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Chicago, July 7.-Illinois forty-egint CURRENCY PRIMER. BUSINESS DIRECTORY. votes will be cast for Richard P. Bland for president. The delegation so de- WHAT IS MONEY AND WHY IT IS

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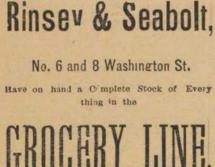
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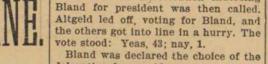
cided at noon in a caucus held at Illi-

"Buck" Hinrichsen possess to swing

WM. C. WHITNEY. the delegation into line, but they did

It after two hours' hard work, and the Bland men now claim that "Silver Dick" is as good as nominated. On the informal ballot taken at the

outset the vote of the forty-four dele-Teller, 1; Bryan, 1.



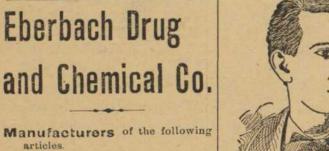
delegation for president. The following members will represent Illinois on the convention commitrules, George Fithian; credentials, A.

W. Hope; permanent organization, Judge Prentiss; notification committee, man, Thomas Gahan.

THEY DEMAND TELLER. Populists Declare They Will Not Indorse

Richard P. Bland. Chicago, July 7. The populists will hand to hand, from owner to owner, by not indorse Richard P. Bland, even mere entries on books of account, no they Give Bargains.

Their Bakery turns out excellent Bread, Cakes and Crackers. Call and see them.



MONEY. Chicago, July 7 .- The friends of Wilfirmness that Governor Altgeld and The Function of Government Is to Certify braska. At 7:30 o'clock this morning by Its Stamp, to the Purity and Weight of a Coin-It Should Not Attempt to Make Money from Nothing.

One of the recent publications of the sound Currency Committee of 52 William street, New York, is entitled a "Currency Primer." It discusses the ity.

fundamental principles underlying money in plain language. We quote the following: The whole matter of money, a measure of value, a means of exchange, a circulating medium, is one of necessity, chairman. Many of the Nebraska silconvenience, adaptation to the end. It

is a question of the fitness and effectivefor President, but Mr. Bryan does not pose as a possibility for that honor. ness of the material substance of which the instrument is made. Manifestly that fitness, the conven-

ience and effectiveness of the thing. must be determined by the judgment of those who use the instrument, those who do the business, the labor and ex-

change of the world. Law should attempt to follow that judgment and not attempt to form It, force it or control it. Experience has determined several points as to fitness,

convenience and efficiency. Silver is gates present was as follows: Bland, found too precious, too concentrated, 27; Stevenson, 7; Boles, 4; Craig, 4; to be conveniently used to represent very small values. Something more

The roll on a resolution indorsing bulky-that is, of less value by weight -is needed. Hence, for smallest values copper coins, for slightly larger the others got into line in a hurry. The nickel or some equivalent, and for still larger silver.

But silver is too bulky-that is, of too little value by weight-to represent very large values. Hence gold is used for these. But even gold is too heavy tees: Resolutions, Judge Worthington; and bulky to be used by actual count or by actual weighing, and passing from hand to hand at every turn in large transactions, especially between dealers

at a distance. Hence comes into use bank notes, and far more largely still checks and bills

of exchange. By means of these a given quantity of money will rapidly, though only in a legal sense, pass from Mr. Bryan would be an excellent man

though he be nominated by the demo- money being actually counted not even crats on the most uncompromising 16- seen by the banker who keeps it locked to-1 platform the wildest silver man up in his vaults. Shecks and bills of

exchange are simply additional facilities, conveniences, multiplying the rapidity of circulation---more rapidly changing ownership. But the money they represent must be behind them. We now see the reason why government cannot make anything money which it chooses to call money, nor make it money, "current with the merchant," nor current with the laborer, by simply calling it a legal tender.

Government can no more do this than Shepard. it can say what your day's wages shall be or what shall be the price of a bushei

of wheat. Any government assuming 16-to-1 plank and a tariff for revenue is this campaign. to do these things would soon be re- only declaration. Owing to reports that split had occurred in the delegation.

NEBRASKA MEN IN CAUCUS. HERE IS A NEW BOOM. Decide to Urge the Name of W. J. Pennsylvania Delegates to Present Name of Joseph C. Sibley. Bryan for Temporary Chairman. Chicago, July 7 .- The populists are liam J. Bryan have come in from Ne- determined in their statement that their convention will not indorse Bland, most of them arrived over the Burling- Boies or Matthews under any considerton road from Omaha. Last night a ation if nominated by this convention.

special train brought in the Jacksonian The silver party are equally as empha-Club of Omaha, the strongest political tic in the statements that if either of ful of success at the hands of the conorganization of the state. There are these gentlemen is nominated they two delegations from Nebraska, one being composed of the gold men, who Henry M. Teller, trusting to throw the are, however, very much in the minor- election into the house, and thus wield Palmer house. The result of the conthe balance of power. At 9:30 o'clock to-day the Nebraska

As a result of this complicated sitmen held a caucus at the Clifton House, uation a new presidential boom is inclined to discuss the matter. which they have made their headquarabout to be launched, and it is not at At midnight Delegate-at-Large Geters, and decided to present the name all improbable that the name of the nung confirmed the report that Allen of William J. Bryan for temporary dark horse who will be sprung upon the | W. Thurman said that after the first convention will come from the state of ballot the Ohio delegation would vote verites think that he can be nominated Pennsylvania. This morning's Eastern for Boles. The first and formal ballot express brought to Chicago Hon. will be cast for John R. McLean accord-Joseph C. Sibley of Franklin, Pa. He ing to the same report. A. J. Warner, "If Boies and Bland fight out their

the silver advocates could unite.

moment stand in the way of either Palmer house.

Teller or Sibley. Another potent factor in the presi-

Chicago, July 7.-At a caucus of the they are not at all averse to supporting a gold platform, because he is a citizen

mously resolved to support Bland. Of- his record is in accord with the prinficers of the delegation were chosen as ciples so dear to them. The silver rafollows: Chairman, Dave C. Culber- publicans, who are no small factor in son; member national committee, J. C. the bimetallic element, could also, Dudley; resolutions, John H. Reagan; without straining their conscience, supcredentials, J. W. Blake; organization, port the man who had the coursge J. M. Duncan; honorary vice president, to stand up and oppose the Wilson John Lovejoy; to notify the nominee tariff bill. They say that the West for President and Vice President, J. L. does not want a radical protective tariff and that they consider silver as Ex-Senator Reagan of the platform the paramount issue, but that they do of free silver. committee is for a strong free-silver, not want to sacrice all ideas of tariff

will, it is said, not predominate, there being now twelve silvar men out of the Peace Depends Upon Moderation. The platform to be adopted by this Berlin, July 7.-The Foreign office is twenty-six delegates, and it is said train was decorated with banners and convention will, if the talk of the ladwatching the Crete troubles with in- that two more will declare themselves ers can be taken as an indicatior, be tense interest. Though the ministers for the white metal upon reaching Chi virtually a declaration upon the slver are away on their vacations all can as- cago. The silver men have chafed unquestion upon which all could 1 gree and an exceedingly conservative enun-

POSITION OF BOIES MEN. Hold a Cancus and Decide to Do Misslonary Work Among Gold Men. Chicago, July 7 .- The Boies boom Fine Art Book Binding was replete with sensational features yesterday. His stock fluctuated in the political market almost hourly. This was caused by the fact that his managers had declared they were not hope vention unless Boies received the supwill meet at St. Louis and nominate port of the sound-money delegates. A conference was held in room 107 at the The.... ference did not leak out until nearly

midnight. The Boies men were not

comes to urge all the silver elements president of the Bimetallic league, also to unite upon Senator Teller, but yes- said the Ohio delegation would go to terday there were several little con- Boies after the first ballot. There is ferences that have resulted in the said to be strong opposition in the launching a boom for Mr. Sibley him- Buckeye delegation to Bland. A little self, as the only man from the demo- later, at Boles' headquarters, it was

Indiana Not All for Silver.

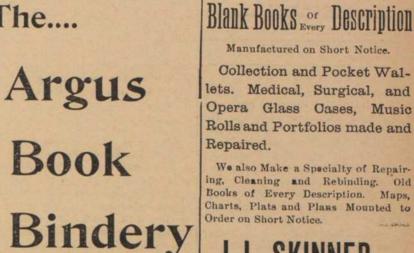
cratic party upon whom all elements of said nine of the Minnesota delegates had promised to support the Hawkeye In the advent of Sibley's selection it candidate. Mr. Genung also claimed is not improbable that Hon. Joseph C. | that Kentucky would go to Boies when S. Blackburn of Kentucky would be the Senator Blackburn's name was with-

choice of the silver men for his run- drawn. ning mate. The strength of such a In the evening the Boies men claimticket, they say, lies in the fact that ed to have received dispatches pledgboth men come from east of the Mis- ing support to the Iowa candidate from sissippi River and from a territory that three delegations from whom no adhas not had a single silver mine in it, vices had heretofore been received. and it could not be said that their in- The leaders, however, refused to make terest in silver was of a pecuniary na- public the names of the delegations. ture. Kentucky will present the The Boies men also claim to have gainname of Joseph C. S. Blackburn for ed ground in many doubtful states and president, but so thoroughly in earnest members of delegations, notably from s Mr. Blackburn that the silver cause the east, which arrived during the day should win that he would not for a visited Boies' headquarters at the

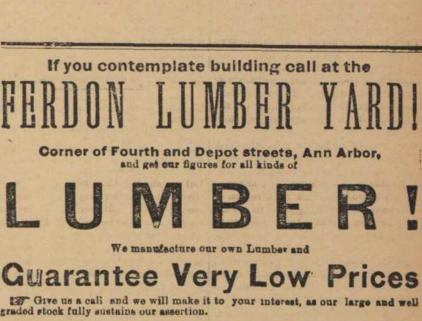
Chicago, July 7 .-- George G. Tanner, dential situation is the populists and collector of customs in Indianapolis, the silver party, as well as the silver said that last Wednesday there was a republicans. The populists think that meeting of sound money democrats at they can and, in all probability, will Indianapolis, and a committee sent to be able to indorse the nomination of Chicago to secure apartments. They Sibley. Senator Stewart of Nevada, decided that they would be present at and could be elected, it is not absolutely who is considered as one of the leaders the convention, because they do not be of Western populists, says that they lieve the delegation represents the could rally around Mr. Sibley better sentiments of the democrats of Indiana than any other man aside from Henry as a whole. Naturally they are for M. Teller. The silver party say that | Mattthews, and would support him on

Texas silver delegates it was unani- the Pennsylvanian, as they know that of their state, but they feel that they cannot give him their support on a free silver platform. The Indiana sound money headquarters were visited by a great many people. Mr. S. O. Pickens, chairman of the organization, stated that they had received scores of telegrams from dem-

semble here on twenty-four hours' der their instructions and have sought to break away from them and at the notice. An official standing near to Hohen- same time overcome the dominance iohe told me today that the peace of of Don M. Dickinson by unseating his the world depends upon Turkey's mod- law partner, Elliott G. Stevenson, from | noyer can secure the solid delegation eration, enforced or otherwise, in this the chairmanship of the delegation. It | from his own state it is probable his controversy. "If Turkey attacks has been deceided that the easiest way name will not be presented. For the Greece," he said, "Russia would im- will be to have the gold delegates unseated by the convention. Stevenson bemediately go to her rescue, while Enging among the number. land will rush to protect her interests, McKnight and Hummer, two influenand those of Austria of being threattial members of the delegation have ened, the Dreibund will be immediately beer quietly waiting to win over a maengaged. No one can tell what the end jority of the delegates to break the unit



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J. L. SKINNER,

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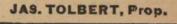
TO SAVE TWO-THIRDS RULE.

Michigan Delegation May Break Away from Their Instructions. Chicago, July 3 .- In spite of the fact

rule or accept the free silver proposi-

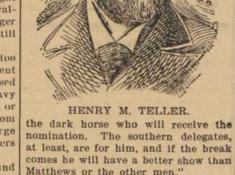
tion and make a contest on the

ocratic manufacturers from throughout the state of Indiana urging them to stand by sound money and to do their hat the Michigan delegation has been utmost against a declaration in favor nstructed for the gold standard and is bound by the unit rule, the gold men



DELEGATES ON THE WAY.

