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LINCOLN REPUBLICANS ANGRY.

ception to Bryan. crowded with people to welcome Wil- when such steps will be taken as may selves to inscribe their names in the liam J. Bryan back to his home, and be deemed necessary or advisable in special register book for foreigners, acevery residence and building in the regard to the platform promulgated and cording to the decree of Captain Gencapital city was gayly decorated in the ticket nominated by the Chicago eral Weyler that foreigners not so inhonor of the occasion. The republican convention. state officials are complaining against turning over the state capitol to aid the political boom of a presidential

The program was as follows: The reception committee went to Table held a conference Friday and adopted Rock in a special car to meet the Bryan a resolution providing for the appointparty. On arriving here Mr. and Mrs. Bryan drove to their home on P street, where they partook of refreshments. At 7:30 they were driven to the Lincoln Hotel. Here the parade formed and marched to the state capitol. At a point near the capitol Mr. Bryan reviewed the procession. About a dozen newspaper correspondents from New York, Chicago and St. Louis, who are following Bryan were here. The welcome was distinctly non-partisan.

PENINSULARITES.

NEWSY NOTES OF PEOPLE AND THINGS OF MICHIGAN.

Judge Lane, of Adrian, Orders the Lake Shore Railroad to Sell Family Mileage Tickets- Dean Williams Accepts the Marxuette Bishopric.

New Officers at the Soldiers' Home. The board of the Soldiers' Home at Grand Rapids has elected James A. rozier, of Menominee as commandant; John Northwood, New Lathrop, chairant will begin business on May 1, succeeding Commandant J. B. Graves, of W. NICHOLS, Dentist. Rooms over Adrian, but the old staff of subordinates will be retained. They are Adjutant, Maj. J. H. Long; quartermaster House square VITALIZED AIR administered. It is agreeable and easy to take and no prostrating effects follow, while teeth are extracted without pain. trained nurses from the city hospitals, it is proposed to establish a training school for nurses with two or three skilled nurses to superintend the work of students. The board has a surplus

Must Sell Family Mileage Tickets. The court orders the issuing of a man-damus, the effect of the decision be-ing to hold the Lake Shore subject to the general railroad law of the state.

The case will be appealed and will ultimately find its way to the supreme

court of the United States.

The judge declined to pass upon the handle questions so grave. He inti-mates, however, that were he to do so, he would be of the opinion that the

Cut Her Husband's Throat While in Bed The wife of John Keifer, living near Fish lake, south of Decatur, left home for some unexplained cause. Later she returned home, and after affectionately greeting her husband, the couple retired. During the night Mrs. They Roast their own Coffees every week, as knife, returned to the side of the bed, where she commanded to the side of the bed, Their Bakery turns out excellent Bread, Cakes and Crackers. Call and see them.

Their Bakery turns out excellent Bread, Cakes the woman drew the the whiskers the woman drew the

Cut His Wife's Throat and His Own. Burt Shepard, of Bronson, while in a fit of temporary insanity, cut his wife's throat with a razor in the pres-ence of Mrs. Blass, a neighbor, and the trunk. Mrs. Shepard will probably live. Shepard went out two or three times during the night and was brought home by the night watchman.

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The last address was from the Gerbrought home by the night watchman. brought home by the night watchman. He was formerly in the drug business but failed and since then has been a slave to liquor and drugs.

Fatally Shot by His Sons. by his two sons, William and Grant, at the first Baptist in that country. From Bay City, while attempting to assault his wife. Mrs. Monk called for help. Her two boys responded, each with a revolver and shot at the father. One shot took effect in the arm and the other in the side. He is not expected Bloom of Roses " " 5 & c pk to live. The boys are 17 and 19 years into Turkey, Roumania and Bulgaria. old respectively.

> Cashler Loots the Bank Wichita, Kan., July 20 .- S. G. Fleming, cashier of the Exchange National Bank of Eldorado, in Butler county, has been arrested on a charge of embezzlement and forgery and placed in jail. The cashier has robbed the bank of \$10,000 by means of forged notes, running in amounts from \$2,000 to \$3,-000. The loss through his perfidy will not effect the solvency of the institution, as the stockholders are worth many times the amount of deposits. About a year ago the bank was robbed of \$15,000 and the officers never obtained a clew to the robbers. Fleming

One More Body Found. Cleveland, O., July 20 .- One more

is thought to be the guilty party.

body, that of a man which has not yet was therefore a plea for realization of been identified, was recovered at an early hour Friday morning from the river at the scene of Thursday night's disaster, making the total number of dead removed to the morgue sixteen. It is believed that there are still several more bodies in the river, as at least three men who were on the boat have not been accounted for.

