way possible during the convenin like paper at the first onslaught of It is the general impression that the the wind, while the heavy timbered convention will adopt the gold stand- railings along the outer sides of the

Garrett A. Hobart seems to have the inside track for second place, with Dingley of Maine being pointed out as the inlet shipping. The Tillie Covert,

bridges.

The effort was futile, however, the There is a great deal of interest be yacht refused to mind the helm and ing taken in the reciprocity plank was swept shoreward, where it dashed which will be adopted by the national with terrific force against a heavy timconvention. It is the intention of the ber buikhead. The entire bow of the managers to make reciprocity one of Covert was stove in and the yacht the important issues of the campaign, filled and sank. Captain Mills barely

platform. The following plank meets Parker, Arthur Stevens, Francis Park- gress until 1777. The flag was first with the most favor of the republicans of the most favor of the mos natter, and it has been sent to Maj They were returning from Beach Haven SEVEREST COLD ON RECORD. and had just entered the mouth of the "We believe in liberal reciprocity harbor when the storm broke. Their and just retalliation, and demand the yacht, the Albion, was forced shore-

Not a single section or streeet in the "We believe the repeal of the reci- city escaped the fury of the gale, and whirled around spirally until it suc-

Epworth Leaguers to Meet. Springfield, Ill., June 16.-The annual tonvention of the Epworth league of Elinois will be held at Springfield June standard" or merely for the "existing another appeal, which came to the suare making elaborte preparations for the entertainment of the 1,000 young Methodists expected. It is believed against the exports of the United this convention will be the most largely attended in the history of the league. There is a contest on for the location Milwaukee, Wis., June 16 .- W. D. Bloomington, and probably Decatur, per annum, and from 1871-80 only 179

Fight in Iowa Delegation, St. Louis, Mo., June 16.-Perhaps the opinion and it is designed to cover the strike would not be declared off, liveliest contest in any of the state delegations has developed in Iowa over were being circulated with a view of the question of the financial plank in weakening the cause of the men. Mr. the pintform. The two factions, one Salt Lake is suspected of having murcovered by the decision, each one in- Mahon said the street railway em- wanting an unmistakable pledge in ployes of Detroit and Toledo, 1,600 in favor of gold standard and the other the missing girl, she says, was in the all, had agreed to each contribute \$1 anxious to dodge the issue, are openly London, June 16 .- At Bow Street po- aid, and support from other labor fight in today's meeting of the delega-

> National League Will Be a Factor. Republican league will become an im- gone to Europe together. St. Louis, Mo., June 16.-The Reed | portant factor in this campaign if the plans of Secretary M. J. Dowling of Chicago and other officers of the league can be carried out. Secretary Dowling

"We expect to accomplish a greatdeal night developed into a cyclone in Mer- No wonder hearts were broken when more in the campaign of 1896 than we ritt township just before it reached ever attempted before. Tuesday even- Tuscola county. The cyclone struck the And O! to-night she's just as fair, ing the national committee of the earth four miles east of Munger's staleague, consisting of fifty members and | tion, killing Ion Edwards and seriously representing every state and territory injuring several other farmers. Schoolin the union with the exception of houses and farm buildings were de-Alaska, will hold a meeting in the stroyed, giant trees were uprooted and headquarters here to map out league much live stock killed. In Tuscola The veil that fell in folds of light plans for the campaign and arrange for | county a great deal of damage was done the joint meeting with the republican and many persons were injured, but For grandma's life was one long May, gheny county republican primaries, did Caleb Simms of New York and J. the joint meeting with the republican and many persons able to have this meeting called dur- in both counties is \$80,000. ing the convention and to arrange with the national committee what work Omaha, Neb., June 16 .- The wheat shall be done by the league."

How She Lived a Hundred Years.

"I have taken pretty good care of was not in sight to harvest it, com- woman in Indiana, who celebrated her against the question as improper. 100th birthday in September.

CEMS OF KNOWLEDGE.

The highest natural bridge in the world is at Rockbridge, Va., being 200

The largest circulation of paper money is the United States, being 700 millions, while Russia has 670 millions.

The largest empire in the world is that of Great Britain, being 8,557,658 square miles, and more than a sixth The longest tunnel in the world is

miles in length. The first electrical signal ever transmitted between Europe and America

on August 5, 1858. The loftiest active volcano is Popocacrater three miles in circumference

breadth 900 miles; having an area of 2,000,000 square miles. The largest tree in the world, as yet

The largest desert is Sahara, in North

discovered, is in Tulare county, Cal. It is 275 feet high, and 106 feet in circumferance at its base.

Burnt bricks were known to have been used in building the Tower of Babel. They were introduced into England by the Romans, The largest volcano in the world is

Etna. Its base is 90 miles in circumfer-The most remarkable echo known is

tuguese jewels. It weighs 1,880 carats. The first deaf and dumb asylum was founded in England, by Thomas Braidwood, 1760; and the first in the United States was at Hartford, 1817.

The grade of titles in Great Britain stands in the following order from the highest: a prince, duke, marquis, earl, U.S. & National Bank Notes .. viscount, baron, baronet, knight.

span is 1,595 feet 6 inches. The entire length of the bridge is 5,989 feet. STATE OF MICHIGAN, ss. length of the bridge is 5,989 feet. The "valley of death" in the island

Coal was used as fuel in England as

white metal, although his state delega- a settlement exactly as did the selec- that anyone can break up the McKin- pounded to pieces if allowed to remain The city of Amsterdam, Holland, is

sed by nearly three hundred

Domingo in 1496; afterwards by the Spaniards in Yucatan in 1520. It was introduced in France in 1560 and into England 1583. The present national colors of the United States were not adopted by con-

Tobacco was discovered in San

used by Washington at Cambridge,

1234. Mediterranean frozen; traffic

with carts. 1420. Bosphorus frozen. 1468. Wine at Antwerp sold in blocks,

1658. Swedish artillery crossed the Sound. 1766. Snow knee-deep at Naples. 1789. Fahrenheit thermometer mark-

ed 25 degrees below zero at Frankfort, and 36 degrees below at Basle. 1809. Moscow, 48 degrees below zero,

greatest cold recorded there; mercury frozen. 1829. Jakoutsk, Siberia, 73 degrees mor of a large prospective deal involvary; greatest cold on record.

ever marked in France. 1864. January, Fahrenneit stood at property, and if terms are agreed upon

recorded in Italy. Captain Parry, in his Arctic explorations, suffered for some time 51 degrees below zero. Frost is diminishing in Canada with the increase of population, as shown by the fact that Hudson's of the 1897 convention. Peoria and bay was closed, from 1828-37, 184 days days per annum.

Letter from Miss Samuelson. Aspen, Col., May 28.-Annie Neastrom, a domestic employed here, is a close friend of Arnie Samuelson, one of the women the Rev. Mr. Hermann of choice for the second place. dered. The last letter she received from latter part of February or early in a week to aid the strikers. With this arrayed against each other, and a fierce March. Miss Samuelson's disappear Lo! here is grandma, just stepped ance, according to the data of the officers, took place in January. Miss Neastrom says her friend spoke of going on a Dressed in her famous wedding gown, visit to Sweden. She says she thinks St. Louis, June 15.-The National Miss Samuelson and the minister have No wrinkle mars her dear, sweet face,

Damage in Tuscola County, Mich.

Bay City, Mich., May 28.-The wind- No wonder she was worshiped then storm that swept over the city Monday In all the country-side!

and candidates asked how they could win a certain amount in any event, in a Ah, rose so like the parent flower! problem of a recent London university examination paper. The religious The joy that crowned her bridal hour newspapers have protested since

Gambling.

feet high to the bottom of the arch. The largest insurance company in the world is the Mutual Life, of New York city, having cash assets of \$108,000,000.

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rlig Mining Deal on the Tapls. ing interests in the Camp Floyd district have been enlivened by the rubelow zero on the 25th of Janu- ing the Golden Gate mine of Captain Delamara and adjacent properties. It 1846. December marked 25 degrees is reported that the representative of below zero at Pontarlier; lowest an English syndicate has been making an examination of the Golden Gate zero in Turin; the greatest cold | many millions of dollars will change hands. It is said that the negotiations | the prophet himself. include also the East Golden Gate, the

T. J. KEECH, Supt.

Sullom Visits Major meninley. Canton, Ohio, June 16 .- Senator Cullom reached Canton Sunday morning, thrown overboard, but a calm sea, with and spent the day with Major McKinley. He left last night. He says there is no doubt that McKinley will be nominated, and he thinks the past twenty-four hours have insured a "sound money" platform. He has no

Song Bird and the Jones Bonanza, and,

deals ever consummated in the state.

down

From the picture on the wall, To attend the fancy ball! She looks with cheeks aglow, Just as she looked, in pearls and lace,

Seventy years ago!

She wore this gown, a bride! As when she wore it so, With girdled waist and powdered hair, Seventy years ago!

The satin, once of spotless white, Is yellowed with the years; Is stained, but not with tears; As free from ill and woe As was her perfect wedding day, Seventy years ago!

To-night, in all her youth and grace, For all to praise that see, Odds against horses were set forth The old love-light upon her face, She comes to dance with me. Full soon our love shall know Seventy years ago!

-Lewiston Journal.