California Contingent Started from Sau Francisco Wednesday. San Francisco, July 3 .- The California actegates to the democratic national convention started for Chicago at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening. The



at least, are for him, and if the break comes he will have a better show than Matthews or the other men." W. D. Oldham, delegate-at-large for Nebraska, says that Bland will probably carry his state, and that, though

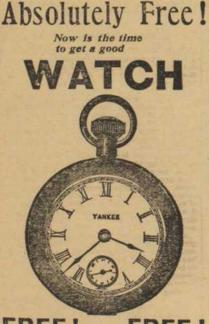
necessary to nominate him.

Bland Supported by Texas.

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and face 25c bottle. Fragrant Balm for chapped hands and face 25c bottle. Hair Invigorator 75c bottle. Tan and Freekle wash 25c bottle. Toiletine for the complexion 5 & 10c pk Bloom of Roses " " 5 & 10c pk C. P. Baking Powder 28c fb. Also a full line of flavoring extracts. No. 10 S. Main-st., Ann Arbor, Mich.



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New Trial Asked for Walling. Neport, Ky., June 27 .- In the Circuit court Colonel Washington argued before Judge Helm a motion for a new trial of Alonzo Walling, convicted of the murder of Pearl Bryan. The chief grounds were that Jurors R. H. Miles. and Jame I. Ware had expressed opinions during the Scott Jackson trial that both Walling and Jackson were guilty

Gen. Gordon Kisses Mrs. Davis.

Wednesday he planted a reverential have been the cause of much agitation kiss upon her brow amid the deafen- in the Italian colony. ing cheers of the 15,000 persons in the auditorium. A resolution warmly thanking the people of Chicago for their broad liberality in erecting a ney-General George E. Bacon, ex-senamonument to confederate dead in Oak- tor from the Edgar county district, died woods Cemetery was unanimously at his home today of cancer. He had save this government and hand it down adopted. Corporal Tanner, a veteran been in poor health for more than a with all the liberties connected with it, of the union army, made a speech, and year. He recently submitted to an with all the inserties connected with it, we must learn first of all to reverence. was loudly cheered. Officers were elect- operation, having one of his kidnere our fellow men, and we get our first ed, and it was decided to hold the next removed, and has been steadily failing iesson at home by learning to reverence reunion in Nashville, Tenn,

1 11 1 ormed, or if need be revolu force.

W. J. BRYAN. and the materials of which it should be can frame. Instead they will name Senator Teller for president at the composed, and seeing that government national convention of the people's cannot make money of iron or leather party, to be held at St. Louis July 22. or pasteboard, simply because intelli-This message was brought to the Illi- gent, free people of great commercial nois caucus today by A. L. Maxwell, interests and activities will not use chairman of the state committee of the these substances as money, the quespeople's party. It is also the text of an tion arises, What is the function of govaddress the populist leaders issued to- ernment in regard to money? Here night for the purpose of making a final again the answer is, simply to increase appeal for Teller's nomination by the the convenience and effectiveness of democrats. This address, in brief, the substances or materials which the urged Teller's nomination on the people have already found most conground that if he is named in Chicago venient and effective as standards of

the people's party at St. Louis will in- value. Increase it how? dors the democratic ticket. Otherwise, there will be no alliance between weigh the metal. That is slow and the two parties.

Ohio Delegates for McLean. very small pieces-in case of gold, too Chicago, July 7 .- The Ohio delegates small for either safety or convenience. will support the presidential claims of Hence the art of coinage, each piece of John R. McLean, and they have no sec- copper, silver or gold being composed ond choice. They decided that at an of a given weight. But if coinage be exceedingly close communion meeting left to individuals fraud will creep in. in room 212 of the Palmer house to-day. Alloys, mixtures, debasement would be

Some question was raised as to the gen- practiced. Hence the convenience, the uineness of his sliver protestations, but effectiveness, the fitness of metal coined the majority believed him. It was con- into money are immensely increased tended that he could carry all the party by confidence in its purity and in the strength in Ohlo, and that much of the fullness of its weight. Therefore the eastern wing of the party would indorse only duty and province of government him, whereas it would never vote for in regard to coin is by its stamp, to cer-Bland or Boies. The general sentiment tify that a given piece of metal is of a seems to be that the Ohio man will not given weight and of a given fineness or conduct a brass band campaign, but purity. There the interference of govwill rely on the greater potency of di-

rect missionary work among the delewhat is legal tender, and in what sums, as to each metal.

Gorman Is Re-elected.

government should go further and Chicago, July 7 .- The Maryland delegates at their caucus re-elected United make anything a legal tender for debts, and whether it would not be better to States Senator Arthur P. Gorman memleave every man to make his contract ber of the national committee and to be paid in the money of his choice. chose John E. Hurst chairman of the If this were done, and the mints of the delegation. Maryland has sixteen votes in the convention. Eleven of these whole world were thrown open for free and William Beck. and unlimited coinage of all metals are for gold and five for silver. The now used as money, the owners of the other committee honors were discoin would soon find which would cir-

tributed as follows: Resolutionsculate and which would not. But I John Prentice Poe. Rules-James W. McElroy. Credentials-Edwin A. Warshould define or establish legal tenders. field. Permanent Chairman-Spencer C. Jones. Honorary Vice President--

Richard M. Venable. Notification of Nominees-John Hannibal and Henry F. Wingert,

gates.

New York Millionaire Dying.

secret of his style, his graphic descrip-San Francisco, Cal., June 30.-An- tions having given his letters from the tonio Cuneo, the millionaire banana front their great attractiveness. He king of New York, was shipped out of answered that he had no other method town in a comatose condition last even- other than to write his story naturally. injured, three, it is feared, fatally. ing and is now on his way east in the as if he were talking, and then to go custody of one of Dr. S. O. L. Potter's over his copy and strike out every word assistants at the Home for Inebriates, not necessary of the sense. "Carieton's" whose instructions regarding his plan embodied a principle of which and should be hanged. These jurors charge, according to Dr. Potter, re- many advertisers seve since availed themselves. To be natural is to be sinand the witnesses against them will ap- quire him to keep the wealthy New pear before Judge Helm next Monday. Yorker properly doped and handcuffed cere; to be concise is to be vigorousif necessary, in order that he may be and these are cardinal virtues in the economics of publicity .- Philadelphia

landed in New York in good order and Richmond, Va., July 3.-When Gen. turned over to his family. Cuneo came Gordon introduced Mrs. Davis to the to California six months ago to recover confederate veterans at the reunion his health, and his recent troubles

cerity and earnestness. There is a tend-Ex-Senator Bacon Dead. Aurora, Ill., July 7.-Assistant Attornot to be cultivated. Our government our hopes of free institutions, are based

since, ourself.-Calvin Stebbins.

Record.

Having seen the function of money,

The old time method of use was to

cumbrous and inexact, unless a part at

least of the amount be divided into

The Superfluous Words.

author who first won fame as a war

correspondent, was once asked the

Reverence.

the mysteries of the world. Only in

reverence can we work with any sin-

ency to lay aside reverence as a thing

Reverence is the key that unlocks

The late Cnarles Carleton Coffin, the to.

a statement was authorized by the secretary of the caucus, Mr. Burlin that the delegation was absolutely united.

ence.

S. P. Sheerin's Successor.

ciation upon the tariff. This, they feel, Chicago, July 7 .- The Indiana delwould suit the South. It would also egates met at their headquarters at 11 please the West and would not diso'clock and decided to defer the elec- please the democracy of the ndddle tion of the national committeeman to West, while it is exactly in line with take Secretary Sheerin's place until the Peensylvania democracy. after the nominations had been made.

The meeting was exceedingly har- MICHIGAN DELEGATES ARRIVE. monious, and Senator Turpie was Silver Majority Will Try to Unseat the chosen as the member from Indiana to

Gold Minority. represent the state at the silver confer-Chicago, July 7 .- The Michigan dele-

gation arrived yesterday, with no atterapt at any kind of a demonstration.

Bryan Likely to Be Chairman. Daniel J. Campau of Detroit, the Michi-Chicago, July 7.-Late this afternoon gan member of the Democratic national all indications seemed to point to the committee, and a leading silver man, selection of William J. Bryan of Ne- stated that at present there are about braska for temporary chairman of the was in session during the afternoon and rumors spread around headquart- delegates-at-large, and the delegates are gone. At Borden the homes of F. active opponents of gold. ers that Mr. Bryan would be the choice for the temporary chairmanship.

DALTON GANG AT LIBERTY. Notorious Desperadoes Escape from Jall lowed to retain their seats in the con-

at Guthrie, Oklahoma. vention, and go on record against a sil-Guthrie, Okla., July 7.-Fourteer ver platform. But the silver delegates, prisoners overpowered the guards in as a rule, are not in favor of allowing the United States jail last night and them to retain their seats at all, as they broke jail. Bill Doolin and Dynamite are afraid of treachery after the con-Dick, the last survivors of the Dalton vention begins, and the caucus of the ernment should stop, unless to declare gang, who were charged with the mur- Michigan delegation promises to be one ders committed in the Ingalls fight, at of the most exciting of the conventon.

which four deputy marshals were It is now doubted by some whether killed, were the principal actors.

Gas Explosion in a Hotel.

Those seriously hurt were:

John Brooks, 30 years.

ing pipe.

lleft Cyprus.

Ada Stilzer, 16 years old.

August Stilzer, aged 38 years.

Mrs. Frank Marshall, 30 years.

Earthquakes in Oyprus,

Colorado for Bland. Fourteen out of 59 prisoners escaped. Chicago, July 7 .- Colorado will vote They are: Bill Doolin, Dynamite Dick, in the national convention for the nom-

Charles Montgomery, Jim Black, Walt ination of Richard P. Bland. While McClain, Bill Critendon, Ed Lawrence, no caucus has been held to decide that George Lane, Kid Phillips, Henry Ir- question yet this statement is made vin, Bill Jones, C. O. Nix, Lee Killiam, upon the authority of a Colorado democrat who has canvassed the delega-

They got the guards' revolvers and tion. It does not necessarily mean that a Winchester by a rush out of the cages the Colorado delegation would not supwhen the gate was opened. They port Henry M. Teller, but it is not the knocked one of the guards down and plan as near as can be ascertained to pass no opinion whether government then placed the other two guards in the place Henry M. Teller in nomination steel cages. Having the guards safe, before the convention as will the names the ringleaders called for everyone of of Bland and Boles be presented. Tclthe prisoners to escape, if he wanted ler will get some votes on the first bal-

lot, although his name will not be formally presented. But incase the south and middle west break for Teller Colorado will take pleasure in supporting Pittsburg, July 7 .- By the explosion him.

of natural gas at the Evergreen hotel. seven miles north of Alleghany, last | South Africa's Gold Output.

evening, six persons were more or less The output of gold from the Rand district in South Africa has been declining for some months. The production in January was 148,178 ounces, as compared with 178,428 ounces in December, 195,218 ounces in November, and 203,573 ounces in August, when the The hotel was badly damaged by the production touched its highest point. explosion, which was caused by a leak- And yet the reports from the district give no intimation that the mines are

Mining Camp Flooded.

Genoa, July 7.-The steamer Italia Cow Wells, Cal., June 29 .- A cloudaas arrived here and reports that Lar- burst in the foothills back of town last cause it is white."-Buffalo Times. nica, Island of Cyprus, has been suf- night sent a volume of water three fering from earthquake shocks since feet deep through the principal part of July 1. The disturbances have been the place, washing away many tents increasing in violence and extend to and several buildings. There were Limasol. A general panic is said to pre- several narrow escapes from drowning. vail at Larnica, and the government

Big Pittsburg Plant Closed.

and military authorities have been providing tents for the affrighted people. Pittsburg, June 30 .- Jones & Laugh-The town is deserted and the governlin's big plant closed down Friday night and will be idle until after the ment offices, banks and telegraph ofwage scale is settled. The firm befices under canvas when the steamer longs to the steel pool.

will be in that case."

Serious Cloudburst in Indiana. floor of the convention. McKnight, Jeffersonville, Ind., July 7 .- A terrific who is chairman of the Grand cloudburst visited this vicinity Satur- Rapids certral democratic committee, day night. Bridges, pikes, and houses is said to be fully able to cope with the seventeen silver men to eleven gold in the hill country along the Monon situation. Hummer has been long idenconvention. The national committee in the Michigan delegation, and that an were swept away. Between Pekin and tied with the silver movement in the of Delaware and Smith of New Jersey, effort would be made to unseat the four | Wilsons, for fifteen miles, all crops | Wolverine state and is one of the most

The ground on which the unseating from the Fourth, Ninth, and Eleventh L. Priest, Mrs. William Little, William Districts, which are gold. There has Dudley, Richard Morton, Ed D. Porter's of the gold men will be demanded is State Chairman James W. Hinkley, Nabeen current a report that the Michi- store, the Methodist parsonage, Fish- that the state convention was packed gan gold men have been offering to er's sawmill, and other buildings were with federal office-holders by Don M. han, Hugh J. Grant and Colonel George support a free-silver candidate if al- swept away, George Martin's and Wm. Dickinson, who used them to sandbag B. M. Harvey, Mr. Whitney's secretary, McKinley's box factories were ruined. the convention and bias its proceed- At Albany Senate- Hill and Smith M The cloudburst extended from Pekin ings. McKnight will claim that over Weed joined the .ty. Senator Mur-400 federal employes packed the hall to Louisville, twenty-two miles.