Instructed to Vote for Bryan-Philadelphia, Pa., July 20.-The state onvention of the American silver party was held here Friday. Eighteen delegates-at-large were chosen to the naional convention to meet in St. Louis on July 22. Resolutions were adopted congratulating the democratic party in making a stand for the free and unlimited coinage of silver at a 16-to-1 ratio. The delegates were instructed to vote of the American silver party.

Alabama Democrats Will Meet. Montgomery, Ala., July 18.—One hunfor a meeting of "sound money" demo- ly returned. Lincoln, Neb., July 18.—This city was crats to be held in the theater tonight, Many persons have presented them-

> To Defeat the Chicago Ticket. Philadelphia, Pa., July 18.—Some of the leading democrats of this city, who are opposed to the Chicago platform. ment of a committee of seven to confer with the state leaders with a view | A law will be published soon provid-

Drowned During a Squall. Lorain, O., July 18.-While on their way from Sandusky to this port in a small sailboat yesterday afternoon, were drowned. A squall struck and up-

set the boat.

CLOSING DAY OF THE BAPTIST CONVENTION.

interesting Reviews of the Foreign Churches and Their Needs-Visiting Ministers Occupy Milwaukee Pulpits-Convention Sermon Preached.

Milwaukee, Wis., July 21.-The Baptist Young People's Union convention cosed Sunday with two great meetings in the Exposition building. In the morning Baptist clergymen occupied the pulpits of most of the churches of man pro tem; L. K. Bishop, Grand Rapids, treasurer, and E. F. Grabill, Greenville, clerk. The new command-tendance being so great that an overflow meeting had to be started in the Sunday school rooms.

The afternoon service in the Exposition building opened with a praise service, led by Rev. R. B. Garrett, D. D., of Chattanooga, Tenn. At the close annex, Mrs. M. H. Trask. The board decided to conduct the hospital on new lines. Instead of employing missions conducted by Dr. Wilkens. rom the missions in foreign countries either by word of mouth or by letter. The majority of the reports were made ary at Florence, being read by Rev. Judge Lane, of Adrian, handed down his opinion in the proceedings instituted by Henry C. Smith against the L. S. & M. S. Railroad Co., asking for a mandamus to compel the company to improve the company the company to improve the company the company to improve the company to ssue to himself and wife the 1,000-mile corrupting influences of priestcraft, ickets provided for in act 90 of 1893, which made it one of the hardest, as it corrupting influences of priestcraft. was one of the newest mission fields.

Rev. C. W. Finwall, of the First Bap-

tist church in Minneapolis, spoke for the Norwegians, and said he brought greetings from Norwegians from over the sea and in this country. The first Baptist had appeared in Norway in constitutionality of the act, holding it | 1859, and now there were 2,300 Bapis not the province of circuit courts to tists in that country. Rev. Frank Pement in that country from its first in ception up to the present. In Sweden, he said, there were now 555 Baptist the conclusion of Mr. Peterson's remarks the Swedish choir rose in their seats and sang a song in their native language. Brazil and South America were represented in the review by a knife across his throat, inflicting in-juries which are expected to prove Janeiro. The letter was read by Rev. fatal. letter from Rev. W. B. Bagley, of Rio W. C. Luth, D. D., of Texas. After fifteen years of mission work there were sixteen Baptist churches and 1,000 converts. Short letters were read from Japan and Paris. When they were finished Dr. Wilkens called for "Amer-

mans, Rev. J. C. Grimmell of Clyraland, Ohio, was the speaker and made one of the most interesting talks of the afternoon, Mr. Grimmell said Gerhardt Unken, a German, gave Ger-Grant Monks, an engineer, was shot | many the first Sunday school, and was that small beginning, the work had grown until now there are 35,000 Baptists in the German empire. From there they had spread into Russia, in spite of the ukase of the czar, and on The first German Baptist came to Pennsylvania in 1841, and organized three churches there. Now the German Baptists had 230 churches, with a membership of 21,000, and 4,000 members of

choir ended the review. Mr. Wilkins gave way to President C. Mabie, D. D., of Boston, Mass., who delivered the convention sermon. Dr. Mabie took for his text the reply of Jesus to his mother in the temple, sible the chief aim of Li Hung Chang's to go before the country as the nom-"How is it that ye sought me? wist ye not that I must be about my Father's business?" Dr. Mabie made his text a practical application to the new work of Christian systematic benevolence. This commission has held several meetings during the convention and Dr. Mabie desired that all the young people should give it their thought and assistance. The trend of the sermon

Christian stewardship. The meeting in the evening was a mammoth affair. The capacity of the building, immense as it is, was taxed to its utmost. Rev. Arthur Gaylord Slocum of Kalamazoo, Mich., spoke for the convention, words of appreciation for the Baptists and citizens of Milwaukee. who had given them all so pleasant a time. This was followed by the consecration address by Rev. H. M. Whar ton, D. D., of Baltimore, Md. At the conclusion of Dr. Wharton's address here was the consecration service

YELLOW FEVER IN CUBA. Reports That the Plague Is in the

Camps of the Patriots.