HE PROVED THE OMEN. Salt Lake, Utah, June 9.—The min- Saltor's Superstitious Prediction of Disaster Followed by His Own Death. "Speaking of sailors' superstitions," remarked the veteran lighthouse-keeper, Josh Reeves, of Sea Isle City, to a New York Herald man, "reminds me

of an incident that happened half a

century ago off the Five Fathom Bank

lightship, in which a sailor's prediction,

based on an omen, resulted fatally to "A bright winter morning had caused the crew of the lightship to row a short if successful, will be one of the largest | distance away in a small boat in search of codfish, which are very abundant off the capes in winter time. A few hours' fishing resulted in a goodly catch and a return was made to the lightship. The fish were cleaned and the refuse not a breath of air to disturb it, caused the refuse to drift in a circle around the ship. Toward noon a large flock of geese came in sight and settled under the lightship's very bows and commenced to feed. The water fewl became very tame and swam chattering

and hissing close to the ship's sides. "John Crowell, a grizzled old member of the crew, shook his head and predicted death to some one on board within twenty-four hours. He said that whenever geese became so tame as to feed around a vessel's bow or stern, it was an unfailing omen of impending death on board. Crowell's companions laughed at his fear, but he

told them to bide their time. "Toward noon a strong gale came out of the nor'east and kicked up a heavy sea. Crowell was on the forward or

bow watch. "Many of the crew were in the main cabin below, enjoying a social game of euchre, checkers or dominos, when suddenly they heard the sound of a chain running rapidly through the starboard bow scuppers. We rushed on deck in dismay, thinking the windlass gearing had given way. The sight witnessed will never be forgotten. Crowell had been caught in the relief chain and ground around the rapidly revolving windlass. His death was instant. His

Er dentty an Amatour Rider. The only man who can look pleasant ifter stepping on a banana skin and coming down hard is one who has just been learning to ride the bicycle,

omen came true"

A Designing Errand. Visitor-"Is Mr. Palette in?" Maid-"No, sir. He's at the St. Vitus' dance hospital getting ideas for

t new art poster."-New York Press,

START A BOOM FOR BULKELEY.

around other eastern candidates. Moramong the politicians here, while the name of ex-Gov. Has ings of Pennsylvania and ex-Gov. Morgan G. Bulkeley of Hartford are on every tongue.

vention air to the city.



LEVI P. MORTON.

the lobbies of the Planters', retreating lows: to an alcove, where a dozen of them member of congress who carries no tions of the world."

delegates whose predilections still bear world may see it.

Growing Feeling in Favor of Ending the Fight for Free Columns. St. Louis, June 16.-The platform printed last Saturday comes as near tion platform that its new front places being the actual wording of the finan- it in favor of the existing standard cial plank in the republican declara- ANOTHER APPEAL COMES IN. tion of principles as it is possible to predict where fifty men have the matter New Question Regarding Nicholson Law of change or substitution still in their hands. It has been practically decided to take command of the more bellig- the law. erent element, Henry Cabot Lodge, for Massachusetts; Edward Lauterback, for the sale of liquor was not directed

Warner Miller Tries to Oust Him From

that the Platt adherents were forced to take a recess until 3 o'clock this afternoon in order to marshal their forces. M. Depew was to be named as chair-St. Louis, June 16.—Ex-Gov. Morgan the shade of a supposition that there

murder of Pearl Bryan. Rebuttal evidence will probably close today and the verdict of the jury may be expected to a gold standard.

time. Gov. Blants, with the contest in behalf of a platform declaration for a gold standard.

chairman of the county says they have elected their condidates by majorities ranging from 5,000 to 13,000.

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OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY

The Y. M. C. A. building fund is growing through the generosity of several of our public spirited citizens, who have each given \$100 to the fund. If subscriptions continue to come at we hope to see it well supported.

William McKinley and Garrett A Hobart were nominated for president and vice president yesterday evening by the Republican party. The platform declared for the gold standard and this was the means of alienating the solid delegations from three states, from the Republican fold-Colorado, Idaho and Utah. The people will now look with increased interest for the outcome of the Democratic convention.

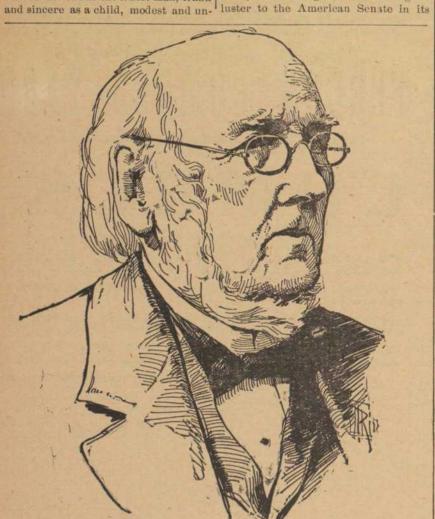
THE LATE EX-GOV. FELCH.

hood, and, to the younger generation ington, will remain for ages a noble outside of his family and special friends, monument of the industry, the learning, had become merely a historic name. the sound judgement and the integrity He sometimes told his friends that he of Alpheus Felch. without pain.

day Winthrop came to his seat in the Senate and said to him, "Governor, you are chairman of the committee on Public Lands. For years the western members have been appropriating them for their own own states. We eastern members can get no benefit from them. We do not think we have been fairly used. I know nothing about the subject and have not time to investigate, and I have come to say to you that such have confidence in your in tegrity and sense of justice that hereafter I shall vote for any measure your committee recommends, if it has your personal approval." No wonder that the modest Governor cherished this compliment in his memory for more than forty years, coming as it did from such a man as Robert C. Winthrop, one

of the most honored men in the Senate and one of the leaders of the party in en. The meeting was called to order by ly made. opposition to himself. His familiarity with all matters re lating to the Public Lands and the great address of welcome. This was followinterest which he took in the subject, caused him to be appointed by President Pierce, on the expiration of his senator- Lay, of Yosilanti, who has been the ial term, unsolicited by himself, one of the Commissioners, to settle and adjust the Spanish and Mexican land grant titles under the treaty of Guadaoup Hidalgo. The Spanish and Mexican land laws, so different from our own, the strange claims of the ancient Last year it was almost exactly 72. missions, the curious and complicated rights of the Pueblo in outlying terriory, all furnished Gov. Felch a fascinating subject of investigation. These this rate the building will soon become | Spanish and Mexican grants were reality. This Y. M. C. A. building never surveyed, were often indefifund is certainly a deserving cause and nite in extent, uncertain in location and not infrequently overlapped each other. The only evidence that they were ever made were worn and faded manuscripte written in the Spanish language and never recorded in any public office, these circumstances inviting forgery, purjury and fraud. Most of the real work of the Commission was done by him. He was willing to do it and the other members of the Commission, engaged in politics or private practice in the caurts, were willing he should. Of the hundreds of cases adjudicated, involv-The death of Governor Felch last ing property worth tens of millions of Saturday afternoon was not unexpected. dollars, but three cases were ever re-He had been confined to his bed for a versed by the courts, and in no single few days, but the sudden giving way of case was the integrity of the Commisshis physical and mental powers, coupled | ion ever questioned by litigants or the with his great age, ninety-two years, public. The forty huge volumes conforbad any reasonable hope of his re- taining the decisions and proceedings of covery. He had outlived nearly all the this Commission, now in the library of companions of his youth and early man- the Secretary of the Interior at Wash-

often felt as if he were alone in the The people of Ann Arbor will probagreat teeming and bustling world. bly realize, now that he has left them, His long life ended as he and his what an illustrious citizen they nave friends would have desired in a quiet had in their midst all these years, and gentle sleep without disease and one who in his boyhood was the college mate of Hawthorn and Longfellow, and Governor Felch was, from many who in his prime was the associate of points of view, a remarkable person. Cay and Webster and Calhoun and He was as uncompromising and firm in | Benton and Charles Sumner, the equal his convictions as the truest man, frank and peer of the great men who gave



pretending as a woman. The politician | most glorious days. of today wonders in amazement how | Our Venerable friend and fellow citisuch a man without an effort could zen has disappeared from our midst, have secured all the officers in the gift but the people of Ann Arbor and the

of the people of his state. student. From that day when he sat the University during the last 30 years upon the rude bench in the old Fryberg | will not soon forget that familiar form, Academy, in Maine, in which Daniel that unpretentious manner and that Webster a few years before had acted charming face-a face on which conas preceptor, to the day of his death, scious nature had unmistakably placed his favorite companions were his books her seal of intelligence, gentleness and and he enjoyed himself better in his purity. library than anywhere else. During the last few years his reading and studies have been mainly historical, especially in relation to the early history of Michigan, the dealings of the general government with its Indian which looks toward securing for Ann tribes, and other historical matters Arbor's Y. M. C. A. a permanent brought to his attention as president of home. Through great effort the asthe State Pioneer Society. A few sociation had secured for its buildmonths ago he was engaged in an ex- ing fund a little nucleus of \$250. tensive correspondence and other in- This had been placed in the bank and vestigations to discover the name and looked very lonesome as a nest egg. family history of that solitary citizen of Michigan who perished with the other

heroic defenders of the Alamo. As United States Senator, Governor Felch devoted himself mainly to the mastery of the subject of the Public Lands. His familiarity with the subject caused him to be made chairman of handed in a check to the treasurer the committee on Public Lands. of the association for \$100. Anoth-Nearly all the Public Lands of Michi- er friend of the association, F. G. gan, except those given to the Agri- Schleicher, followed on Thursday with cultural College, the University and another just like it, and each day restore and shapen the appetite and the back, and after the grip. I gladly the Primary School lands, were secur- since \$100 has been added. The ed by the exertions of Governor Felch. list now stands: His industry, his modesty and his sound judgement upon all subjects which he especially investigated soon secured him the respect and confidence of all his associates in the senate without distinction of party. Not many months ago he told the writer that the most satisfactory compliment he ever

THE LATE EX-GOV. FELCH.

hundreds of men and women all over Governor Felch was essentially a the land who have been connected with

Y. M. C. A. Building Fund.

A movement seems to have sprung up that is a very commendable one. almost as hard and glazed as those of the china order that we often find in a hen's nest. Last Wednesday Moses Seabolt, who is always one of the first to give and work for anything that will benefit Ann Arbor,

	Fund on hand \$250
	Moses Seabolt 100
9	F. G. Schleicher 100
ı	Wm. E. Pardon, 100
ì	Volney M. Spalding 100
1	Wm. Goodyear 100
ı	Thomas M. Cooley 100
į	It is to be hoped that these \$10
	checks will keep roling in, every da

life was from Robert C. Winthrop, tian friend, and see if you can not OUR MAN ABOUT TOWN. give such a check to a cause that is is as worthy as any that has ever appealed to a person for aid.

This association is doing excellent work. It is not only helping the good morals of the city, but it is helping young men to better lives. A home is needed. Greatly needed. In fact it will be hard to continue the work without one.