WHY WIRES GC OVER HOOSAC. and should down every one who did not declare for the yellow metal. It Is So Damp in the Tunnel the In-As soon as the delegation arrives in

sulation Wears Out Quickly. the city the silver forces will be gath-"It is strange how little pieces of misered together and a caucus will be held information will travel and how generwith the object in view of naming exally they will be believed," said a jew-Judge John W. McGrath of Detroit to eler the other day. "For instance, supplant Stevenson as chairman of the some newspapers started . little paralelegation. It is thought that the use of graph to the effect that 16 was imposthe name of Judge McGrath, an honsible to telegraph a message through ored and universally respected demothe Hoosac tunnel, on the Fitchburg | crat, will serve to stiffen the backs of railroad, and this paragraph went the some faint-hearted silverites who are rounds of nearly every newspaper in uncertain whether they should not vote the country. I had traveled on the according to the instructions of the con-Fitchburg, and had gone through the vention. tunnel. I knew it was lighted by elec-

ONLY A SCORE LEFT. tricity, incandescent lamps being used, and I couldn't understand why it was The Annihilation of Snake River In-

possible to make the telegraph work, dians Began in 1863. Capt. Jim (not the Bannock captain), so I wrote to an official of the road, asking if the newspaper paragraphs were accompanied by Camas Jim and two

true, and if it were to give the reason other Snake river Indians, paid a visit for the failure. I received a reply sayto Gov. McConnell the other day for ing that there was no truth in the para- the purpose of receiving information as graph, but that the wires were strung to the game laws and soliciting a square over the mountains instead of the tun- meal, says the Boise Statesman. The origin in the bed or panier in which nel as a matter of economy. There is governor gave them a document, with so much dampness in the tunnel that a flaming ribbon attached, setting forth the insulation on the wires wears ou' the law and stating that it applied with

so fast that it is cheaper to run the line equal force to white men and Indians. The visitors are members of a remnant over the mountain.

"I have noticed another paragraph to of a small tribe of Indians that have inthe effect that there is one red diamond. habited the Snake river valley for no As a matter of fact there are many red one knows how long. The tribe was so diamonds. They are rare, especially in small that the government never placed America, but are frequently seen in In- them on a reservation. There are only dia, Baldwin, the White Mahatma, has twenty of the tribe left. The annihila couple of red diamonds, a number of ation of the band was commenced in oink ones and a green one. He has a 1863, when four men who lived at the Salmon falls ferry killed something white ruby, paradoxical as that may eem. But a stone's name depends on like fifty of them. One of the men, a ts composition and not its color. His fellow named Beach, had a shotgun and diamond is not an emerald, because it is green, nor is his ruby a diamond bean Indian killer. To test its merits a band of Indians was induced to come into a narrow pass near the house of

the men, when Beach opened fire and Saved a Thousand Lives. To have saved over 1,000 lives is a the buckshot fairly mowed them down. Later an attack was made by the somewhat unique experience. This record belongs to Captain Weiss of the men on an Indian camp and twentysteamship Belgian King, to whom a six redskins were killed. presentation was made in Newcastle, Since then disease has played havon England, recently. It has been his good with the tribe and but twenty of the luck to pick up several vessels in dis- Indians remain. They live on the tress at sea, including the liner Palmy- game and fish caught during the fall ra, with 850 people on board. and spring.

ounting and was escorted across the bay by a band and the members of the Iroquois Club.

Portland, Oregon, July 2 .- The delegation from Oregon left last night for Chicago. The members are divided at present, and unless ex-Governor Penlast four years Pennoyer has allied himself with the populists, but it is believed he would accept a nomination at the hands of the democrats on a freesilver platform.

Gold-Standard Contingent.

New York, July 3 .- Headed by William C. Whitney, a gold-standard contingent left for Chicago this afternoon over the New York Central railway The party included as guests of Mr. Whitney United States Senators Gray ex-Governor Russell of Massachusetts, District Attorney John R. Fellows, Naval Officer Christopher C: Baldwin, tional Committeeman William F. Sheephy, ex-Governor Flower and Frederic R. Coudert were invited to join, tou-

but could not. The Whitney party traveled in three private coaches.

THE PEDDLER.

Antiquity of His Calling Obscured by a Name.

The antiquity and universality of the peddler's calling has been obscured by a name given him in days when that calling had lost much of its importance, a name whose etymology, though still uncertain, unduly specifies or belittles it, says Macmillan's Magazine. Modern philology dismisses with a smile Johnson's explanation of a contraction from "petty dealer," or the more picturesque derivation from "pied pouldreaux," and observes that the word came probably with Danes or Norsemen into England and had its fish were brought to market in Norfolk, while the peddir (peodler) of Lowland Scotch is equally of Scandinavian origin. Peddar (spelled peoddare) is found in the general sense of a small hawker in the Ancren Riwie, that is, before 1237, and pedler, or pedlar, is probably formed from peddle, an unrecorded diminutive of ped. But the point to observe is that all these derivations, right or wrong, either unduly narrow his calling or emphasize its hardship and insignificance. He is dowered with a name that unfairly depreciates him at the outset. Nor has the historian been more kind to him. discussion arose as to its efficiency as As historian, indeed, it was generally out of his power. History has not been slow to recognize the importance of trade in the development of nations and to show how the peaceful operations of commerce are often the precursors of military conquest or at least of political dominion. But history does not go back far enough. When the historian speaks of trade he conceives of it on a large scale, as an affair of ships and caravans, and neglects its humble origin in the periodic fair and the itin-

erant peddler.

approaching exhaustion.

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THE PLATFORM.

Democrats rejoice. There is no longer any doubt of the rescue of our party from New York mugwumpery. The platform adopted at Chicago is all that the most enthusiastic democrat could wish. It deals with the live questions of the hour and states the position of the party upon those questions clearly and forcibly. It is democratic in sentiment. It is the utterance of the rank tions at issue, and those convictions are and file. It follows closely the tri di tions which have ever made the democratic party dear to the hearts of the may be sure that no influence can incommon people. Its position upon the o testion of finance is the only one made the race two years ago against warranted by democratic precedents. The party has ever been the champion of the silver dollar. It has always condemned the action of the republican party leading to its demonetization. The only question of real importance at issue now is the question of our monetary standard and the issue be- induced to make the race his nominatween the two dominant parties has tion should be made unanimous. been clearly drawn. The republican bosses at St. Louis abandoned, at the dictation of the money power, their former equivocal position and espoused unreservedly the single gold standard. The democratic masses met this challenge squarely and declared for the

free coinage of both gold and silver at the old ratio-declared for a return to the conditions existing prior to the demoralization of 1873. In so doing they have taken up the cause of the people upon a question that in its relation to ing prices induce increased industrial national prosperity, overshadows all others. Principles and not men domi nated the action of that convention. The declarations of the platform were all important-the nomination of candidates a secondary consideration.

history of the democratic party. It will and Cleveland mugwumpry and its re-

DETROIT STREET AGAIN. The council is to be commended for eferring the matter of macadamizing Detroit st, to the board of public works for plans and estimates. That was the only proper course. If, while the of those open paved gutters which board is preparing these estimates, the obstruct so many of our streets and council will pass an ordinance districtender driving unpleasant and some ting the city for the purposes of street imes dangerous. This one is deeper improvement and provide a uniform than usual and has already been the

method of meeting the cost of such cause of two accidents. They should mprovements it will have started on be abolished. They have no place in the right road to a successful soluhe improvement of a city street. tion of the paving question. And then It was confidently expected that if, when the board of public works shall have made its report of the kind when John Vincent Sheehan, our and character of materials to be used, Columbian orator, uncorked his enthu-

siasm in Chicago and his "golden" specifications for the construction of the ones began to vibrate upon the damp work and the probable cost thereof, and the same has been approved, the and misty air of the convention city, hat the jig would be up with the council will pass a resolution declaring silverites. But the best laid plans the paving of Detroit st. a necessary sometimes fail, however, and, come to public improvement and send the natter back to the board to let to the think of it, we haven't heard from John owest responsible bidder, that honorsince he boarded the Michigan Central train at the Ann Arbor depot.

able body will perform the duties devolving upon it in this matter, as each individual alderman has sworn to perform them, in a manner conforming strictly to the provisions of that instrument which in all matters per taining to the municipality and the

rights and duties of its officers is supreme-the City Charter.

TOM BARKWORTH FOR CONGRESS. list of 300 gold democrats who were going to bolt the ticket has dwindled The logical congressional candidate lown until Jack is not quite sure that of the democracy of this district is the

he is on the list himself. Hon. Thomas Barkworth, of Jackson. He who stops to contemplate the Barkworth is able, brave and true. He enormous amount of energy that has decided convictions upon all quesis annually going to waste for lack of employment must conclude in line with democratic sentiment. Should he be elected his constituency that there is a screw loose in our social system. Should we be able for the duce him to betray their interests. He brief period of ten years to fully occupy the time of every able bodied Ameri. can in the production of wealth our the odds of an unpopular administration and a bastard tariff measure, and possessions would exceed the combined went down with the common wreck. wealth of the globe at the present He can make it now with the prestige of a popular national issue and a re David Bennett Hill has suffered his united party behind him and can be second defeat at Chicago. There is

triumphantly elected. If he can be He was the victim of the hallucination that he was a bigger man than his party. Mr. Hill is not the first states-Three-fourths of the prople of the United States are dependent upon wages or salaries. Let money be man to succumb to that disease. Sit down David. New York has dominated cheapened and the man on a salary suffers. Free silver will cheapen the party long enough. The west Will noney over one half. Therefore the do the steering for one trip. man who receives wages for his worl

will vote for his own interest -- Courier Let us analyze this proposition. Free silver, the Courier says will cheapen money. The cheapening of money means a rise in the price of things for which money is exchanged. That risactivity is a fact noted by all histor ians,-increased industrial activity sheriff. means an increased demand for labor. An increased demand for labor mean increased wages. These conclusion

are well established economic truths The Chicago convention will long be The price of labor like the prices of al remembered as a turning point in the other things must be regulated by supply and demand. If today, with mara the rescue of the party organiza- onehalf of the laboring men idle, one tion from the dominance of Wall st. gold dollar will buy a day's labor, a stimulation to business that will pu dedication to the cause of the people. all our laboring men at work wil Its issue gives renewed courage and guarantee them a greater rate of vigor to the party, and has made it wages no matter in what kind of possible for us to win one of the grand- money they may be paid, and will inest victories in the annals of American crease enormously the production of politics. Not only does it presage suc- wealth. The laboring man would welcess for the national ticket but it in- come the effect of free silver upon his

The council ordered red lights placed OUR MAN ABOUT TOWN. on an alleged improvement just constructed across Broadway until the same can be taken up and rebuilt. The He Sees About Everything ob which has called forth a vigorous and Talks About Everyprotest from north side citizens is one

thing He Sees.

This is Ann Arbor's annual moving season and the cartloads of furniture and household goods one sees upon the streets would convey to a stranger the impression that the whole populace was leaving when it is only a readjustment for another year. In a few weeks every one will be settled again and the "for rent" signs will disappear like the birds in the fall.

In one of our rambles we came across the garden of S. G. Miller on Prospect st. Mr. Miller has a penchant for experimental gardening and his thrifty looking garden contains numerous ventures in plant life that will prove interesting to those who have always lived in these latitudes. Among other things Mr. Miller has several

The individual who thinks there is rows of healthy looking tobacco plants no silver sentiment imbedded in Wash grown from Connecticutt seed and a tenaw county democracy should have large bed of peanuts which are apseen the broad smile of satisfaction that flitted over the faces of the old parently thriving. warhorses when news of the result of

the first test of strength at Chicago Our Man notices occasionally poorly kept lawn and extension in the eastern reached Ann Arbor. Jack Sheehan's part of city. Ann Arbor can boast of the usually neat and trim appearance of its residences and their surroundings and this perhaps serves to make more

prominent by contrast the untidy appearance of the neglected ones. This slovenly condition is not only a drawback to the particular property but to all other places in its vicinity. Lack of taste only can be pleaded as an excuse for this condition for no one can afford to own valuable property who can not go to the slight expense required to keep it in repair.

I note that the proportion of well to do people who leave Ann Arbor for the summer months is much less then usual in a place of the size and wealth only one thing wrong with David B. of this city. The reason probably is that few greener, cooler or healthier spots can be found than Ann Arbor during the summer months and in addition to this we have within a few miles of the city many picturesque lakes whose facilities for boating, fish-

ing and camping are equal to any that The Chelsea board of health met the may be had by taking long journeys, other day and resolved that death and afford excellent opportunities to should be peremptorily visited upon business men who wish to take a day any dog that gives an exhibition of or two outing at a time without drop temper upon the streets of Chelsea and ping the threads of their business. Ann that all persons owning dogs should keep them at home securely tied, but than one.

never said a word about Jim Gorman's donkey or Hi Lighthall's tboom for

Ann Arbor has now a nice new amulance wagon, just procured by Mr. Martin. The republicans have an option on it for exclusive use for four weeks after the election in November. lying?-Adrian Press.

THE DEMOCRAT can give respectful attention to the honest advocate of a gold standard but it is like witnessing to a sham battle to listen to the man who insists that there are today issues of greater moment dividing the parties than the financial question. It's all



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Proclamation. To the People of the State of Michi- Does It Pay

For many years after the cessation of active hostilities between Great Britain and the United States in the revolutionary war, the British refused to carry out the terms of the peace and surrender to the Americans the territory they had won, and it was not antil the eleventh of July, seventeen hundred and ninety-six, at Detroit, Arbor is far excellence in more ways that the British flag finally ceased to

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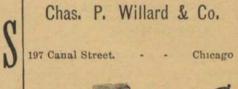
float over any part of the country whose independence had been acknow-The board of regents and the superledged thirteen years before.

It is proposed to recognize the cenntendent of grounds are to commend ed for the neat appearance the campus tennial of the evacuation of Detroit by the British, by a celebration at Detroit presents this summer and for the improyements now in course of construct- on the eleventh day of next July. The ion which will make it still more importance of this event to the Nation, attractive. What the campus needs and especially to the great middle and My, but won't they keep it humming most is water during the dry summer western states, demands fitting recogto take care of their wounded and months. Could it have even a moder- nition from the executive of the state.

ate amount of sprinkling a wonderful and every citizen who can do so is difference would soon be seen in the earnestly urged to attend the celebraappearance of the turf. As it is now tion of the anniversary of this memorthe roots become parched during the able event.

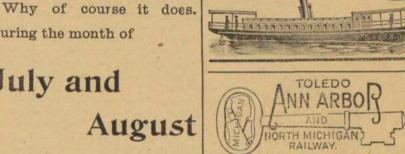
dry weather and do not respond readily The definite and final yielding up of this western region gave the federal to the effect of the spring rains. When the city has finished parking the trees government the control not only of on S. University ave. and otherwise the great lakes, but eventually of the placed that thoroughfare in respect. Mississippi as well, and indeed, in its

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hearing. J. WILLARD BABBITT, (A true copy.) Judge of Probate. WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register.

Estate of Philinda Marsh.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw ss. At a session of the probate court for the county of Washtenaw, boldan at the Pro-bate office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Mon-day the lith day of Long in the year one

pusand eight hundred and ninety-six. Present, J. Willard Babbitt, Judge of Pro-

In the interview of the petition, duly veri-on reading and filing the petition, duly veri-ed, of Ellen Riley praying that the original munission on claims against said estate may a revived and the further time of three month a revived and the further time to three month

be revived and the further time of three morths allowed for said commission to examine and allow the claim of said petitioner. *Thoreupon it is ordered*, That Tuesday, the 21st day of July next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said pe-tition, and that the heirs at-law of said deceased and all other person interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the prohate office, in the sity of Ann Arbor and show cause, if any here be, why the prayer of the petitioner and in the granted:

here be, why the prayer of the present hould not be granted: And it is further ordered that said etitioner give notice to the persons in-erested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof by causing a copy of this order to be published or the ANN A REOR DEMOGRAT, a newspaper print-ed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, J. WILLARD, BABBITT, Judge of Probate

A true copy) Judge of Probate WM. G.Dorv. Probate Register.

Estate of Frey, Minors.

the matter of the estate of Philinda

In the matter of the estate of Mary E. Marlette, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly veri-fied, of Clauson D. Harmon praying that ad-ministration of said estate may be cranted to christian Mack or some other suitable person. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 18th day of July next, at ten o'clock in the fore-noon, be assigned for the hearing of said peti-ion, and that the heirs at law of said deceased and all other per.ons interested in said es-tate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to beholden at the probate office, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the pet-tioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered that said petition, and the hearing thereot, by causing a copy of this order to be published in *The Ann Arbor Democrat*, a news-paper printed and circulated in said county three successive weeks previous to said day of Portable and Engines cessive weeks previous to said day A frue copy WM, G, DOTY, Probate Register. Estate of David Steffee.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washtenaw, S.s. At a session of the probate court for the county of Wachtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday the 23d day of June, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-six. Present, J. Willard Babbitt, Judge of Prc-bate.

the matter of the estate of David

Ann Arbor, Michigan.

teffee, deceased. On reading and filing the petition duly veri-ed of Margaret Catherine Steffee praying that a certain instrument now on file in this court purporting to be the last will and testament of aid deceased may be admitted to probate

y causing a copy of this orde a the Ann Arbor Democra ited and circulating in said co ssive weeks previous to said

fuses hope in the party in every state an1 in every congressional district the web of class interest and monopoly.

In our own state of Michigan the un democratic incubus of refereeism, which well nigh annihilated the party, is wiped out and it will again become a power in state affairs.

In Washtenaw county the declaration for free coinage makes the democracy invincible. Free silver will sweep this section like a cyclone and those who have the temerity to stand for republicanism and the gold standard will go down like reeds before its irresistible force.

The real controversy is between bimetallism and the gold standard, but the republican leaders already see the weakness of their position and will endeavor to divert discussion to the threadbare tariff scarecrow. But this campaign is not to be won upon side issues and it is idle to discuss a question upon which the triumph of either party at the polls will not have the slightest bearing. It matters not which party wins in November the tariff cannot be materially changed. We have reached a point where a "cariff for revenue only" means a tariff methods. sufficiently high to furnish all the protection to American interests that the most advanced protectionist has ever demanded. Soilong as the expenditures of the Federal government are not decreased and are met by a tariff

tax the democratic party cannot pro. mise to lower duties. Nor can the regive a material raise above the prese it schedules for such a course would prohibit importations and the prohibition of importations means a loss of revenue. It is republican financiering that is

responsible for the business depression that is wasting our industrial strength. We could have prospered under the reslowly accumulating weight of the offspring of that party in 1873, which it was forced to publicly acknowledge and father in 1895. The defense of energy must be directed upon their central and their weakest position, the gold standard. Our rallying cry must be-An American system of finance; a return to the money of the constitution; the wishes of British shylocks and their American brokers be damned the rights of the American masses first mit that interest. last and all the time.

THE NOMINEE.

home in Elmira, N. Y. Senator Hill At the hour of going to press the conennunciated the doctrine of bimetal vention at Chicago is just upon the eve lism endorsed by the Chicago convenof ballotting upon the candidates for tion. He followed that speech by onthe presidential nomination. Before in Brooklyn advocating a ratio of 151 THE DEMOCRAT reaches its readers the to 1. Times have changed since then result will have flashed over the wires and so has the party's estimate of Hill. to the ears of a listening nation. Yesterday the contest seemed to be be-The Ypsilanti Sentinel urges the tween Bland and Boies with the for- surpression of noxious weeds within mer in the lead. This morning the the confines of that city. Don't do it brilliant and eloquent young Bryan of Brother Woodruff. The ground occu Nebraska seems to be the favorite pied by those weeds might be used for sprouting candidates for county offices. That the nomination of either of these men will be received with old-time Spare those weeds and politicians in democratic enthusiasm there is no other parts of the county will rise up question. and call you blessed.

wages. The incomes of public officials whose salaries are arbitrarily fixed by which is not hopelessly entangled in law would suffer but they can take care of themselves.

> The council has decided to fix up S. University ave. which was a commendable action on the part of that body, but the manner of effecting this very desirable end was all wrong Alderman Brown struck the key-note when he demanded that the council follow the methods prescribed by the charter for the expenditure of money.

The charter not only contemplates that such work shall be done by contract but that the council shall have before it plans and estimates of cost before it orders any work done, to the end that

members may vote intelligently upor the proposition before them. Yet the council by a vote of nine to five ordered work done offhand without even random guess as to its probable cost o a clear understanding of what was to be done. THE DEMOCRAT believes that the improvement in question is desir able and should be performed but the necessity for it is not so pressing that it could not wait until it could be accomplished by proper and legal

Since the above was written the council in special session re-considered the above resolution and referred the matter to the board of public works for an estimate.

The action of the banks of this city city in charging a small discount for cashing the bills of laborers against publican party keep any promise to the city does not deserve the harsh criticism that it has received. The city has but one pay day each month and the banks have to wait for their advan ces until that day comes around. The discount simply covers the interest

during the time the banks have to wait and the clerical work connected with handling a large number of small tems. It is perfectly legitimate publican tariff had it not been for the Banks are not expected to do business for nothing even if they are doing gold standard. This gold standard with working men. The fact that the was the illegitimate and surreptitious laborer is sure of a pay day once a month should be sufficient to meet his requirements. To arrange a pay-day weekly day the rules of the counci this vicious and un-American system is will have to be changed and weekly the chief concern of the enemy and all meetings be held for the purpose of auditing bills for no bill can be paid until it has been audited by the coun cil, and until the warrant properly signed is presented for payment the bank holding the city funds must pay interest on the money with which it i paid, and no one has the right to re

Five years ago in a speech at his

being the home of a man who wants to can well afford to look after the inrun for congress again on the repub- terior. lican and yet won't swallow the St.

Louis platform. P. S. This is an item of news and don't refer to Capt. E. P Allen. The Ypsilanti council has requested he ordinance committee of that body and the city attorney to draw up a paving ordinance. The law makers of

our sister city evidently intend to tackle the question of street improvements in a businesslike manner. Those who oppose the free-coinage of silver by the United States but an-

nounce themselves in favor of international-bimetallism seem to forget he same end-a reduction in the price of gold.

Down in Texas the other day the ollers in a newspaper office exploded hose high pressure tariff editorials. They're absolutely dangerous.

There is a new process in dentistry called "continuous gum." It is some-

what expensive, but it ought to make a magnificent equipment for those republican editors who are continually chewing the tariff rag.

financial question is not of sufficient eratic party don't seem to agree with the council were present among them the Commercial.

Republican newspapers are discussng the probability of Major McKinley | matter at the meeting that was to be taking to the stump. In all kindness held that evening. President Hiscock let us suggest that the major will show said that the meeting was called for a more discretion of he takes to the special purpose and that no other matters than those named in the cal! could voods.

The doctrine of protection is humbug oure and simple, but until some other means of meeting of the expenses of the Federal government is devised it will be impossible to lower duties.

am president of the council no matter The board of fire commissioners is not mentioned in the call shall be conto be commended for strictly enforcing sidered at a special meeting. This the ordinance relative to fire limits. settled that matter and after a few An ordinance of any character is usemore passes at the board the petitioners less unless it is strictly enforced. went home satisfied that their matters

The June bills of the department of like all others must pursue the ordi public works allowed by the common nary course. It might perhaps be well for some people to consider a remark council Monday night aggregated \$2,095 credited to President Smith of the at that rate the expenditures of 1896 will e :ceed those of 1895 by \$15,000.

board of public works that people can catch more flies with sugar than they And just think that little dude Whitcan with vinegar.

and even serious illness.

They Will Celebrate.

ney from New York might just as well have been hob-nobbing with real Drive out the impurities from your English lords all the time he was sav ing his country at Chicago.

The report that Manchester and Saline have each two candidates for the office of Probate Judge lacks confirmation.