Pioncers' Meeting.

brave old pioneers who have transformed Washtenaw from a forest into a gardthe President, Rev. Thomas Holmes, of Chelsea, who made a very pleasant ed by the report of the secretary, J. Q. A. Sessions, of Ann Arbor. Wm. H. Pioneer Society's necrologist for sevral years past then read his annual report. It showed the number of deaths during the past year to be 168. Of those dying during the past year the average age was 72 3-5 years. Residents of county for 60 years or more, 28; the oldest resident was Mrs. Daniel B. Brown, of Ann Arbor, 70. Number aged 90 years and upwards 5, ast year 11 (the oldest being Mrs. Mary Hakes, of Webster, aged 98); 80 o 90, 49 last year, 42; 70 to 80, 50, last months-June, 1895, 15; July, 7; August, 11: September, 8; October, iary, 1896, 15; February, 22; March, 28; April, 11; May, 12. Deaths by cities lanti city, 84; Ypsilanti town, 3; Dexwater, 2; Ann Arbor town, 2; Seio, 11; Superior, 8; Augusta, 7; Sharon, 3; Saline, 2; Northfield, 2; Lima, 2; Web. ster, 2; Freedom. not reported. One of the especially interesting ad-

lresses of the occasion was that by Mr. J. W. Wing upon the life and work of the late Phillip Bach. Mr. M. T. Woodruff, of Ypsilanti, gave an interesting sketch of his father's life. After this the meeting adjourned for dinner. Fully 225 people partook of the bountiful repast served by the numerous plendid cooks, of Chelsea.

At half past one o'clock the meeting vas again called to order. Mrs. Watcins, of Manchester, read a poem on pioneer days and J. P. Wood, of Chelsea, read an interesting paper on the early history of that villiage. This was folowed by the report of the nominating committee for officers for the next during commencement week should

President. Harrison W. Bassett, Saline; secretary, J. Q. A. Sessions, of Ann Arbor; treasurer, R. C. Reeves, Dexter; necrologist, Wm. H. Lay, Ypilanti: vice presidents - Daniel Hiscock, Ann Arbor town, Wm. Dansingburg, Augusta, George Rawson, Bridgewater, W. D. Smith, Dexter, A. Nordman, Lima, H. M. Twombley. Lyndon, L. D. Watkins, Manchester, close of the course we expect to organ-E. E. Leland, Northfield, Henry Preston, Pittsfield, George S. Wheeler, Salem, Wm. H. Davenport, Saline, George A. Peters. Scio, W. S. Crafts, Sharon, Nelson Fowler, Superior, C. H. Kempf, Sylvan, Isaac Terry, Webster, John W. Blakesly, York, Albert Graves, Ypsilanti town, Erastus Samson, Ypsilanti; executive committee-A. A. Wood. Lodi, S. R. Crittenden, Pittsfield, J. W. Wing, Scio, Henry Kempf, Chelsea, H. D. Platt, Pittsfield. It was recommended that the meeting of the society next year be held in the village of Saline. The report was inanimously adopted.

Mrs. M. A. Foster, of Sylvan, gave a ery interesting account of the early settlement of that town. M1. J. W. Wing greatly pleased the old folks by gredients. 25c. reciting a poem on pioneer life.

The meeting was greatly enjoyed by all who attended the only thing that occured to mar the pleasure of the occasion was the sudden death, from heart failure, of Mrs. Sarah Barton, of Lyndon, at the age of 74. She had been feeling quite strong of late and so decided to attend the meeting at which her final call came. She was carried from the church to a neighbor's near by where she expired in a very few

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Harry McNael, Alberton, Ohio, Jessie F. Rub , Union City, Lad.
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Arthur J. Lambin. Augusta,
Fred E. Coats, Ann Arbor,
William Brown, Ypsilanti,
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Ludwig Theodore Alfred Schaper, Boston,
Mass., Mary Elizabeth McPherson, Washington, D. C.
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The residents of the second ward are complaining about the Sunday ball playing nuisance, again. Our Man is informed that the ordinance has been been broken near the corner of Main and Madison sts. and that last Sunday the vacant lot there was filled with Last Wednesday was Pioneer's day small boys who played the national at Chelsea. Although Wm. H. Lay, game and indulged in a constant strain the necrologist, reported that 168 of of swearing and obscene talk. The the old pioneer: had passed away dur- citizens thus annoyed should warn the ing the year previous to May 31, 1896, parents of the children to keep them still there was a large attendance of the at home on Sunday, or allow the law to take its course. If the offense is repeated, complaint should be prompt-

Our Man is glad to see that Officer Peterson has entered complaint against several of our salooukeepers for violating the Sunday closing ordinance. It has often been alleged that people could slake their thirst with intoxicating liquor at several of our saloons, but the difficulty has been to prove the saloonkeepers guilty of the offense and make them suffer the penalty. Whereever good proof is at hand these cases should be pressed and the wrongdoers made to suffer. It is not a pleasant thing for an officer to thus enforce the law, but he should receive the support of every good citizen in thus doing his

Our Man took a walk through the campus yesterday and was much year, 64; 60 to 70, 29, last year, 36; un- pleased to note the improved appearder 60, 20, last year, 31. Deaths by ance of the grounds. The lawns have been neatly trimmed and weeded, and in prominent places beautiful flower 20; November, 10; December, 8; Jan- beds have been placed. Railings have been built to keep people off the grass where they are tempted to take short and town-Ann Arbor city, 40; Ypsi- cuts across the walks and the bare spots have been spaded up and sowed ter. 6; Sylvan, 11; Salem, 6; Man- with grass seed. These improvements chester, 4; York, 7; Lodi, 6; Bridge- give the campus the appearance of a beautiful park, and our citizens should be grateful for them. The grounds have not been beautified by flowers before, and this is a pleasing innovation.

> Speaking of the campus, Our Man would like to ask when the trees along S. University ave, are to be parked like those on State St. and N. University ave. Several loads of stone for this purpose were delivered on that ground many weeks ago, and gravel was hauled from the street grading and oiled around the roots of the trees This gravel and stone has been left there ever since and has been an eye sore to all who pass that way. The trees are suffering, in the meantime, for the lack of proper parking. Let this work be done as soon as possible It is a pity that visitors to our city see such an eyesore on one of our prominent avenues, but it is too late to help that now.

Y. W. C. A. Notes.

The History Club meets Thursday evening in the Y. W. C. A. rooms. Al members of the association are invited to attend. This will finish the preliminary work and the club will now take up the study of Germany. At the ize a tourists' club, to travel with maps, books and pictures through the countries we have studied.

The Y. W. C. A. has ten denominaions represented in its membership. The Y. W. C. A. entertainment at High School Hall was well attended.

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Thursday of October, 1895, and the third Thursday of June, 1896. Special examination for third grade, at Manchester, the third Friday of eptember, 1895.

WM. W. WEDEMEYER, County Commissioner of Schools,

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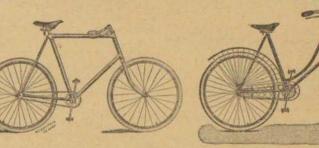
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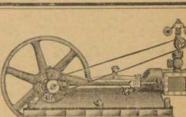
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JOTTINGS.

The High School commencement akes place today. st. by A. J. Kitson.

The W. C. T. U. meets June 25 at 3 m. over the post office. Mrs. Hirsh of Ingalls st., will give a points. eception this afternoon.

Two new 'phones:-Parker, Colburn evening by the Degree of Honor, A. O

The second degree was worked by Golden Rule Lodge, F. & A. M., Monlay evening

The L. T. L. meets tomorrow at 3 r. n. in the hall over Calkins' drug store on S. State st.

A pleasant trip was taken by the Y. M. C. A. bicycle club, Tuesday evening on the roads near the city.

Daily netted \$46.31 for the gymnasium fund and that of the Inlander, \$100.10. David Rinsey and Moses Seabolt have gone surety for \$1000 on Daniel

Ross' bond for street commissioner. lay by Rev. Dr. Hyde, of Carthage,

a toy cannon.

of poor health.

Mrs. Moore of S. Ingalls st. gave a pleasant party, Saturday, to the play- teachers and pupils of the 5th ward nates of her grandson, Master Leo school was given this week in the 1st Moriarty, of Detroit. The Ann Arbor High School base-

ball team won a game from the Detroit School for Boys, Saturday, at the fair of seeds is watched, growth of buds, or grounds here. The score was 17 to 9. The 1896 Technic has just appeared. It contains 200 pages which include with illustrations drawn of the differ

Chas. E. Greene, and Mr. Geo. F. Key. store was entered by burglars Sunday ing in black and colored crayon is evening and several articles of clothing excellent. The designs, the arithmetic were taken. The thieves have not and geography work and especially been discovered.

A program party will be given tomorrow evening in Granger's Academy. Monday evening, the closing party will and friends are invited.

of Arbor Hive tendered a reception to Kindergarden in little stories illustrat-Record Keeper, L. O. T. M. Miss Bower is very neatly done. The whole ex vas presented with a beautiful palm. Rev. Drs. Cobern and Neumann ful what such little fingers can do.

united Miss Mary E. McPherson, of Washington, D. C, in marriage with Dr. Alfred Schafer, of Boston, Mass, at the M. E. church Wednesday even-

Monday evening Arbor Tent celeorated its anniversary with a pleasant entertainment/consisting of recitations. with songs by J. E. Harkins, Ice cream and cake were served to a large audi-

Willis H. Dakin has applied for a

divorce from Dr. Nora M. Dakin. He charges her with extreme cruelty and desertion, alleging that she is now living with Edward Walker, a married man, in a western state. Prof. A. M. Wenley has purchased

Dr. D. A. MacLachlan's house on E. Madison st for \$9.000 through the Bach & Butler agency. Dr. Wenley is at present in Glasgow, but will remove here and occupy his house, Sept 1.