An American system of finance is will on July 31st celebrate the admiswhat we need.

franchise, in a fitting manner in the Circus Excu-sion. German park. The program as an-Saturday July 25th, the Ann Arbor nounced includes an address of wel-

R. R. will sell excursion tickets to To- come by Mayor Walker, speeches by do and return account Exhibition Gen. Alger, Hon. E. P. Allen and Buffalo Bill's Wild West. Train leaves Mayor Pingree, and music by the De-Ann Arbor at 7:00. Fare for round trip troit colored band. The evening will \$1.00. Returning train leaves 8:30 p. m. be devoted to an oratorical contest and special 10 Day Excursion to North- musical concert.

able shape it will have done its part finality, of all our western territory My son what is Ypsilanti noted for? toward beautifying the surroundings clear to the Pacific coast. Ypsilanti, father, is chiefly noted as of the campus and the board of regents On that date the American flag, with its seventeen stars, was first raised

> over our soil, and its raising meant the speedy founding of the states of Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin Board of Public Works.

The regular meeting of the board of With the raising of the flag on July public works Wednesday night was eleventh, seventeen hundred and something more than a tempest in a ninety-six, British domination over teapot. Profs. Demmon, Pattengill, any part of our country ceased, the and Wagner owners of property along "rebels" then living here breathed the line of the Washtenaw ave. sewer freely, and the way was opened for all were present in person to insist that the blessings we now enjoy as a part the board lower the sewer to suit their of the United Statss of America.

i leas of propriety and to lower it at In historic interest and importance once. Others interested in the same no other date in connection with the object were represented by Prof. west is of equal value, for the surrender of Detroit marked the close of the

and Minnesota.

The city engineer presented a report war of the revolution, and the final hat both propositions would result in showing 1. that the sewer as at present accomplishment of the results fought constructed will accomodate all houses for by our fathers during so many

on its line at present. 2. That to years, and the date of that event lower it 4 feet as ordered by the coun- should excite patriotic loyalty in the cil would cost \$384. 3. That to meet breast of every member of the comwith fatal results. This should be a the wishes of Profs. Pattengill and monwealth and be treasured in the warning to Brother Pond to let up on Demmon who own some ground on the memory of every citizen.

west side of the street that is 5 feet below the established grade the sewer would have to be lowered six feet at a cost of \$581.

be considered. I don't care anything

about your rules, they don't amount to

anything retorted Prof. Knowlton.

Well I can assure you of one thing,

said President Hiscock, so long as]

Knowlton.

Excursion to Toledo. This report will be sent to the coun-Sunday July 13th the Ann Arbor R. cil without reccommendation. Some R. Co. will run a cheap excursion to sharp tilts took place between Prof. Toledo leaving Ann Arbor at 10:25 a. Knowlton on the one side and the city m. Fare for round trip 75c including

engineer, President Smith and Mr. street car fare to and from Lake Erie The Ypsilanti Commercial thinks the Keech on the other. Prof. Knowlton Park and Casino also admission to insisted on immediate actich. He was theatre. An excellent programme has importance to make a national cam- told that the matter would be referred been arranged for next Sunday. See paign on. Sorry, but the great demo- to the council. Several members of excursion posters for particulars.

> President Hiscock. The attorney then insisted that the council pass upon the

> > Stomach, sometimes called waterbrash

are pleasant there; the nights co l'en day excursion via Ann Arbor R. R. and burning pain, distress, nausea, Wednesday, July 29th. dyspepsia, are cured by Hood's Sarsa-Ever been to Crystal Lake? It's the parilla. This it accomplishes because prettiest sheet of water in Michigan with its wonderful power as a blood nd has no superior as a fishing resort purifier, Hood's Sarsaparilla gently Cheap excursion via Ann Arbor R. H ones and strengthens the stomach and Wednesday, July 29th. Tickets good digestive organs, invigorates the liver, for ten days. creates an appetite, gives refreshing Of course you will have a vacation leep, and raises the health tone. In but you are a little puzzled as to where cases of dyspepsia and indigestion it you will spend it—that is, if you have fortifications of good health are broken never been at Crystal Laka or Frank- down and the system is liable to

JOHN T. RICH.

GOVERNOR

fort. Those who have visited these attacks of disease. It is in such cases "For over 12 years I suffered from sour resorts never think of going anywhere

Stomach They are locaeed away up in the Northern part of Michigan and are eal summer resting places. The Ann sands who have taken Hood's Sarawith severe pains across my shoulders, Arbor R. R. runs a cheap 10 day, ex- parilla testify to its great merits as a and great distress. I had violent nausea cursion Wednesday, July 29th. which would leave me very weak and ticket agents about it.

faint, difficult to get my breath. These spells came oftener and more severe. I

did not receive any lasting benefit from physicians, but found such happy effects from a trial of Hood's Sarsaparilla, that I blood with Hood's Sarsaparilla and took several bottles and mean to always thus avoid that tired, languid feeling keep it in the house. I am now able to do all my own work, which for six years If you are contemplating a summer I have been unable to do. My husband and son have also been greatly benefited by Hood's Sarsaparilla - for pains in

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And it is further ordered that said guardian re notice to the persons interested in , aid tate, of the pendency of said account, and the aring thereof by causing a copy of this order CAN I OBTAIN A PATENT? For a

J. WILLARD BABBITT,

And a good appetite go hand in hand

TATE OF MIC. IGAN, County of Wasntenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the indice, in the city of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday the sth day of July in the year one housand eight hundred and ninety-sit. Tesent, J. Willard Babbit, Judge of Probate, In the matter of the estate of Philinda area, deceased. Willard B. Smith executor of the last will and testament of said deceased, comes into conder this final account as such executor. The day of August next, at ten o'clock in the bremown, be assigned for examining and lowing such account, and the devisees, lega-tes and all other persons interested in ad estate, are required to appear at a session of add court, then to be holden at the Frobate of add court, they here be, why the sud account should not be allowed. The is further ordered that said execu-tor give notice to the persons interested in said destate, of the persons interested in addisestate, of the persons interested in addisestate, of the persons interested in a did sourt, then to be holden at the Frobate of a did court, then the Ann Arbor, Demo-ration theory of a sud account, and he hearing thereof by causing a copy of this sud destate, of the pendency of said account, and he hearing thereof by causing a copy of this sud destate, or printed and circulating in sud courty three successive weeks previous to add county three successive means provide the sub-add county three successive means provide the sub-subal of the pendency of sud account and the hearing thereof by causing a copy of this subal on the sub-With the loss of appetite, the system cannot long sustain itself. Thus the that the medical powers of Hood's

Sarsaparilla are clearly shown. Thou purifier of the blood, its powers to

said day of hearing. J. WILLARD BABBITT. restore and shapen the appetite and promote a healthy action of the digestive organs. Thus it is, not what we

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W. H. Bennett,

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw State of Victory, animous of county of Washtenaw, holden at the probate con-face, in the city of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday, the th day of July. in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-six. Present J. Willard Baubitt. Judge of Probate, In the matter of the estate of Emma, Helena, George and Ernest Frey, Minors. Leonhard Gruner the guardian of said wards, comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his annual account as such guardian.

s now prepared to render the antide increment inche guardian. Thereupon is is ordered, that Tuesday, the 4th iay of August next, at ten o'clock in the fore-acon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the next of kin of said ward, and all other persoons interested in said state, are required to appear at a session of said court then to be holden at the Probate Of-fice, in the eity of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said necount should not be allowed.

thereof by causing a copy of this order blished in THE ANN ARBOR DESICES or oer printed and circulating in said county ceessive weeks previous to said day of aring.

(A true copy.) Judge of Pro Wm. G. Dory, Probate Regis er.

Estate of Philinda Marsh.

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(A true copy) Judge of Probate WM, G. DOTY, Probate Register.

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the sidewalks, but then you can exwas taken out and replaced by pipe pect most anything of a town that will which again turned the University harbor such a fellow as Smith of the sewerage into the river. The authori ies on the campus disclaim any know-Manager Pulcipher is entitled to the edge of the matter and just who would thanks of those interested in convenbe interested in doing the job is what s puzzling the city authorities. The

connection with the main has been eplaced. Mr. M. H. Mogk will make an ad Friday afternoon last at the residence

dress at the Young Men's Christian Asof J. B. Angell a local chapter of the sociation Sunday July 12, at 2:45 p. m. Daughters of the Revolution was The meeting will be in charge of Mr. J. organized with the following charter A. C. Hildner. Come and bring a nembers: Mesdames Angell, Ann W.

Pack, Sarah Vosmos, Hulda W. The board of public works will take Richards, W. G. Doty, Viola Kintner, down six man holes along the main . W. Bennett, Wm. N. Brown, Doreas sewer which protrude 2 to 3 feet above Hutchins, and the Misses Emma E ground and place the covers flush with Bower, Margaret V. Bower, Elizabeth the ground. The brick above ground Dean and Clara Dean. The officers are: are badly decayed. Regent, Mrs. Angell; secretary, Mrs. Tucker's bicycle establishment was Huldah Richards; registrar, Miss Emma rifled of \$15) in money and a gold E. Bower; treasurer, Miss Elizabeth watch Saturday, by Jack Mansfield Dean. The chapter was named Ann who was temporarily in charge of the Arbor. The first meeting of the new

place. Mansfield a'so took a woman chapter will be held the last Wednesnamed Kate Staebler with him. day in October, 1896, at 3 p. m., at the esidence of Mrs. Angell. On the fourth page of this issue of A large crowd gathered at Whitmore

ports of the proceedings of the common ake last Saturday to celebrate the national birth who spent the morning ouncil and board of public works. pleasantly in boating promenading and esting under the magnificent oaks and the tax levy should scan these

long the shore. The state troops who reports closely. vere encamped a half mile west of the Geo. Alexander is a candidate for the village executed some movements in republican republican nomination for ront of the hotels. The picnic dinner egister of deeds. He says he does not want to go to Lansing or Washington n Smith's grove which was served by the ladies of the catholic society to or any other place but is willing to about 1200 people was interrupted by a stay right here in Ann Arbor if the neavy shower which was followed by people will only let him. others and broke up the afternoon pro-

Isaac Perrines 12-year old son Ralph grame. The militia camp was blown was seriously burned about the face lown and the tents which were pitched and neck by an explosion of gunin a hollow, covered with a foot of powder while firing a toy cannon on water. The boys got a taste of real the 4th. Dr. Breakey attended the soldiering in rescuing their camp sufferer and extracted many grains of equipage and pitching the camp anew owder from his face and neck.

on higher ground. E. Everett Howe, the author of the How the powers that be, as well as Chroncles of Break O Day, was in the those who wish to be, bow before the c'ty this week. Mr. Howe is sojourrmandates of public opinion is aptly ing at Lansing this summer where he illustrated by the construction of some is preparing for publication the "Lair new walks upon the campus. For

stories pertaining to Michigan life. the campus have been inadequate to Henry Matheson a railway employee meet the requirements of the hurrying wis killed by lightning at Zukey lake throng that passes to and fro from the Saturday afternoon. A new switch various buildings and to whom a tower is being erected near the new few seconds are often most precious. depot and the unfortunate man in As a consequence many paths have company with four others was on the been worn across the turf in courses tower at the time the storm burst.

that serve the convenience of the stu-The others were slightly injured. dent body, in spite of all obstructions The Woman's Fress Association and admonitions to keep off the grass. of Michigan meets at Traverse city, Now the authorities have yielded and July 29, 30 and 31. Miss Emma E. like the political party which seeks to Bower, editor of THE DEMOCRAT, will put it-self in line with popular demands, will lay cement walks along deliver the president's address and Miss

Ninety Per Cent

Gertrude Buck, well known in Ann these pioneer pathways. Window-shades made and hung Arbor will read a paper, on "The Possibilities of the Newspaper in promoting Sociological Ends.

Of all the people need to take a course of Hood's Sarsaparilla at this season to Major Belser regimental surgeon prevent that run-down and debilitated watched over the health of boys during the encampment at Whitmore Lake, condition which invites disease. The Saturday and Sunday. Major Belser is money invested in half a dozen bottles an old campaigner and knows just the of Hood's Sarsaparilla will come back remedies required to make the young with large returns in the health and soldiers line up on dress parade like a vigor of body and strength of nerves. row of bean poles. The stomach pump

which was found on the road to the Hood's Pills are easy to buy, easy to Opposite Court House, Main street, lake Monday did not belong to the take, easy to operate. Cure all liver surgeon's kit. ills. 25c.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT. Receipts. Balante on hand Easter, 1895. In Parish treasury, various amounts § 174.59 In treasurier of various organizations 98,88

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DISBURSEMENTS.

Parochial Objects.

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 \$1004.77

 Maintaining Sunday School
 119 80

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 104.69

 Wheeler Fund for Poor of Parish
 30.00

 Parish Endowment
 1000 60

 Ladies Aid Society
 554.24 \$5,6 \$.50
 Objects Outside of Parish. iocesan Assessment and Missions\$517 16 omestic and Foreign Missions., 256.34 \$ 772,50 Balance on hand Easter, 1993, 1 parish treasury various ac-counts. 60 36

69,36 n treasury of various organiza-tions 55,89 125,25

\$6,742.95 The parish is entirely free from debt

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of any kind. The year covered by this 11th. report is the first year of the system of free seats and the fact and figures of the report make a most gratifying and

encouraging showing.

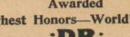
DEATHS.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Hangsterfer nourn the loss of their 4 months old nfant which died yesterday morning of milk poisoning.

Rev. John Stanger died at his home an Fourth st. Saturday morning. Rev. Stanger had a varied career having ione missionery work in Africa and South America and filled various pulpits in this country. He has lived a retired life in Ann Arbor for many years. He leaves a wife and ten children to mourn his loss. The funeral services were held at Bethlehem

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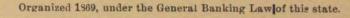
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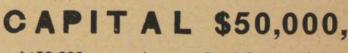
Needs attention this time. If you are tired, weak and nervous, it is clear that your blood is impure, and without doubt there has been too much overwork or strain on brain and body. The course of treatment for such a condition is plain and simple. The blood must first be purified so that the nervous system, and in fact all the organs will be fed upon pure blood. Intelligent people without number have testified that the best blood purifier, nerve ROYAL MEDICINE CO., 271 Wabash Ave., CHICAGO, ILL. tonic and strength imparting medicine is Hood's Sarsaparilla. Nervousness, loss of sleep and general debility all

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REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

The Ann Arbor Savings Bank

Ann Arbor Mich., at the close of business, May 17, 1896. RESOURCES. LIABILITIES.

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Total	\$1,846.175 45

County of Washtenaw.

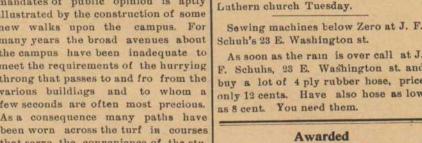
f, Charles E. Hiscock, Cashier of the above named Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. **CHARLES E. HISCOCK, Cashier**

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 11th day of May, 1896. MICHAEL J. FRITZ, Notary Public.

CORRECT-Attest: Christian Mack, W. D. Harriman, L. Gruner, Directors.