Miss Cora A. Fox, of this city, was narried to Geo. E. Bilger, of Chicago, Tuesday morning, at St. Andrew's church, Rev. Henry Tatlock, officiating. The bride's sister was bridesmaid

and Mr. Horn, of Chicago, best man. Eugene S. Gilmore has been appointd agent of the Ann Arbor Ry. for this 56-58-60 S. Main st. Phone 164. city to succeed R. S. Greenwood, resigned. Mr. Gilmore has been assistant to Mr. Greenwood for four years and is thoroughly capable of filling his

new position. Henry H. Walker, of this city, won the Winkley fellowship at Andover theological seminery, Friday This is awarded for good scholarship. The at three o'clock, in the P. O. block. w nner may take advanced work in

Europe and America. approved by the K. O. T. M. at Sagi- in the hall over Calkins' arugstore. naw last week. Mr. Fillmore pur. | The State Convention at Marquette chased stock in a brewery and the closed Wednesday evening. While not rules of the order prohibit members to as large a number of delegates were engage in the business of selling intex- in attendance as is usual in more cating liquor. The case will probably centrally located cities, yet much good

The Maccabees' annual memorial day union will be held in the near future A Mammoth Stock of beautiful was celebrated Sunday by the local to listen to convention reports of deletent. An appropriate sermon by Rev. gates. W. L. Tedrow was heard at Trinity Miss Willard says, -"As to the atti-Lutheran church and in the afternoon tude of the W. C. T. U. toward the two the Department of Literature, Science, the knights marched to Forest Hill National parties which declare for pro- and the Arts. cemetery to decorate the graves of hibition, each white-ribboner must call their deceased comrades. Becker's to her aid her own consecrated com-Military Band furnished the music for mon sense. In this, as in every other

> Harris Hall tomorrow at 8 p. m. A re- hand which has led it from the beginitation, illustrated by "Living Pic- ning and brought it safely through ures," music and song, will be given many dangers and difficulties. by the St. Andrew's branch of the G. F. S. A., assisted by competent artists. sent out by the National Armenian Admission, 25 cents for adults, and 10 Relief Committee, Mrs. Helen M cents for all under 12 years of age. Barker, whose address is The Temple, The proceeds will be devoted to help in Chicago, has consented to receive Christian work. All are invited.

Tae first annual commencement of white-ribboners for the Armenian fund the University School of Music, was and to pass it on to the proper persons. held Tuesday evening. Nine graduated: Local unions everywhere are urged to Misses Alta M. Beach, Emma Fischer, co-operate in this the Christian work of Edith M. Kelley, Louise McGrew, the hour. "England has given \$250,000 Vesta Mills and Emmie C. White and and America \$935.000, but each must Messrs. J. J. McClellan, L. L. Renwick give as much again, otherwise the and E C. Woodruff. Addresses were victims of famine and pestilence during given by Prof. Kelsey, Evart Scott, the coming year will far exceed those President Angell, and Prof. A. A. of fire and sword."

as not yet been appointed. The first Michigan-Chicago dual

ames were held on Marshall Field, hicago, Saturday. Trainer Fitzpatrick, Manager Wright, Captain LeRoy and the following eighteen men took the trip: D. R. Stuart, J. M. Thomas, H. T. Heald, H. C. Meining, H. E. Wood- also speaks W. C. T. U. day at Chauruff, W. O. Matthews, B. F. Bailey, C. T. Tryon, C F. Chubb, N. B. Ayres, E. P. de Pont, J. W. Bennett, W. L. A new house is being built on First McConkey, G. H. St. Clair, J. Atkinson, H. Marsh, P. H. Vernor and A. W. Hagler. The U. of M. team won over the Chicago team by 67 to 50 This years' Fourth of July celebration at Whitmore Lake promises to rival

Schneider, 221, and H. C. Meuth, 214. any of the kind ever held there. Some A box social was given Wednesday of the Light Infantry Co's, especially of Adrian, Ypsilanti, and Ann Arbor, will grace the occasion by their pres Rev. C. Born. of Hantzdale, Pa, will ence and will prove a decided attracpreach Sunday at Zion Lutheran tion. An excellent spread will appease the appetites of the hungry, and it will only cost 25 cts. Good music and entertainment are guaranteed all patrons. The Ann Arbor Road will run several trains from Ann Arbor to the Lake, and return for the small amount of 25 cts for adults, and 15 cts for children. This will be the grand final picnic by the people of Northfield on the Fourth of July for several The Women's Edition of the U. of M. years to come, and all are kindly invited to attend.

A picnic was held in the Joseph Armbruster grove in Scio last Thursday afternoon, in which three distric schools participated-Miss Ella B The Street Ry. Co. started issuing 10 Mills and her pupils of the Knight tickets for 25 cts. Wednesday, for rid- school, Scio, Miss Lena Mallory and ing between the hours of 5 and 11 p. m- pupils of the Mills school, Pittsfield, The pulpit of Trinity Lutheran and Miss Maud Mills and pupils of hurch was most acceptably filled Sun- District, No. 8, Lodi. These scholars gave an interestidg program:- 3adi lammel, Violet Wallace, Edith Knight The Farmers' and Mechanics bank Louise Wuerth, Hattie Knight, Walter undergoing improvements in its Seyler, Mills School, Pauline Wuerth fixtures and interior arrangements this Nora Stollsteimer, Laura Shetterly Sadie Hammel, Rose Rugart, Minnie C. J. Snyder's son Howard, aged 11, Rugart, Violet Wallace, Harry Wallace s suffering from a wound on his leg, School Com'r W. W. Wedemeyer de received Monday from the discharge of livered an address. The Mills school favored the assembly with songs The firm of Bailey & Dow has been rendered in a most pleasing manner lisolved. Mr. Bailey will continue the Refreshments of biscuit, cake, ice ousiness. Mr. Dow retires on account cream and lemonade were plentifully

served. An exhibit of the work of th grade room. Miss Goodale, the princi pal, has introduced new methods o work. In nature work, germination leaves, of fruit and of flowers, grains of wood studied and essays written articles by Profs. M. E. Cooley, and ent stages of development and little lines of poems applied-also essays or Wadhams, Ryan & Reule's clothing great men and events. The map draw the putty maps on glass are very fine and show the skill and patient effort of the pupils. The putty is molded to represent mountains and shape of the be given, to which all former pupils land and glass nicely represents the water. Then the 1st, 2d and 3.1 grade Tuesday evening, June 16, the ladies work in clay modeling is surprising. Miss Emma E. Bower, the Great ed in pencil drawing and in cut pictures hibit is very fine and it seems wonder-

Personals.

Miss Wood is entertaining Miss Opens of Clyde.

T. B. Goodspeed, of Lansing, spent Monday in the city. Mrs. Florence Abell and son, of

Lansing, are visiting in this city. Dr. W. B. Hinsdale attended the homeopathic convention in Detroit, Monday

Miss Ames of this city has been the guest of Miss Potter, of Lansing, for the last few days. Mrs. C. C. Church, W. Seventh st.,

witnessed the marriage of her son at Detroit, last week.

Instructor J. B. Johnston left Monday for Boston where he will study biology this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Millen, of De troit, spent Saturday with Dr. and Mrs. Morton of this city. Prof. A. B. Prescott left for Minne apolis, Minn., Monday morning, to

read a paper. Mrs. Prof. W. W. Beman has been entertaining Mrs. Clayton, of Troy, O Mrs. Clayton has now returned to her

TEMPERANCE COLUMN.

White Ribbon Echoes.

Edited by W. C. T. U. Press Supt.

The next regular meeting of the gives an income of \$600 per year, and local W. C. T. U. will be held June 25, An important business meeting of the Loyal Temperance Legion will be The Ariel Fillmore claim was not held next Saturday, at three o'clock, nasum-Dinner given by the Senate

be taken to the civil courts for judge- work was accomplished. A Sunday

crisis, the Woman's Christian Temper-A: entertainment will be held at ance Union will be guided by the same

> In view of the heart-stirring appeals money contributed or collected by

Miss Jessie Ackermann, who de-

Edward H. Waples will resign his po lighted Ann Arbor audiences a few sition as manager and local editor of weeks since, is to speak at the state THE DEMOCRAT, to engage in other convention of the B. Y. P. U. of Ohio terary work. Mr. Waples' successor at Lakeside, Ohio, the first week in July and a little later at two summer schools in New York; also before the National Endeavor Society at Washington, D. C. Aug. 3-5 she will be at Chautauqua and speak on "Eight Hundred Miles on Horseback in Iceland," and "Tales of the Orient." She tauqua. Large additions to the membership of the organization are reported from many places where Miss Ackermann lectures.

A successful physician in the West, eturned to his old home lately after a ong absence, and visited the college in which he had been educated. "Twenty years ago," he said to a group of stuients, "I graduated in this hall. There were eighteen men in my class."

"Of the eighteen, six drank habitually while in college. Not to excess, out regularly-a glass or two each lay. Not one of these men has succeeded in attaining fortune, reputation. or even a respectable position. Yet they were among the ablest men in the class.

"While at college, I was in the habit of frequenting the daily newspaper office here. There were ten men in it -editors and reporters. I knew them all-a lot of bright, jolly fellows. The work was hard, the hours late, the neals irregular.

"Every man in the office drank but ne, a reporter, Ben Perry. One of the ditors told me that he had seen Ben ome in from a fire at two o'clock in he morning, drenched to the sain and tired out. He would look wistfully at the whiskey bottle, but he never Order ICE

"I inquired for the boys today. Three ave died from drink; six are holding nferior positions in news paper offices.

'Habits bad, said my informant. They could not make their way, and so fell lower and lower. Perry's head was always clear, and he was regular at his work. He is editor-in-chief of one of the principal newspapers in a seaboard city.' He had not half the natural ability of at least three of the others.'

"These are facts," said the doctor. "I advise you who are beginning life o consider them."

A schoolboy in Australia recently out the matter tersely, thus: I abstain from liquor because if I wish to exce as a criketer, Grace says 'abstain'; a a walker, Weston says, 'abstain;' as an parsman, Hanlon says 'abstain;' as a swimmer, Webb says 'abstain;' as a nissionary, Livingston says 'abstain;' as a doctor, Clark says 'abstain;' as a preacher, Farrar says "abstain: "Asylums, prisons and work-houses repeat the cry. "Abstain."

Commencement Program. The following is the official program

of the exercises of Commencemen Week at the University. SATURDAY, JUNE 20.

9:00 a. m. - Examination of candi lates for admission to the Departmen of Literature, Science and the Arts. SUNDAY, JUNE 21.

8:00 p. m., in University Hall-Dis course to the Graduating Classes by President Angell.

MONDAY, JUNE 22.