Cash assets \$216,244.00. Above legal reserve \$60,708.00





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No. of Concession, Name of Concession, Name		and the second sec			manager and the second s		State of the state
COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.	Block, thence west on the north boun-	J Schoenberger" 11 78 W J Sebring " 8 77	Yeas-Ald, Maynard, Moore, Gross-	Navs-None.	Subscribed and sworn to, before me.]	Yeas-Pres. Smith, McIntyre, Keech	GILBERT WHITE,
[OFFICIAL.]	dary line of the south half of said lot No. eleven until it strikes the private	A Binkey "	man, Laubengayer, Dell, Burke, Brown, Shadford, Rhodes, Coon, Soule, Pres. Hiscock-14.	REFORT OF CITY OFFICERS. The reports of the City Clerk, City	this 6th day of July, A. D., 1896, Frank E. Jones,	-3. Nays-None.	A Poor Memorial to Him-"G. W." and
	allev 12 feet wide now running from	A Herrmann " 8 77	Nauge None	Treasurer, City Marshal, Chief of the	Notary Public	Mr. Keech moved that the grading	"1793." If Gilbert White had never lived or
COUNCIL CHAMBER, Ann Arbor, July 6th, 1896.	that point south to Williams St., the said alley to be 16 feet wide, as now es-	V Alger " 12 52	Chairman Cady presented the bill of Joseph Blackburn for burying 50 dogs	Fire Department and Superintendent of the Poor were read and ordered	To the Common Council of the City of Ann Arbor.	on the south-west corner of Felch Park ' be referred to Pres. Smith, Chairman	had never corresponded with Pennant and Daines Barrington Selborne would
Regular Session.	tablished and used, from Liberty St. until it strikes the north end of said 12	Eimer Thomas " 9 00	at 50 cents each, \$25.00 with the recom-	placed on file. Ann Arbor, July 6, 1896.	Here with my report of cases before	Burke and Key.	have impressed me as a very pleasant
Called to order by Pres. Hiscock. Roll called. Quorum present.	foot alley as now established, being at	E Thomas " 9 00	mendation that the same pass. Adopted as follows:	To the Common Council of the City of	me, since my last report, wherein the City of Ann Arbor was complainant:	Yeas-Pres. Smith, McIntyre, Keech -3.	village set amid diversified and beauti- ful scenery and I should have long re-
Absent-Ald. Moore, Koch, Soule.	the north boundary of the south half of said lot No. six in said Block. And	C J Snyder " 13 50 Wm Berry " 10 20 G Leonard " 6 75	Yeas-Ald. Maynard, Moore, Gross-	Ann Arbor: This is to certify that under date of	also the disposition of the same.	Nays-None.	membered it as one of the most charm- ing spots which I had found in my ram-
COMMUNICATIONS AND PETITIONS. FROM THE BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS.	said alley shall be 12 feet wide from the	C Pagel " 4 50 A Hermann " 4 50	man, Laubengayer, Dell, Burke, Shad- ford, Rhodes, Coon, Soule, Pres. His-	July 1st there was in deposit in this	e.	Commissioner be instructed to cut the	bles in Southern England, says the Con-
To the Common Council:	north boundary of the south half of lot No. six of said Block, it being the lot	Wm Wheeler " 13 75		bank to the credit of C. H. Manly, City Treasurer, the sum of nineteen thou-	sts. 770 000 000 000 000 000 000 000 000 00	weeds on the line of the Main Sewer. Yeas-Pres. Smith, McIntyre, Keech	temporary Review. But I thought of White continually. The village itself,
The Board of Public Works would respectfully recommend that your	now owned by Frederick Helber and	B Morrison 4 00 F Ulrich 4 20 M Keebler 5 25	STREETS. To the Common Council:	sand, four hundred seventy-six and 63	Y. Control 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1,	-3. Nays-None.	every feature in the surrounding land- scape and every object, living or inani-
Honorable Body direct them to pur-	by Gruner, Treadwell and, Cheever, south until it reaches Williams St. In	George Mack	Your Committee on Streets would re-	hundredths dollars (19476.63.) Yours Respectfully,	nalt abs aded aded of t	By Mr. Keech.	mate, and every sound became associ- ated in my mind with the thought of
chase two wheel scrapers. Respectfully submitted.	case it shall be necessary, the whole of said alley across the east end of the	C Stearly " 4 50 S R Gregory " 15 00 A Scolope " 75	commend that the dirt on the north drive of South University Ave., between	M. J. Fritz, Asst. Cashier.	Pe dani da da da b scor b scor tite	Resolved, that owing to the dangerous condition of the Street Railway tracks	the obscure country curate, who was
Board of Public Works,	land of said Christian Spæth may be	J Clark " 4 50	Ingalls St. and 12th St., be moved over to	CITY TREASURER'S REPORT. Balance on hand, last re-	Tine fittee after the attraction of the second seco	on Detroit Street, that the City furnish	without ambition, and was "a still, quiet man, with no harm in him-no,
Glen V. Mills, Clerk. Ald. Coon moved that the recom-	laid upon his land and from the west boundary of the land of the Misses	J Groff "	fill on the south drive between the same localities; and that the Board of Public	port \$11827 08 MONEY RECEIVED.	A SS		not a bit," as was once said by one of his parishioners. There, at Selborne-
mendation of the Board be concurred	Willards to said 12 foot alley, one-half	A Warren " 13 50	Works be instructed to have such street	Contingent fund Liquor Tax County Treas\$ 8479-35	Iy. Andı	and place the same at their expense.	to give an altered meaning to a verse of quaint old Nicholas Culpepper—
in by the Council. Adopted as follows:	of said alley may be laid upon the land of said Christian Spæth and one-half	Wm Fletcher "	graded so that the grade on the two sides of South University Ave., will be	Interest State Savings bank 175 41 Police fund E B Pond Justice fees 10 00	ense 	Yeas-Pres. Smith. McIntyre, Keech	"His image stamped is on every grass."
Yeas-Ald. Maynard, Grossman, Laubengayer, Dell, Burke, Brown,	upon the lands of Gruner, Treadwell	Wm Wheeler "	uniform, or as nearly so as possible.	Firemen fund Fred Sipley 2 0)	Disol	Nays-None.	With a new intense interest I watched the swifts careering through the air
	and Cheever. The said 12 foot alley to be laid out and established as now lo-	Ed Ross " 7 50 F Luibke " 6 00	Respectfully submitted, Geo. L. Moore,	N Felch sale of lot	1 fin	Mr. Keech moved that the Street Commissioner be instructed to examine	and listened to their shrill screams. It was the same with all the birds, even
Nays-None.	cated. Dated, June 26th 1896.	G Leonard "	M. Grossman, J. A. Dell,	Total \$ 20515 84 MONEY DISBURSED.	Tota	the second se	the commonest-the robin, bluetit, martin and sparrow. In the evening
To the Common Council. The Board of Public Works would	Noah W. Cheever.	M Keebler 750 M Kuster 900 W J Sebring 225	H. J. Burke, W. M. Shadford,	Contingent fund		duct over the M. C. R. R. at Beakes St. Yeas-Pres. Smith, McIntyre, Keech	I stood motionless a long while intently
recommend that your honorable body	F. H. Belser, for S. Pratt.	W J Sebring	C. H. Cady, Committee on Streets.	Poor fund	aond ly, ly, n, 1896.	-3. Nays-None.	watching a small flock of goldfinches settling to roost in a hazel hedge. From
take steps to have a street and side- walk grade established on the follow-	Sid W. Millard. G. Rupp.	M Snearly 3 75 Wm Bury 16 50 Frank Demay 225	Adopted as follows: Yeas—Ald. Moore, Grossman, Dell,	Police fund	ichn ark, say, eerts bedc feat leso leso leso		time to time they became disturbed at my presence, and, fluttering up to the
ing named streets and avenues:	Christian Speth.	Frank Demay " 7 20 John McHugh " 9 00	Shadford, Rhodes, Coon, Soule, Dan- forth, Pres. Hiscock-9.	City Building Site	da R Rot Rot Rot Nee.	condition of the sewer system be re-	topmost twigs, where their forms
Chapin street between Huron street and Miller avenue.	Oscar O. Sorg.	Chas Creger " 5 25 A Otto 3 75	Nays-Ald. Maynard, Laubengayer, Burke, Brown, Cady-5.	Total \$11968 45 BALANCE ON HAND	Nar Nar Millia ed C chan fred arle narle narle narle d Ju	ceived and ordered filed, and that the defective manholes on the main sewer	amber sky, they uttered their long-
Spring street between Miller avenue	Dr. John Kapp. S. T. Cook.	F Ulrich 4 95 M Schibley 4 50 J Mogle 7 59	To the Common Council.	Contingent fund	All Har All All All All All All All All All Al	be reconstructed, that the University	
and Chubb road. North Fourth avenue between	Referred to the Street Committee. A petition signed by Martin Haller	A Binkey "	Your Committee on Streets would	Street fund 1162 79 Poor fund 225 60	11:11:11:11:11:11:11:11:11:11:11:11:11:	Sewer and that all manholes and flush-	had something more in it, something from the far past, the thought of one
Beakes and Depot.	and 25 others asking for a plank cross-	A Scolope " 8 25 1467 13 Stale Savings Bank accounts assigned	recommend that A. Hammond be grant- ed permission to cut a poplar tree in	Bridge, Culvert, and Cross- walk fund	Defe 1896. 1896. May May May June June July	tanks be cleaned under the direction of Pres. Smith and Chairman Koch.	whose memory was interwoven with living forms and sounds.
Respectfully submitted, Board of Public Works,	walk across Ashley 'north side Will- iams was read and referred to the Side-	them: J Schnetter labor 4 50	front of his residence on Broadway, also	City Cemetery fund	And I further certify that I have at	Yeas-Pres. Smith, McIntyre, Keech	The strength and persistence of these
Glen V. Mills, Clerk.	walk Committee.	J Schnetter	that the Street Commissioner be direct- ed to cut the willow tree on Ashley at	University Hospital Aid	date hereof no money in my hands as such Justice of the Peace, belonging to	-3. Navs-None.	thoughts had a curious effect. It began to seem to me that he who had ceased
Referred to Street and Sidewalk	man and 15 others asking for improve-	M Kuster 9 00 Frank Demay 9 00	the crossing of the Ann Arbor R. R., and further your committee would re-		the City of Ann Arbor.	On motion the Board adjourned.	to live over a century ago, whose let- ters had been the favorite book of sev-
Committees. To the Common Council:	ments on Eighth Street was read and referred to the Street Committee.	John McNatty 7 20 Wm Bowen 7 20 J Schnetter 6 60	commend that the Street Commissioner	2414 68	Andrew E. Gibson, Justice of the Peace.	GLEN. V. MILLS, Clerk.	eral generations of naturalists, was, al- beit dead and gone, in some mysterious
The Board of Public Works respect- fully recommend that your honorable	A petition signed by M. Grossman	W B Smith "	be directed to cut down the lawn exten- sion in front of 22 and 26 Packard so the	Total\$ 11968 45	Dated July 6th, 1896. RESOLUTIONS.	LIVED AND DIED ON FRUIT.	way still living. I spent hours groping about in the long rank grass of the
body order the watering trough on	and 18 others asking for an electric light near the corner of Liberty and	Frank Demay	same shall be at least one inch below	SEWER REPORT.	By Ald. Coon.		churchyard in search of a memorial;
Miller avenue near First connected with the water mains as the present	Eighth was read and referred to the	A Benkey " 6 60 C Walker "	the established sidewalk grade, also grade the gutter on the west side of S.	MONEY RECEIVED.	Works be and are hereby directed to	for a Dietetle Paradise.	diminutive headstone, in size and
supply of water is not sufficient.	Lighting Committee. A petition signed by Jacob Dingman	Fred Hentz "	Division from Jefferson south so that the same will carry the surface water,	June 30, Main sewer, Tan H-	cause a proper grade to be established	Lieut. Wilhelm Boeter less than four years ago was an ordinary meat-eat-	shape like a small oval dinner dish, half buried in the earth. I had to go
Respectfully submitted, Board of Public Works,	and 7 others asking for an amendment	G Walter " 15 45	and further your committee would rec-	Dist. No. 1	and gutters opened at the junction of North University Ave. and State-st. to	ing, lager-beer drinking officer in the kaiser's crack regiment of hussars.	down on my knees and put aside the rank grass that covered it, just as when
Glen V. Mills, Clerk.	to the dray ordinance was read and re- ferred to the Ordinance Committee.	M Keebler	ommend that the Engineer prepare a plan for the improvement of Packard	June 30 Tax ac't lateral sewer Dist. No. 3	properly carry off the surface water that always settles and stands in great	says the New York Herald. A treatise	we look into a child's face we push back
Ald. Maynard moved that the recommendation of the Board be con-	A netition signed by G. W. Bullis	Geo F Key salary	street and report the same at the next		quantities at that point.	diet came into his hands and he was	the unkempt hair from its forehead, and on the small stone were graven the
curred in by the Council.	and referred to the Sidewalk Committee	Caspar Rinsey salt	session of this Council, and further your Committee would recommend that	June 30 Total amount on hand \$ 7557 01	The set of the start of the start of the set	completely won over. He was no com- mon or garden vegetarian. Such in-	two capitals "G. W." and beneath "1793," the year of his death.
Adopted as follows: Yeas - Ald. Maynard, Grossman,	Ald. Soule entered.	Schumacher's Hardware supplies 5 35	the owners of the abandoned telegraph poles on Packard and Hill streets be	MONEY DISBURSED.	man, Laubengayer, Dell, Burke, Brown, Shadford, Rhodes, Coon, Soule, Cady,	dividuals may revel in rice, riot on	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
Laubengayer, Dell, Burke, Brown, Shadford, Rhodes, Coon, Cady, Dan-	REPORTS OF STANDING COMMITTEES.	M Staebler supplies	notified to remove the same immed-	and the second	Danforth, Pres. Hiscock-14.	lieutenant would have none of them.	LURD CRUNER IN EGVET
forth, Pres. Hiscock—12. Nays—None.	To the Common Council.	C E Godfrey draying	iately. Respectfully submitted,	Total	By Ald. Coon.	nothing save nuts and some ripened	Picked Men.
To the Common Council:	The Committee on Finance would re- port that they have had the following	a me that there is also all to W IA Londbally 7.05	Geo. L. Moore,	June 30.	Resolved, that the President of the Council appoint a committee of three	were hard to get and fruits that travel	due to his seeing that the only efficient
The Board of Public Works here- with transmits the bids of J. F. Schuh		Hutzel & Co supplies 8 03	M. Grossman, Jesse A. Dell,	Main sewer \$ 10910 74 Labor ac't lateral sewer Dist. No. 1	to look up a suitable gravel bank for the cities use and report the same, to-	a series and a series of the s	way to rule Egypt was to have an En- glishman at hand to say the final word
\$268.00 and Arthur J. Sweet and Bro.	rants be ordered drawn for the same.	Wm Herz painting	H. J. Burke, W. M. Shadford,	Dist. No. 2 27 28	gether with price, at the next regular	Ity and digestibility Herr Boeter re-	- in every department of state, says the r Spectator. He has never wanted to
at \$224.10 for building the tile drain on Prospect street according to the		J H Allmand trees		Labor ac't lateral sewer Dist. No.3	session of the Council. Adopted.	the land where he could make a home	flood Egypt with English administra-
plans of the Engineer and recommend	Emmett Coon,	G Walters labor	Adopted as follows: Yeas-Ald. Maynard, Moore, Gross-	Dist. No. 5	Pres. Hiscock appointed Ald. Coon,	visited Egypt, Tonga Fiji, New Zea	tors after the manner of France in Tu- nis. Tunis has only a million and a
that the contract be awarded to A. J. Sweet and Bro.	Committee on Finance.	L Rohde labor. 58 30 C Hentz 15 60 Farmer's & Mechanics Bank accounts	man, Laubengayer, Dell, Burke, Brown,	Dist. No. 6	Dell and Danforth as such committee. By Ald. Cady.		half of people, but there are \$,000 French civil functionaries, besides a
Respectfully submitted,	Patrick O'Hearn, salary	assigned: J Cumroy labor\$ 7.05	Shadford, Rhodes, Coon, Soule, Cady, Danforth, Pres. Hiscock-14.	Tax ac't lateral sewer Dist. No. 1	Resolved, that the City Engineer be	Tomples Its had inhemited coveral	large number of military officers. Lord Cromer has always preferred that the
Board of Public Works, Glen V. Mills, Clerk.	Thomas D Kearney" 50 00 Glen V Mills. " 83 34	N Henderlong labor	Nays-None. To the Common Council:	Dist. No. 2	directed to furnish grades for streets when desired by the Board of Public	large estates in Germany and was pos-	English heads should use Egyptian
The recommendation was concurred	Mack & Schmid, rent. 16 95 Mack & Schmid, rent. 8 33 Marvin C Davenport, janitor work 17 00	F Hannan " 18 00	Your Committees on Streets and	Dist. No. 3. 906 84 Tax account lateral sewer Dist. No. 4	Works.	sessed of a fortune of some \$2,000,000	hands. The native cabinet and the native bureaucracy have gone un-
in by the Council as follows : Yeas — Ald. Maynard, Grossman,	Ann Arbor Democrat, printing 20 60 Clay A Greene to J L Rose rent 29 17	C Thompson	Sidewalks to whom was referred the petition of certain residents of the	Uncollected Sewer Tax 94 20	By Ald. Shadford.	I The second	touched, except to be improved and strengthened, but in the shadow behind
Laubengayer, Dell, Burke, Brown, Shadford, Rhodes, Coon, Cady Dan-	Geo Wahr supplies	Frank Schultz "	second ward would make the following		Resolved, that the Board of Public	paymaster in the German army. "The	every magnificent ministerial fauteuil stands the Englishman who controls
forth, Pres. Hiscock-13.	Washtenaw Evening Times, ad'tis'g. 100 Carllle P McKinstry recording deed. 100 Ann Arbor T-H Electric Co lighting. 553 59	George Schaible "	recommendations: That the Street Commissioner be di-	Total Balance on hand \$ 7554 76 Total balance City money on hand	Works be and they are hereby, directed to immediately place the canel cross-	They wore clothes made of the lightest	and directs. This means that our work
Nays—None. Ald. Moore entered.	Ernest Eberbach Board of Review 18 00 Herman Krapf	Kenny & Quinnian supplies	rected to pave between the cement	and the second se	ing Broadway in a safe condition for public travel.		has been done by a minute staff. Ex- cept in the irrigation department,
To the Common Council:	John Fischer " " 18 00 Arthur Kitson " "	D J Ross salary 177 76	crossing and the box culvert on the corner of Liberty and Ashley, streets	Trospocularly submitted,	Adopted as follows:		where high technical skill and the in- ability to take bribes make it abso-
The Board of Public Works as di- rected by your honorable body have		Total\$ 2468 13 BRIDGE, CULVERT AND CROSSWALK FUND.	and grade up to such pavement, also		Nays-Ald. Maynard, Moore, Gross- man, Laubengayer, Dell, Burke, Brown,	idea of fitness was but a trifle re-	lutely necessary to have Englishmen, there are no visible English officials.
secured the following bids for con-	A A Serderes bonk assigned S A Moren 20 to	Ann Arbor Savings Bank, accounts assigned:	plank over the hole at the east end of such crosssing,	Dated this 30th day of June, 1896.	Shadford, Rhodes, Coon, Soule, Cady, Danforth, Pres. Hiscock-14.	""the altogether." So far as diet was	One advantage of a minute staff is that
structing the two stone culverts on West Washington street.	t bles	Ed Ross	That the Board of Public Works ad-		and the second sec	satisfied with Jamaica. He found a	all your men can be picked men. And in Egypt, whether soldiers or civilians,
Koch Rrothers\$565.00) rental Sid W. Millard, printing	F Utrich " 9 00 George Mack " 4 05	vertise for bids for a closed gutter across Ashley on the south side of		relative to macadamizing Detroit St.		all the controlling men are picked men- men who can be trusted not only to
Gottlob Schneider	John Conde burying animals 1 50	George Mack "	Williams and a paved gutter from the	Ann Arbor, June 16th, 1896.	Lost as follows:	the milk of the cocoanut. He kept a	hold on like bulldogs, but who are also certain to win when brain power,
The Board would recommend that	Canby Sherk 1 50 Ann Arbor Courier printing 49 (0	Luick Bros lumber	west line of Ashley along the south side of Williams to Allen's creek,	On the Sth day of April 1806 the	Yeas-Ald. Moore, Dell, Burke, Brown, Shadford, Rhodes, Pres. His-	purpose of chopping off the husks of	f whether in the Turk, the Armenian, or
the contract be awarded to Kock Bros- the lowest bidders for such work.	Total\$ 1386 24 SEWER FUND GENERAL.	S Wood & Co lumber. 303 85 R E Mallory labor and material. 5 11 Herman Krapf stakes 12 00	That the Engineer give an estimate of the cost of a stone culvert on the	Council passed a resolution directing		tity of oranges, star apples, bananas,	the Copt, is matched against brain power, tact and adroitness. We do
Respectfully submitted,	Kenrey & Quinlan supplies	John Baumgardner labor and supplies 32 08	east side of Ashley between Jefferson	for \$4500.00 to purchase a part of lot		etc., and, having removed the skins, pound the fruit together in a mortar,	 not known whether Lord Cromer ever expressed the thought in words, but if
Board of Public Works, Glen V. Mills,	George F Key salary		and the Ann Arbor Railroad also an estimate for a tile drain of 8 inch tile	one, block one, south of Huron-st. range	Ald. Moore moved to reconsider the	squeezing lime juice over the whole	he had said, "I will have no regiment of poorly-paid second-rate Englishmen
Clerk.	Geo H Fischer to A A Savings Bank. 3 to District No. 3.		from Jefferson to the old bed of Allen's	TO CHOU ITOMA DIEG JAHOY YY . 15. MICI 2011		fit for the gods. He took several cold-	under me here, but only a few men of
The recommendation of the Board was concurred in as follows:	tanks 144 69		Respectfully submitted,	title and report the same to be free and	Yeas-Ald. Maynard, Moore, Gross- man, Laubengayer, Dell, Burke,	used the lime fruit. He and his com-	the ablest kind in well-paid, responsi- ble posts," he would have exactly ex-
Yeas-Ald. Maynard, Moore, Gross		David Collins, salary	Geo. L. Moore, Michael Grossman.	I have made a carefull examination	Brown, Shadford, Rhodes, Pres. His-	panion made a tour of the Island in a	pressed the principle upon which he has acted. Another reason for Lord
man, Laubengayer, Dell, Burke Brown, Shadford, Rhodes, Coon, Cady,	" Record " " 16 00 Total	Reuben Armbruster salary 50 00 James Murray salary 800	J. A. Dell, H. J. Burke	of an abstract of the property, and find that Mrs. Morgan obtained title from	Navs-Ald, Coon, Soule Cady, Dan-	night. While camping among swamps on the north side the lieutenant was	Cromer's success is to be found in the
Danforth, Pres. Hiscock-12. Nays-None.	STREET FUND.	Robison & Co	Arthur Brown, W. M. Shadford,	one, John M. Case, to the property in	Ald Moore moved that the report be	attacked by malarial fever, in the	men. Egypt is the triumph of young
Office of the Board of Education,	Ann Arbor Savings Bank accounts assigned them: M Bartlett labor	Total 5 279 25 FIRE DEPARTMENT FUND.	G. C.Rhodes, Emmett Coon,	question, on the 23rd. day of May, 1845 and it has remained in her name from	for an estimate and specifications and	and then went for a long walk in the	
Ann Arbor, Mich., July 6th, 1896 To the Honorable the Common Counci	P McCabe "	Fred Sipley, salary	C. H. Cady. C. A. Maynard,	that time to the present time, a period	that the Board be instructed to secure	eled back to Kingston. He refused to	BRICKS OF GLASS.
of the City of Ann Arbor.	Fred Hentz 7 20	W H McLaren, "	H. P. Danforth.	of 51 years. Some time, on or about May 12th.,		went for one on her own responsi-	A New Building Material That Opens Up
The Board of Education of School District, No. 1, City of Ann Arbor, re	M Schnible "	Eugene Williams, "	Streets and Sidewalks.	1000 The CITA	Adopted.	bility the lieutenant chucked the	Interesting Possibilities. Glass bricks are the latest novelty in
spectfully request permission of your honorable body to use the second story	A Herrman 5 60 J Moegel 6 00 H Kittridge 13 20	Louis Hoelzle, "	Adopted as follows: Yeas — Ald. Maynard, Moore,	Chancery of the County of Kalamazoo,	GLEN V. MILLS.	in his diet of fruit and on the 2d day of March last passed away in his sleep.	the construction of houses to excite the wonder and discussion of architects,
of the Sixth Ward Engine House as a	Wm Fletcher	W L Schnierle, "	Grossman, Laubengayer, Dell, Burke. Brown, Shadford, Rhodes, Coon, Soule,	executor and trustee of the estate of		His effects were handed over to the	says the New York Journal. These bricks are made of blown glass, with a
school room. There is a great necessity for addi	A Scolope " 6.60	Geo Hoelzle "	Cady, Danforth, Pres. Hiscock-14. Nays-None.	the said Lucy W. S. Morgan, deceased, among other things, from transferring	Board of Public Works.	drafts for £1,000 each and nearly £300	hollow center containing rarefied air,
tional room for schools in that part o	f E Easterly "	Muehlig & Schnid polish	To the Commen Council.	the property in question. On the 21st.	Office of the Board of Public Works, }	old, a cultured gentleman and could	and they are said to be as strong and durable as the clay bricks now used
the city. Respectfully submitted,	E O'Neil " 37 50 J Wilson " 3 00 John McHugh " 6 00	Mrs. Ream, washing		day of May, 1896 the Honorable Geo. M. Buck, circuit Judge of said court is-	Regular session.	converse fluently in seven languages. He was buried with a cocoanut bough	for building purposes. They freely ad- mit the light. A long list of archi-
Jno. R. Miner, Junius E. Beal,	Frank Schultz "	E F Mills & Co comforters	that the Street Commissioner be direct-	sued an order modifying said injunction,	Called to order by Pres. Smith.	on his coffin. A few days before his	tectural possibilities is opened up by this discovery. It is said that in the
J. T. Jacobs, Building Committee.	C Steiley "	Ann Arbor Gas Co lighting	ed to finish the grading on Walnut street as ordered by a unanimous vote		The minuets of June 24th, and July	his companion because he discovered	near future men may be living in glass
We fully concur in the above re	C J Snyder " 18 00	POOR FUND.	of the council at its regular meeting on	City of Ann Arbor.	1st were read and approved. Mr. McIntyre moved that the Chief	dulging in the substantial pleasures of	houses. Windows may be done away with, except for purposes of admitting
quest. Moses Seabolt, 📱	M Williams " 9 00 J S Nowland " 28 00	Fred Sipley, salary\$ 10 00 F Bigalke, groceries	June 15th. Respectfully submitted,	Mrs. Morgan not having obtained title to this property through E. W.	of the Fire Department be granted per-	ham and eggs, mutton chops, etc.	air. It will be possible to look through a brick wall without the use of an X
Sid W. Millard, J. E. Harkins,	A Scolope "	Ed Duffy, groceries	Emmett Coon, H. P. Denforth	Morgan, and having undisputed title and possession for 50 years, her title	Vera Dura Castila Malatrana 0		ray because the bricks will be of glass. People may have to use shades on the
Board of Fire Com. We recommend the granting o	J Lewis " 6 00	Mrs Evans, aid	Harrison Soule, C. A. Maynard,	cannot now be questioned and I have	Nays-None. Mr. Keech entered.	Central station, New York, a locomo-	inside of their walls to prevent the
above request.	S.R. Gregory 35.00 Wm Fletcher 10.0	John Moore medicine	C. H. Cady,	no doubt that it is straight, free and clear.	Mr. Keech moved that the matter of	tive which switches passenger cars	the glass bricks are being used for the
W. B. Smith, T. J Keech,	Wm Wheeler "	Wm H McIntyre, groceries. 3 24 O'Hara, Boyle & Co, groceries. 7 25 Rinsey & Seabolt, groceries. 7 21 Yes 7 21		Very respectfully,	connecting the tile drain from Hamil- ton Park with the State-st. Sewer be	glides up and down the tracks shunting	construction of conservatories. For this purpose they have been found es-
W. H. McIntyre, Board of Public Works.	Wm B Smith " 4 50 M Schnierle "	C Rinsey, groceries	Arthur Brown,	Thos. D. Kearney, City Atty.	referred to Pres. Smith and Key.	nor can the noise of escaping steam	pecially useful, as they admit light
Ald. Grossman moved that the re	B MOTTISON	W F Stimson, groceries 3 91 C W.Vogel, meat	G. C. Rhodes.	Received and placed on file.	Yeas-Pres. Smith, McIntyre, Keech	The neard. The bly engine exhausts and	and maintain an aquable temperature
quest be granted Adopted.	J Sintor " 11 40 Fred Hentz "	Wahr & Miller, shoes. 2 25 Chas Zuern, meat. 53	Committees on Sidewalks and Streets	To the Common Council of the City of Ann Arbor.	Nays-None.	as a compound locomotive, and was	keeping out the cold.
To the Honorable Common Council of	f Ed Rose " 12.60 J.Clark "	Total\$ 109 38 RECAPITULATION.	Adopted as follows:	Gentlemen.	Mr. McIntyre moved that the bills for June be approved and referred to	designed by William Buchanan, master mechanic of the New York Central and	Germany, where the bricks were in-
the City of Ann Arbor: The undersigned persons being own	F Yanke "	June 1896.	Yeas-Ald. Maynard, Moore, Gross- man, Laubengayer, Dell, Burke Brown,	ordinance cases brought before him	the council.	Hudson River railroad. He has suc-	Berlin were made of these bricks. Light
ers of property on Block No. three (3) Wm Berry " 1, 00 M Williams " 6 00	Sewer Fund General	Shadford, Rhodes, Coon, Soule, Cady, Danforth, Pres. Hiscock-14	during quarter ending June 30, 1896.	Yeas—Pres. Smith, McIntyre, Keech —3.	tionable sound of the exhaust.	easily passed through the walls to the potted shrubs within but it was im-
south of Huron St., in Range No. three (3) east in the city of Ann Arbor, Mich	- J Holke "	Street	Nays-None.	and disposition of same. No. 300., June 23-James D. Smalley,	Nays-None. Mr. McIntyre moved that the Board	Applying the Proverb.	possible for the cold to find an en- trance. So successful was this experi-
igan, and desiring to have the alle	V C Yanke " 12 00 14 25	Water	To the Common Council: Your Committee on sidewalks would	disorderly person, plead guilty, fined \$5 and \$4,70 costs and to be imprisoned	ecommend to the council that the	Roadside Jim-"Dere seems to be	ment that inquiries began to be made from various countries asking for con-
running partly through the center o said Block north and south extended	Wm Fletcher ************************************	Poor 109 39	recommend that a Plank crosswalk be	in county jail until paid, not exceeding	watering tank on Miller-ave. be con- nected with the water mains.	dem wot helps demselves." Ragweed	signments of the bricks. The first
through from Liberty St. to William St., and adopted by the city as a public	A Boehnke "	Total\$ 8611 77 Adopted as follows:	ordered built across Huron on the east side of First also across Ann on the	20 days, paid.	, nected with the water mains.	Roadside Jim-" 'Cause if we hadn't er	
aliey, therefore, your petitioners here	- M Snearly "	Veas-Ald Maynard, Moore, Gross-	west side of Ashley, and further your	Weinmann, disordealy person, fined \$5	-3. Nays-None.	gone an' helped ourselves to dat cold ham in de kitchen we'd never seed dem	hibited a few weeks ago in the display of the Architectural league in the Fine
by respectfully request your honorable body to lay out, establish and adopt an	0 V Alger "	Shadford, Rhodes, Coon, Soule, Pres.		the county jail until paid, not exceed-	Mr. Keech moved that the subject of the Williams-st. sewer be postponed	summer suits hangin' up dere."-	Arts society building of this city. Enough of the bricks to make a small
alley through said Block running from	a E Thomas "	Hiscock—14. Nays—None.	constructed on the south side of Huron West in front of 31 ¹ / ₄ and 33 the pro-		until 9 a. m. July 2nd. 1896.	Children and the second se	section of wall were there shown to
Liberty St. south to Williams St. which alley as to its width, general di	A Warren "	To the Common Council. Your Committee on Finance would	perty of Gerstner and Granger,	the City Treasurer and the costs to the	1 cas-1 res, Shittin, merneyre, necch	Salt has the property of causing	visitors, and they were especially in- teresting to the architects. It is said
rection and location is described as fol	- H Kittredge "	recommend that the City lease the City	Emmett Coon,	property officers. Elihu B. Pond,	Nays-None. Mr. Keech moved that the Street	dough to take up more water than it otherwise would, and thus increase the	that several orders have now been sent from this country to Germany for the
lows, viz: The center line of said alley shal	J S Nowland "	Building Site on the corner of East Huron street and South Fifth avenue	C. A. Maynard, Jacob Laubengayer,	Justice of the Peace. Dated July 6, 1896.	Commissioner be instructed to remove	weight of the bread, but as this in-	new bricks which will be used this spring in the construction of hot-
commence at the center line of said Block on the north side of said Block	d Z Sweet " 16 05	to Louis Rohde for one year at the rate	Arthur Brown, H. P. Danforth.	SCOUNTY OF WASHTENAW. SS.	the broken lamp post at the corner of Maynard and Williams.	nothing in nutritious quality.	houses along the Hudson. The bricks
and the south boundary line of Libert	y George Mack " 5 55 A Fulford " 4 85	of ten (\$10) dollars per month. Respectfully submitted,	G. C. Rhodes. Committee on Sidewalks	Personally appeared before me this		Jaysam's Weird Way.	are made of blown glass and are closed under 500 degrees of heat. They can
C4 minute at a start	t Wm B Smith " 8 40	C. H. Cady,	Adopted as follows:	sixth day of July, A. D., Elihu B. Pond, who, being duly sworn says that the	-3. Nays-None.	"Jaysam Brown" of Kansas seems	be readily joined by a white cement. It is expected that they will be useful
St., running thence south along about the center line of said Block, as said	1 A Otto	Emmett Coon,	1 August 1 and 1 a	WHO, DOLLE GHALL DHOLL DHOLL			
the center line of said Block, as said alley is now established and used, unti	A Otto 6 17 M Keebler 9 00 Chas Creger 6 00 J Holke 6 15	Harrison Soule,	Yeas-Ald. Maynard, Moore, Gross- man, Laubengayer, Dell, Burke, Brown,	foregoing is a correct and full statement.	Mr. Keech moved that Mr. McIntyre	and discover that it is only a blame	in building roofs in the semi-circular
the center line of said Block, as said	1 A Otto 6 71 1 M Keebler		man, Laubengayer, Dell, Burke, Brown, Shadford, Rhodes, Coon, Soule, Cady,	foregoing is a correct and full statement of all ordinance cases brought before	Mr. Keech moved that Mr. McIntyre	and discover that it is only a blame fool way of writing "James Samuel	in building roofs in the semi-circular

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