9:00 a. m.-Examination of candi lates for admission to the Departmen of Literature, Science and the Arts. 2:00 p. m., in University Hall-Class Day, Department of Law. Address by the class president, Fred. Lewis Ingraham; poem by Henry Edward Nothomb, B. S.; class history by Daniel Roderick Williams: oration by Earl Dewey Reynolds, Ph. B.; prophecy by Aiber August Huseman; presentation of class nemorial, portrait of ex-Dean Knowl ton, by Daniel Reese Hughes; accept ance of memorial by Regent L. L. Barbour; valedictory by Edgar Pau

8:00 p.m. - Promenade on the Campus Department of Literature, Science and

TUESDAY, JUNE 23. 10:00 a. m .- Meeting of the Board of

Regents. 2:00 p. m., under the Tappan Oak .-Class Day, Department of Literature, science and the Arts. Address by the lass president, Edward Bishop House history by Annie Louise Bacorn; oration by Frank Prather Sadler; poem by Juretta Amelia Hoyles; prophecy by Alice Eleonore Rothmann; presentation of memorial by Alonzo Hubert Tuttle; acceptance for the University by Professor Kelsey.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24 .- Alumni Day. 10:00 a. m., in University Hall.-Celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the presidency of James Burrel Angell. Greeting by the Regents and Conferring of Degrees. the Senate. Response by President Angell. Addresses of congratulation

from other Universities. 2:00 p. m., in the Waterman Gymand the Alumni. Tickets can be pro

cured at the Steward's office. 8:00 p. m., in the Waterman Gymna um-Reception by the President and Senate to the invited guests, graduates, ormer students and friends of the University. Cards of admission can be ob afternoon meeting of the Ann Arbor tained at the Steward's office and from' the secretaries of the Alumni Associa tions and the Deans of the Faculties.

4:00 p. m., in Tappan Hall-Busines neeting of the Alumni Association of

7:30 p. m., Lower Lecture Room of

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ery, Edmund Andrews, M. D., LL. D. Chicago, Ill. 4:30 p. m., in Law Lecture Room-Alumni business meeting, Department

of Law. 9:00 a. m., in Dental Amphitheatre-Meeting of Alumni Association, De-

partment of Dental Surgery. THURSDAY, JUNE 25. The Fifty-second Annual Comence

9:00 a.m., Procession will form in ront of the Law Building. 10:00 a. m., in University Hall-Comnencement exercises. Oration by Charles Kendall Adams, LL. D., president of the University of Wisconsin

The following persons are candidates

for advanced degrees on examination at the University: Lawrence Thomas Cole, A. B., S. T. B.; Samuel Richard Cook, B. S.; William Eli Davis, B. S. Peter William Dykema, B. L.; Charles Henry Gray, B. L.; Humphrey Snell College Colors. Gray, A. B.; George Depue Hadzsits, A. B.; Walter Monroe Hamilton, A. B. Clemma Belle Hayes, A. B.; Violet DeLille Jayne, A. B.; John Edward Lautner, B. L.: Frank Addison Manny, A. B.; David Porter Mayhew, Ph. B. Ernst Heinrich Mensel, A. M.; Alfred Berthler Olsen, M. D.; B. S.; Walter Thompson Peirce, A. B.; Clayton Raymond Rose, Ph. B.; Fannie Ellis Sabin, Ph. B.; Esther Lakin Sanborn, A. B.; Katharine Eliza Summer, Ph. B.; Orrin Edward Tiffany, A. B.; Mary Etta Trueblood, Ph. B.; Royal Brunson Way, Ph. B.: Howard White, B. S;

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Ann Arbor, June 15th, 1896. Regular Session. Called to order by Pres. Hiscock. Roll called. Quorum present.

Absent, Ald. Cady, Danforth. The journal of the session of June 1st was approved.

PETITIONS AND COMMUNICATIONS. To the Common Council:

The Board of Public Works would recommend that your Honorable Body ordered an open paved gutter on William St. across Ashley St. to the Ann Arbor Railroad, so as to prevent storm water flooding the entrance of the A. A. R. R. depot. The Engineer has furnished the following estimate for doing the work:

16 rod of paving at \$2.25 per \$36,00 Board of Public Works,

Glen V. Mills, Clerk.

Ald. Coon moved that the Council concur in the recommendation of the Board of Public Works and the work crdered done.

Adopted as follows: Yeas-Ald. Maynard, Moore, Koch, Laubengayer, Dell, Burke, Brown, Shadford, Rhodes, Coon, Soule, Pres.

Hiscock-13. Nays-None. To the Common Council: The Board of Public Works herewith refers the estimate of the Engineer,

for the paving of the gutters on Miller Ave. from Ashley St. to First St. which is as follows: 500 cubic yards of gravel, at 30 cts. per yard ... 36 rods of gutter paving, at

\$2.25 per rod ... 2 box culverts, at \$30.00 each 60,00 \$291.00 Total estimate. All of which was respectfully sub-

mitted with the recommendations hat you approve of the same. Board of Public Works. Glen V. Mills,

Referred to Committee on Streets. To the Common Council.

I submit resolution for establishing grade on Moore St., also resolution for establishing grade of sidewalk or northeast side of Moore St. Also submit estimate of cost of paving open gutters across Moore St. and Broadway, which is approximately 15 rods paving at \$3.00 per rod, \$45.00

There ought to be a new crossing across Moore St. of brick 6ft. wide also one across. Broadway placed on the established grade so as to make a per manent disposal of the question of caring for the storm water coming down Moore St. across Broadway. Geo. F. Key,

City Engineer. Referred to the Sidewalk Committee. To the Common Council.

I herewith submit profile and pro- formance of the duties of his office. posed grade for the south west side of Michigan Ave. from E. University to Wells St., also the proper resolution for establishing the same. An estimate of the cost of doing the

necessary grading in 450 cu. yd. at 20c per yd. \$90.00. Geo. F. Key.

City Engineer. Referred to the Sidewalk Committee.

A petition signed by C. J. Snyder and thirteen others asking for improvements on Gott St. was read and referred to the Street Committee.

A petition signed by J. F. Schuh and 17 others asking for a crosswalk on the north side of Washington across Fourth Avenue was read and referred to the Sidewalk Committee.

A petition signed by E. J. Granger and ten others asking for improvements on Packard Street was read and referred to the Street Committee.

A petition signed by A. Hammond asking for the privilege of removing a tree in front of his residence was read and referred to the Street Committee. A petition signed by John Conde and fifteen others asking for improvements on Ashley St. was read and referred to the Street and Sidewalk committees.

REPORTS OF STANDING COMMITTEES FINANCE.

To the Common Council.

Resolved, That the salaries of the year as follows: City Engineer City Assessor. 1000.00

.\$1200.00 per year City Clerk 1000.00 City Attorney... 600.00 Street Commissioner. 800.00 City Marshal 65.00 per mo. Patrolman ... 50.00 City Treasurer. 100.00 per year City Physician. 100.00 Health Officer. 150.00 Inspector of Board of Health. 100,00

Remaining member of the Board of Health 50.00 Be it further resolved, that in case of a meeting of the Common Council or any committee thereof during the time that the Office of the City Clerk should be open for the transaction of Council the grade on N. Division-st. business, that he be required to keep a deputy in the office without expense established, to the end that such street to the City of Ann Arbor. And fur- may be made suitable for public travel ther, that he be required to furnish and traffic. Therefore

expense to the City of Ann Arbor. consideration of the above salary.

at his own expense a typewriter oper-

C. H. Cady, Emmett Coon, Harrison Soule, Committee on Finance.

Ald. Dell moved as sn amendment that the salaries be placed at the same amount as last year.

Ehe amendment was lost as follows: Yeas-Ald, Dell-1. Nays-Ald. Maynard, Moore, Koch Grossman, Laubengayer, Burke, Brown

Shadford, Rhodes, Coon, Soule, Pres Hiscock—12. Whereupon the report of the Committee on Finance was adopted as follows:

Adopted as follows: Yeas—Ald. Maynard, Moore, Koch, Grossman, Laubengayer, Dell, Burke, Brown, Shadford, Rhodes, Coon, Soule, Pres. Hiscock-13.

Nays=None: REWEIS

To the Common Council! Defects in the operation of the sewer system have come to the notice of your made suitable for public travel and At the north-west corner of Committee on Sewers. Your Committee have therefore made a general inspection of the lateral sewers of the deplorable state of affairs to exist.

First. Your Committee found that manholes or defects in any part or portion of the sewer system. Second. Your Committee found that

the Board of Public Works on January 8th. 1896 by resolution of that body, had the City Engineer, and made arrangedirected a man then employed by the City to make such inspection, in company with a member of the Ann Arbor Water Co. No such report was made antil May 29th and this was made by Daniel J. Ross.

Mr. A. Kent Hale, Receiver of the Ann Arbor Water Co., has stated to your Committee that none of their offi- To the Common Council. cials have received at any time a notification of an inspection as required by

the above resolution. only on a small portion of the mahholes of South University-Ave., between sary dirt-pans.

Fourth. Your Committee found that such treet. And further your Commitnone of the flushtanks were operating | tee would recommend that the Street according to the resolution of the Commissioner be directed to take the Board above referred to, which requir- road grader and grade South University ed a flow of water sufficient to fill the Ave., between Washtenaw Ave. and same in four days, but instead, some Oxford, so as to place the same in a were discharging from three to six passable condition. And further your times in 24 hours, while others were not | Committee would recommend that the operating at all.

part of your Committee has led us to lamp-hole to grade on South University believe that there has been more than Ave. near Linden. criminal negligence on the part of certain incompetent employees of the Board of Public Wores, designated by them to perform the work provided for in the resolution of January 8th, 1896.

Your Committee is of the opinion. and so recommend to this Council, that some capable, competent and responsible person be placed in control of the sewer system, and that he should be held responsible by this Council for the regular workings of the system. Your Committee would therefore re commend that the matter be placed in the hands of the Engineering Department, as requested by the Board of Public Works, and that they be in-Public Works, and that they be in-structed to employ a suitable person as Brown, Shadford, Ithodes, Coon, Sould assistant Engineer; he to be given en- | Pres. Hiscock-13 tire control, under the directian of the Engineer, of the whole sewer system in the City of Ann Arbor now constructed, To the Common Council: and to hereafter be constructed including all connections thereto, and that he be held responsible for its working. recommend that the person so employ-

> Respectfully submitted, John Koch. Emmett Coon W. M. Shadford, H. J. Burke, Goe. L. Moore, Committee on Sewers.

Adopted as follows. Yeas-Ald. Moore, Koch Grossman, Laubengayer, Shadford, Coon, Soule, Nays-Ald. Maynard, Dell, Burke, Brown, Rhodes. -5.

STREETS.

To the Common Council: Your Committee on Streets to whom was referred the petition asking for the necessary public improvement. It is there are few houses. emoval of the trees on Beakes St. in | therefore ordered that a stone or cefront of the property of A. P. Fergerson, would recommend that the Street Commissioner be directed to remove them st., in front of 14 S. State, the property immediately.

Respectfully submitted. Geo. L. Moore, M. Grossman Jesse A. Dell, W. M. Shadford Harrison Soule

Adopted as follows: Yeas-Ald. Maynard, Moore, Koch property of Anton Eisele Est. be relaid Grossman, Laubengayer, Dell, Burke Brown, Shadford, Rhodes, Coon, Pres. Hiscock-13.

To the Common Council:

Your Committee on Streets have caused to be prepared and herewith submit a proper resolution changing City officers be fixed for the enseuing fixing and establishing the street grades on North Division St. between Kingsley and Detroit. Also Moore between Broadway and Traver.

Respectfully submitted, Geo. L. Moore, W. M. Shadford Wm. Grossman, Harrison Soule C. H. Cady, J. A. Dell, H. J. Burke, Committee on Streets.

Adopted as follows: Yeas-Ald. Maynard, Moore, Koch aubengayer, Dell, Burke, Brown Shadford, Rhodes, Coon, Soule, Pres Hiscock-13.

Nays-None. STREET GRADE RESOLUTION.

By Ald. Moore. WHEREAS, in the opinion of the ught to be changed and fixed and

Resolved, and it is hereby ordered ator to do the work required by any that the grade on N. Division-st. from official in his official capacity, without north line of Kingsley-st to the north east line of Detroit-st. be, and the same The City Attorney agrees to attend is hereby changed from the present to all the legal business of the City in grade and fixed and established, so that the grade on and along such street line of such walk, and the grade lines to consist of straight lines between the shall be as follows, that is to say:

At north line of Kingsley-st. 832,50 ft. At 250 ft. north of center line

At north-east line of Detroit-st.

825,00 ft.

of Kingsley-st.

810.10 ft. the elevation given being above the official city datum and along the center line of said street, and the grade lines o consist of straight lines between the the north-east side of Moore-st. ought several points or stations above stated, the roadway to conform thereto.

Adopted as follows: Yeas-Ald. Maynard, Moore, Koch Grossman, Laubengayer, Dell, Burke, Brown, Shadford, Rhodes, Coon, Soule, Pres. Hiscock-13.

Nays-None. By Ald. Moore.

WHEREAS, In the opinion of the same is hereby changed; fixed and esbuncil the grade on Moorest, ought tablished; at that the grade of said to be changed and fixed and established, sidewalk on and along the street afores to the end that such street may be said shall be as follows, that is to say

traffic. Therefore Resolved, and it is hereby ordered that the grade on Moore-st. from north-City and have found an unexpected and west line of Broadway-st. to the center the elevation given being above the ofline of Traver be, and the same is hereby changed from the present grade no person or persons, were responsible and fixed and established, so that the for the condition of the flushtanks or grade on and along such street shall be as follows, that is to say:

At the north-west line of Broadway-st... .776.50 ft. At the center line of Traver-st.

782,00 ft. taken this matter from the control of the elevation given being above the official city datum and along the center ments for a monthly inspection of the line of said street, and the grade lines flushtanks and a report on the same, and | to consist of straight lines between the several points or stations above stated, the roadway to conform thereto.

Adopted as follows: Yeas-Ald. Maynard, Moore, Koch, Grossman, Laubengayer, Dell, Burke, Brown, Shadford, Rhodes, Coon, Soule, Pres. Hiscock-13. Nays-None.

Your committee on Streets would recommend that the Street Commissioner be directed to level the street | Public Works for an estimate. Third. Your Committee found that on the sidewalk line on the north side and flushtanks were placed the necess. Linden and Oxford, and relay the walk which he tore up during the grading of Board of Public Works be directed to To the Common Council. The inspection and inquiry on the take the necessary steps to lower the

Respectfully submitted. Geo.'L. Moore, M. Grossmann. J. A. Dell. H. J. Burke, W. M. Shadford, Harrison Soule, Committee on Streets Ald. Moore moved to amend the re

Walnut-st. Adopted. Whereupon the report of the Comnittee as amended was

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

SIDEWALKS.

Nays-None.

Your Committee on sidewalks would eport that they consider it a necessary public improvement that sidewalks be And further pour Committee would graded, constructed and repaired along the following streets, and in front of ed be required to give a bond to the the following property; vis. Your City of Ann Arbor for the faithful per- Committee have had prepared and herewith submit the following resolution ordering the same and recommend its adoption.

Respectfully submitted, Emmett Coon, Arthur Brown, G. C.Rhodes, Jacob Laubengayer, John Koch. C. A. Maynard, Committee on Sidewalks. Leave being granted the following

esolutions was presented. By Ald. Coon. Resolved, That the grading and construction of sidewalks here-in-after Summitt street corners being only three sentenced to pay a fine or be impris mentioned is deemed and declared a short blocks apart in a locality in which oned, and the court could make a furment sidewalk be graded, built and constructed on the west side of S. State of Mrs. Mary E. Hill. And further resolved, that a plank or tar sidewalk be ordered constructed and graded on the south-east side of Pontiac-st., in front of 24, the property Norman Gates And further be it resolved that the cement sidewalk on the north-east side of Miller Ave., from the property of the Ann Arbor Railroad, west along the

and repaired.

Adopted as follows: Yeas-Ald. Maynard, Moore, Koch, Brown, Shadford, Rhodes, Coon, Soule res. Hiscock—13. Nays-None.

SIDEWALK GRADE RESOLUTION.

By Ald. Coon. WHEREAS, in the opinion of the Council the grade of the sidewalk on the south-west side of Michigan Ave. ought to be changed and fixed and established, to the end that such street may be suitable for public travel. Principal. Therefore,

Resolved, and it is hereby ordered that the grade of the sidewalk on and along the south-west side of Michigan Ave. from south-east line of E. University Ave. to the south-west line of Brown, Wells-st. be, and the same is hereby changed, fixed and established, so that the grade of said sidewalk on and along the street aforesaid shall be as follows,

that is to say: At the south-east corner of E. Univ. Ave. and Mich. Ave. .. 837.50 ft. At 176 ft. easterly from south-

east corner of E. Univ. Ave. and Mich. Ave840,00 ft. At 406 ft. easterly from southeast corner of E. Univ. Ave.

and Mich. Ave.... ...842.50 ft. At the south-west corner of Wells-st.... ..845.00 ft the elevation given being above the official city datum and along the center

Adopted as follows: Yeas-Ald. Maynard, Moore, Koch. Grossman, Laubengayer, Dell, Burke Brown, Shadford, Rhodes, Coon, Soule Pres. Hiscock-13. Nays-None.

several points or stations above stated.

By Ald. Coon. WHEREAS, in the opinion of the Council the grade of the sidewalk on to be changed and fixed and established to the end that such street may be uitable for public travel. Therefore Resolved, and it is hereby ordered that the grade of the sidewalk on along the north-east side of Moore-st. trom north-west line of Broadway-st. to the south-east line of Traver-st. be, and the Contingent fund.

Main Sewer Bond fund.

Street fund.

Poor fund.

Bridge, Culvert, and Crosswalk fund. that the grade of the sidewalk on along

ellinquent tax fund ncollected City Building site fund

Total ...

Ann Arbor:

MONEY RECEIVED.

MONEY DISBURSED.

840 00

4500 00

13078 97 1251 89

C. H. Manly,

74 93 116 62

1 00

24 80

483 43

805 75

362 75

12606 95 5538 10 5538 10

Treasure

103 38 103 3

...\$11827 08

Respectfully submitted,

MONTH ENDING MAY 31, 1896.

To the Common Council of the City of

SEWER REPORT

Dist. No. 5 warrants paid

Total smount of sewer tax on hand.....

Main sewer... Labor ac't lateral sewer Dist. No. 1....

Labor ac't lateral sewer Dist. No. 2

Labor a'ct lateral sewer Dist. No. 3

Labor ac't lateral sewer Dist. No. 5

Labor ac't lateral sewer Dist. No. 4

Labor ac't lateral sewer Dist. No. 6

Tax ac't lateral sewer Dist. No. 1

Tax account lateral sewer Dist. No. 2

Dist. No. 2
Tax account lateral sewer
Dist. No. 3
Tax account lateral sewer
Dist. No. 4.
Uncollected Sewer Tax...

To the Common Council.

ed, viz:

ns.

Total Balance on hand... \$7067 85

Respectfully submitted,

Dated this 31st day of May, 1896.

Gentlemen:-I have examined the

vays by which the same may be abat-

First. By condemnation proceed-

nuisance, setting up the fact that the

pond is a nuisance, and specially and

The first remedy suggested, namely

condemnation proceedings, is the

comfort and health.

C. H. Manly,

BALANCE ON HAND.

May 31.

Broadway and Moore-ste. 777.00 ft. At the north-east corner of Traver and Moore-sts.....784.00 ft. ficial city datum and along the center line of such walk, and the grade lines to consist of straight lines between the several points or stations above stated Yeas—Ald. Maynard, Moore, Koch, Grossman, Laubengayer, Dell, Burke, Brown, Shadford, Rhodes, Coon,

Soule, Pres. Hiscock-13. Nays-None, To the Common Council: Balance on hand in sewer account last report..... Your Committee on Sidewalks would recommend that a plank crosswalk be May 30, Main sewer, Tap liordered built on the south side of Hill May 30. Tax ac't lateral sewer Dist. No. 1 across Packard-st. And further your May 30. Tax ac't lateral sewer Committee would recommend that the matter of a walk along the property of May 31 Total amount of sewer the Ann Arbor Milling Co. on the north-west side of Broadway be re ferred to the Board of Public Works May 31. for investigation; also that the grading for the walk along the property of Mrs. Lukins on the east side of Church-st. from Hill-st. north to the walk already laid in front of the houses near Will

iard-st., be referred to the Board of Respectfully submitted, Emmett Coon, G. C. Rhodes. Arthur Brown, Jacob Laubengayer, C. A. Maynard, John Koch,

Committee on Sidewalks Yeas-Ald. Maynard, Moore, Koch Grossman, Laubengayer, Dell, Burke Brown, Shadford, Rhodes, Coon, Soule res. Hiscock-13. Nays-None. FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Your Committee on Fire Department to whom was referred the communication of the Board of Fire Commissioners, asking for the appropriation of \$300.00 for the purchase of an additional team for the Department, would recommend that such an appropriation be made, and that the Board of Fire Commissioners be permitted to, if they deem advisable, to sell the roan horse name Bill now used by the department. And port so as to include the finishing of further your Committee would recomthe grading on S. University Ave. and mend that the Board of Fire Commissioners be instructed to purchase the necessary buttons and caps for the uniforms of the members of the Departnent, and also a bath-tub at the cost not

to exceed \$80. Respectfully submitted. W. M. Shadford, M. Grossman, G. C. Rhodes. Committee on Fire Department.

against the owners for creating and Adopted as follows: maintaining a nuisance injurious to Yeas—Ald. Maynard, Moore, Koch, Frossman, Laubengayer, Dell, Burke, Brown, Shadford, Rhodes, Coon, Soule, the Public Health. Third. By filing a Bill in Chancery to abate it as a nuisance either by the res. Hiscock-13. city or by the residents and property

To the Common Council. Nour Committee on Lighting to whom was referred a petition asking greatly injurious to them in property, for an electric light at the corner of Washington and 14th streets, would report that after examining said location, they are of the opinion and would rec- most difficult and expensive as the ommend to this Council that the prayer | question would have to be submitted of the petitioners be granted, and that to a jury that would have to find the a light be ordered at said location, the pond to be a nuisance and any damasame to be placed upon a poll 60 feet in ges they might find would be awarded height. And further your Committee to the owners. would report that in the case of a petition for a light at the corner of Hiscock ely the filing of a Iisnfrmation, on and Brooks streets, that in their opinion the petition should be denied as there is a sufficient amount of light at said lo- guilty beyond a reasonable doubt. If cation; the light on Miller Avenue and

Nays-None.

Respectfully submitted, Harrison Soule, Committee on Lighting.

Adopted as follows: Yeas- Ald. Maynard, Moore, Koch Grossman, Laubengayer, Dell, Burke, Brown, Shadford, Rhodes, Coon, Soule, res. Hiscock-13.

Nays-None.

To the Common Council: Your Committee on Bonds would report that they have had the following Bonds under consideration and would recommend their approval by this Council with the sureties here after speci

STREET COMMISSIONER. Principals. Sureties. David Rinsey

Dainel J. Ross, Moses Seabolt, PLUMBERS.

Principals. Sureties. Michael J. Fritz. Hutzel & Co. Kenny & Quinlan, Christian Martin, Gottlob Luick Add Collum.

LIQUOR DEALERS. Surreties Lewis Kurtz, Fred Brown. Respectfully submitted, Arthur Brown,

Michael Grossmann. Geo. L. Moore, Committee on Bonds. Adopted as follows: Yeas - Ald. Maynard, Moore, Koch,

Grossman, Laubengayer, Dell, Burke, Brown, Shadford, Rhodes, Coon, Soule, res. Hiscock—13. Nays-None. REPORTS OF CITY OFFICERS.

MONTH ENDING MAY 31, 1896. CITY TREASURER'S REPORT. To the Common Council of the City of Ann Arbor: Salance on hand, last re-

MONEY RECEIVED. ontingent fund
Gien V Mills Heense......
Transfer from Soldiers ReHef fund......
Tra from Poer fund......
Tra from Water fund 1 00 Glen V Milis dog fund. Firemen fund.....

Total..... MONEY DISBURSED. ontingent fund Warrants. \$1145 21 treet fund warrants...... 814 99 814 99 1072 20 e, Culvert and Crossty Cemetery fund...... Idlers' Relief fund Trans-Vater fund Transfer. BALANCE ON HAND

870 30

for furnishing of materials and for the Ferformatice of such work!

The power of the council to build body, and that a dopy of these resolupavements etc., is conferred by this tions attested by the Mayor and City section of the charter, and it is plain to | Clerk be forwarded to the family of the be seen that such work can be done deceased. only by contract.

In an examination of the cases on this subject I have found that the charters of many cities contain a provision similar to our own. The Snpreme Court of our own state, as well the courts as the Committee was adopted unaniof other states, that have passed upon mously. the queetion, holds that this work must be let by contract. They hold that the purpose of this provision in the charter is to secure competition among contractors for public works and supplies, and to give the public the benefit thereof.

You cannot do this work and make e valid assessment for benefits. The collection of such an assessment could not be enforced. I have no doubt that the council has

power to perform the work now propos ed as an experiment.

certain streets and pay the cost of the same out of the contingent fund, or street fund, and your power and authority to furnish the materials and do the work was not questioned by some taxpayer by injunction or otherwise, and the work was completed, the action of the council could not be questioned

Our main sewer was laid in this manner without complaint from anyone. There are certain jobs that the city can do as cheap and cheaper than any contractor that might bid on them, and our own laboring men would have the penefit of the work. It is an easy matter for contractors to form a combine when bidding on public work, and the ity has no power save to reject the bids. If the improvement is a necessary one they can only readvertise to be met with the same condition of affairs.

power to authorize, with proper restrictions, the board of public works to make any public improvement without asking for bids, when certain contingencies arise, and would therefore recommend that the next legislature be requested to so amend our charter as to include such a provision.

Respectfully submitted,

natter of the statement of the To the Common Council. Foundry Water Pond referred by you to me and find that there are three Second. By filing and Information

The law is well settled that the exmption in the general tax law from taxation of churches, hospitals, cemeteries, etc., the exemption applies only to the taxes mentioned in the general owners in the vicinity of the alleged | tax lax, and not to those of a private character, such as assessment for

There can be no doubt about the power of the Conneil to order the cemetery board to build said sidewalk. And in making the assessment for the con- ter of grading Linden St. be referred struction of the 'sewers the cemetery might have been included.

Thos. D. Kearney, City Attorney. The second remedy suggested, namtaken from the table. Adopted. a criminal proceeding. The jury would have to find the defendants

adopted. Adopted as follows: they were convicted they could be ther order abating the nuisance Pres. Hsscock-13. which the jury would have to find it

defendants. The third remedy suggested namely, filing a bill in chancery, is the most simple, safe and sure course to pursue. It is said by our Supreme Court to be the proper one.

to be before they could convict the

I would therefore rrcommend that the Council pass a resolution directing the city attorney to file a bill in chancery to abate as a nuisance the said Foundry Water Pond.

Respectfully submitted. Thos. D. Kearney,

City Attorney. To the Commen Council.

Gentlemen:-I have examined the question of lowering the sewer on Washtenaw Ave. and the fund from which the cost of the same may be paid and herewith submit the follow-

ing report. To lower said sewer is to repair it. and as the ordinance is silent on the subject of repairs, you can only pay the cost of the same out of the general sewer fund or the contingent fund. If that district fund was exhausted you surely could not make an additional assessment for that purpose. I have been asked the effect of the eity lowering the sewer before a set-

tlement was made with the contrac-

The lowering of the sewer, if the council should so decide to do, would have no more effect on the settlement with the contractor than would the cleaning of it if it should get clogged up. Any rights the city has against the contractor cannot be affected by the proposed repairs.

Respectfully submitted, Thos. D. Kearney, City Attorney. To the Common Council.

Gentlemen-I have examined into the public works and street commissione and submit the following report.

Section 137 of the charter requires that "whenever the council shall have decided upon the making of any public improvement it shall so declare by resditches etc., advertise for the proposals 1 que purus."

Office of the Board of Public Works,

If you should decide to macadamize

I believe that the council should have

Thos. D. Kearney, City Attorney.

I have been asked by certain members of this Conneil for my opinion of the authority of the Council to carry into effect a resolution passed at the last meeting ordering the Trustees of Forest Hill Cemetery to construct a walk along Geddes Avenue and in front of the cemetery.

ewers, sidewalks and pavements.

Respectfully submitted,

Ald, Koch moved that the report of the Sewer Committee of May 18th be Ald. Koch moved that the report be

Yeas-Ald. Maynard, Moore, Koch, Grossman, Laubengayer, Dell, Burke, Brown, Shadford, Rhodes, Coon, Soule, Navs-None.

RESOLUTIONS.

By Ald. Moore.

Whereas the Foundry Water Pond on west Washington street is a public nuisance which creates an intolerable stench that permates the entire neighborhood in its vicinity thereby causing nausea, debility and discomfort, and compelling the people to shut their furnishing the building material. The doors and windows to avoid it, there-

Resolved, That the City Attorney be taken from life of a former denizen of and is hereby directed and instructed to file a bill in chancery to abate the

Adopted. On motion the Council adjourned. GLEN V. MILLS. City Clerk.

Office of the City Clerk Ann Arbor, June 16th, 1896 Special Session. Called to order by President Hiscock. Roll cailed. Quorum present. Absent, Ald. Koch, Soule, Danforth.

COMMUNICATION FROM THE MAYOR.

Glen V. Mills, City Clerk Call a special Session of the Common Council to be held at your office at 2 clock p. m. June 16th, 1896, to take action relative to the death of Ex. eventually, Governor Alpheus Felch and to make arrangements to attend the funeral.

June 16th, 1896. Pres. Hiscock appointed Ald. Brown, Moore and Soule as a Committee to lraft proper resolutions.

WARREN E. WALKER,

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON RE-SOLUTIONS. WHEREVS, the Common Council of librarian is far more suitable as wom-

fection to the memory of the illustrious

citizen, Ex. Gov. Alpheus Felch whose death the City and the State today de- Woman's Press Club, of Georgia, has natter of the power of the cily to pave plore, therefore be it resolved by the lately received a position as librarian until a few days ago, when the buyer or macadamize streets by its board of Common Council aforesaid that it be in that state. entered upon the records of this Council hat we recognize in the life and services of Alpheus Felch a monument "more lasting than brass" to the influence of a good man upon his day and generation: whether we seek the eviolution and shall refer the matter to dence of that influence in the quiet the board of public works." The board | walks of his social life as a citizen and of public works "shall determine as to a neighbor, at the bar of the courts of the particular kind of materials to be his profession, upon the bench of justice, used therefor, and estimate in detail in the Curule chair of the Chief Magisthe quantity of materials, and cause to trate of the State, or in the proud forum their crops. be prepared plans and specifications for of the nation's supremest legislature such work or improvement, and report | we shall never fail to find, that the work the determination and estimate to the of Alpheus Felch has stood for all that common council. When such plans makes for the highest and best for huand specifications have been submitted | manity, so that it can be fitingly said of to the common council, and approved | him at the peaceful close of his long and | by it, the said board of public works illustrious career, "the upright man shall, except in the case of cleaning fears no evil." "Integer vite sceleris-

the state of the s Be it fufther resolved that this Coun. il attend the funeral obsequies as a

Respectfully submitted, H. J. Brown, Geo. L. Moore. Committee on Resolutions. On motion of Ald. Coon the report of

GLEN V. MILLS. CITY CLERK

Board of Public Works.

Ann Arbor, June 10th, 1896. Regular session. Called to order by Pres. Smith.

Present Pres. Smith, McIntyre Keech. The minuets of June 3rd were read and approved.

Mr. Keech moved that the estimate

of the City engineer relative to a gutter on Miller-ave. be referred to the Council.

Yeas-Pres. Smith, McIntyre, Keech

Nays-None. Mr. McIntyre moved that the esti-

eferred to the Council Yeas-Pres. Smith, McIntyre, Keecl

Nays-None. On motion of Mr. Keech the time for uilding the sidewalks in front of the and that they have adopted the refrigproperty of Frank Wagner, Martin L. erating method with great success. It D'Ooge and Miss Gardner on Wash- has long ago been proved that the plant can be cultivated in England with tenaw avenue be extended until Sep-

ember 1st, 1896. Mr. Keech moved that the subject of tree on Felch Street be referred to extensive scale in this country. Mr. McIntyre.

Yeas-Pres. Smith, MnIntyre, Keech Navs-None. Mr. Keech moved that the plans and

Washington Street be approved Yeas-Pres. Smith, McIntyre, Keech

o the Council. Yeas-Pres. Smith, McIntyre, Keech

Navs-None. Mr. Keech moved that the Presidents of the Board of Public Works and himself, is immaterial. What the vice-Board of Fire Commissioners and the roy had to do was to contrive a form Chairman of the Fire Department Com- of words which would satisfy the conmittee be asked to secure an estimate dition without disturbing the Chinese

Mr. Keech moved that the matter of the Hamilton Park Sewer be referred to the City Engineer and Street Com-

for a bath for the Engine House.

Navs-None.

missioner to investigate. Yeas-Pres. Smith. McIntyre, Keech Nays-None.

to Mr. Keech and Commissioner Ross.

On motion the Board adjourned.

GLEN. V. MILLS, Clerk.

young, but in case a patriarch is

brought up over whose shell the tides

of eight to twelve winters and sum-

mers have ebbed and flowed he is sent

to market, where he is put at the bot-

tom of the heap and sold with his

younger and more luscious companions.

Such an oyster gets into the soup

Young Women as Librarians.

The Kentucky legislature has award-

d a great honor to Miss Emma Guy,

naving made her librarian-in-chief of

s not yet 30 years old.

of paying its tribute of respect and af- show their appreciation of the fact by

TELLING OYSTERS' AGES. Ridges That Denote Each Year of the Luscious Bivalve's Existence. It is just as easy to tell the age of an yster by looking at its shell as it is to they claim is possessed of more than ascertain the age of a horse by exammortal properties. ining his teeth or a tree by inspecting the circles revealed by the ax or saw when it was laid low, says the New York Journal. When the oyster is 6 man wid long, white hair a-bending months old it is as big as a dime. When 1 year old it will cover a halfdollar and when 2 years old will be about the circumference of one of Uncle Sam's depreciated dollars. The oyster, faded away. I kin swear dat he didn't unlike the crab, is not obliged to seek new quarters or build a new house go nowhere. every time he grows appreciably. The bivalve's habitation grows with him, he extensions that he puts onto his house are clearly marked by a well-defined ridge, as appears from an illustration

Lynn Haven, who was almost completing the fifth year of peaceful existence when ruthlessly brought into the upper world by the oysterman's tongs. Oysters are esteemed to be at Orleans Times-Democrat. their best when between 4 and 5 years of age, and the planters endeavor to Vitas Won't Vote for McKinley. protect the beds for that length of time. Conscientious oystermen —that is, men who are not inclined to kill the goose that lays the golden egg-always return to the beds oysters that are too

> also? Is it so?" entertained such a purpose and I never heard Mr. Cleveland say a word which would give the least suspicion that he had. The story is fiction pure and simple, an election canard, when every-

n Florida but a few men still make a he state library. Miss Guy is the daughter of the Hon. Ashby Guy, and neeting with ready sale. The lines of work followed by wom en are continually broadening. It is only lately that the state officers have

filling such places as they are vacated by appointing women instead of men. Miss Ellen J. Dortch, secretary of the Big Business in Squirrel Tails. Twenty farmers brought the tails of

so thick as to almost make the farm- into the water, ers despair of making any profit by Tucker drew a long, sharp knife, and

screwed the leg and took it off to remove the 'gator. Then his scheme became apparent. He has a wooden leg, and through it are driven sharp steel spikes. He leaves the leg in the water and it is swallowed by the alligator. As the reptile closes his jaws the steel impales him, and it is impossible for him to escape.-Washington Star.

REFRIGERATING PLOWERS Plante ball be kinds to illoom but of

the Season

Quite a revolution in horticulture has been in progress during the past decade, although, owing to the secret manner in which the experiments leading up to it have been conducted, comparatively few persons have been aware of the new departure, says Chambers' Journal. Every one knows that flowers, as well as fruits and vegetables, are forced, so that those who are rich shall have the use of them before unaided nature brings them to maturity. This forcing business is an expensive one, requiring constant attention and skilled labor. Many attempts, therefore, have been made to get at the golden eggs by cheaper means and as a result of many trials the opposite process to forcing has been adopted with success. The system consists in retarding the flowering of the plant by refrigeration, and is, of course, only applicable to those which are hardy in this country, by which we mean those which will stand several degrees of frost. The lily of the valley is one of them, and it is much in request for purposes of decoration. Under the old forcing conditions only about 50 per cent of the buds treated could be induced to flower, but by the freezing process an average of 95 per cent can be secured from the end nate of the City engineer relative ton of summer up to Christmas. It will be the gutter on West Williams Street be | noted that the process cannot be applied to evergreens of any kind and it would certainly be death to camelias and probaly hyacinths and tulips. It is said that near Berlin, three growers alone have nearly three hundred acres of lily of the valley under cultivation

new method will soon be tried on an

equal success and we trust that the

IN CHINESE SERVICE. Why Li Hung Chang Was Obliged to

In engaging the services of a competent British officer to organize its pecifications for the culverts on W. navy, the Chinese government-i. e., Li Hung Chang-was obliged to resort to duplicity in order to effect a semblance of reconciliation between the naval service and the mandarin system, says Mr. Keech moved that the Street Blackwood's Magazine. After the exgrade on N. Division Street be referred perience gained in his first term of service in China, Capt. Lang declined to re-enter it without adequate substantive rank. Whether this stipulation was made by the British board of admiralty before giving him leave to serve, or was imposed by Capt, Lang

official arrangements. Capt. Lang was given the title of co-Yess-Pres. Smith, McIntyre, Keech admiral with Ting, while all authority was secrefly withheld from him. So long as Admiral Ting was present, Capt. Lang did not discover his true position. His advice was followed, he was on the most cordial terms with his co-admiral, and there was nothing to show he was not de facto, commanderin chief. As soon, however, as an acdent caused the two to be separated, the situation was revealed. Lang's or-Mr. McIntyre moved that the mat-

ier to raise the admiral's flag was disobeyed, and Commodore Liu assumed command of the fleet. An ap-Yeas-Pres. Smith. McIntyre, Keech | peal by telegram to the Viceroy Li only brought stronger confirmation of the act that Lang's Chinese rank was

never intended to be other than a

sham.

A Ghostly Bicyclist. The negroes in the vicinity of St. Roch's cemetery, and particularly those who live in eye-shot of the protection levee, are greatly exercised over the frequent appearance of a bicyclist, who

"I wuz a-settin' in my do' de yuther evenin'," said an old negress yesterday afternoon, "when I seen a ole genner over a bicycle an' jes' a-flyin' down perteckshun levee. I wuz a-watchin' de very spot when he riz up f'm de groun' an' I kep my eyes on him t'well he come f'om nowhere an' dat he didn't

The old negress in question is not the only one in the vicinity who has seen the old gentleman riding along the evee. There are any number of people, nearly all of them black, who claim o have seen him and all of them declare that he is no human cyclist but a spook. Whether their supposition of spookism is correct or not, the appearance of the ancient wheelman always causes a great deal of alarm.-New

Milwaukee, June 16.—Senator Vilas spent yesterday in this city. He was asked by a Journal reporter: "Did you see the report in the Chicago Tribune that you said you would vote for Mc-Kinley, and that Mr. Cleveland would "Yes, I saw the statement. There is not a word of truth in it. I have never

thing goes." Fishing for Alligators. Alligators are becoming rather scarce

good living hunting them, the hides One of the largest concerns in Jacksonville engaged in dealing in alligator hides has a customer upon their books begun to realize that the position of named Tom Tucker, who brings in more hides than any three other men the City of Ann Arbor is most desirous an's work than man's, and they now in the state.

It was known that the saurians came

rom Dunn's creek, a tributary of the St. John's river, but beyond this fact nothing could be learned concerning his method of capturing the reptiles of the firm visited Duan's creek and espied Tucker lying full length on a log, one end of which was in the creek. Tucker had a leg thrown into the water ,171 ground squirrels to the commis- and just as the buyer approached he ioners of Spokane county, Washington, saw the alligator hunter scramble up the bank, while a huge saurian beat y of 1 cent per tail. One man brought | the muddy water into a foam. As the in 1,334 squirrel tails and another 1,- man reached the bank the alligator 56. All the squirrels were killed in came, too, having swallowed a portion one not large district, where they are of the leg that had hung over the log

soon killed the creature; then he un-

"What do you think? Young aubyrr is going to marry that rich

Consistent Daubyrr.

on one day last week to collect a boun-

old Rockse girl. And he used to talk so much about being forever wedded to "Well, she's mostly art."-Indiantpolis Journal.