Havana, July 18.-Reports published here from the province of Pinar del Rio assert that yellow fever has attacked the foreigners among the bands of Antonio Maceo and that the disease has even extended among the Cubans, es-Object to Use of State Capitol for Re- ness men of this city have signed a call for a time from Cuba and have recent-

> scribed within thirty days will forfeit their privileges as foreign citizens. Until the present time none of those who have presented themselves have complied with the formalities of the law requiring them to exhibit a document justifying their claim to foreign citizenship.

and widows.

Identified by His Glass Eye. William Moran, of Wellston, Ohio, was so badly mangled by a railroad George Alexander and John Alheit train that it was only by a glass eye that the body was identified.

LISTEN TO REPORTS. LANDED ARMED MEN. ARE SOLID FOR BRYAN

PEAN AMBASSADORS.

British, Austrian and Russian Sailors Repel the Savage Fanaticism of the Turks-Rifles Supplied to Cretan In surgents-City in a State of Panie.

Athens, July 21.-Dispatches received from Canea state that a panic occurred there Sunday in the Plantza quarter, owing to a fire, which was carrying armed sailors. Austrian and confidence in his indorsement. Russian ships also landed men in Canea

and Haleppa. panic still continued.

Nicolaides, a member of the committee, has resigned. One hundred thousand pounds of ammunition and 20,000 ing. The recall of Abdullah Pacha to Constantinople is received here favorably as a sign of peace. The conduct ceived replies to the demands they for- mulgate a platform of its own. mulated, is approved here.

JAMESON'S TRIAL CONTINUED. Leading Members of the British

Make Arguments. churches, and the students from the Dr. Jameson, Maj. Sir John Willough with the addition of a plank indorsing I was speaking of my youthful find the university at Stockholm had gone into by, Col. R. Gray, Col. H. F. White, the initiative and referendum system. many foreign countries as Baptist mis- Maj. R. White and Henry F. Coventry sionaries. In the United States there were arraigned before Lord Chief Jus. delegates from Iowa, also came in. are 261 Swedish Baptist churches. At tice Russell, Baron Pollock and Mr. They are for Bryan under certain conthe defendants is violation of the neutrality laws by invading the territory of the South African republic. Sir Edward Clarke, for the defendants, made a motion to quash the indictment on the ground that it was indefinite in its allegations and that it had not been proved that the foreign-enlistment act and been proclaimed where the offense alleged had taken place. Sir Richard Webster, Q. C., the attorney-general,

British Camy Moved from the Nile. Cairo, July the There were 393 new Saturday and 338 deaths from that disease, including those of three British soldiers at Wady-Halfa. Since the outbreak of cholera among the Egyptian troops between Assouan and Koshek there has been a total of 269 cases and and 18 deaths. It has been decided, owing to the increase of the epidemic, Nile river bank back into the desert, the road is."

China After a French Loan. London, July 21.—The Paris correthe B. Y. P. U. A song by the German spondent of the Times, commenting upon the report that Li Hung Chang tour is to get a loan on cheap terms.

> Rome, July 21.-Col. Daniel E. Hungerford, father of Mrs. John W. Mackay, died at 11 o'clock this morning at his home in this city. Col. Hungerford was a native of Herkimer county. New York. Going to California in 1849 the breaking out of the civil war, when he returned to New York and from that state entered union army as lieutenant-Hungerford removed to Europe but two years later returned to New York. In 1887 he took up his residence permanently in Rome. His death was caused by tumor of the liver.

MONEY OR TARIFF?

Republican Conference at Indianapolis to Plan for the Campaign.

Indianapolis, Ind., June 30.-The requestion be met fairly and squarely.

will go to the democrats if it is decided ing House association. by the republicans to shun the money issue. The reports from over the state in- Curtis today paid a brief visit to Asof adopting the best methods for accom- ing that those in the army and navy dicate that there are many thousand re- sistant Treasurer Conrad N. Jordan at plishing the defeat of Bryan and Sew- who die of vellow fever shall have a publicans who lean toward free silver, the sub-treasury. It is surmised Mr. pension conferred upon their orphans but Chairman Gowdy believes these Curtis is conferring with sound-money other. They are set on the bottom make it a speaking campaign, and ar- to turn over some of their stock of gold week in May and the first week in rangements will be made for school- to the sub-treasury in exchange for le- | June.-Baltimore American. house meetings throughout the state. gal-tender notes.

SEVERE MEASURES OF EURO- FORECAST OF WORK OF POPU-LIST CONVENTION.

> Senator Allen and the Nebraska Delegates Are Enthusiastically in Favor of Proposition-Simpson's Opinion.

St. Louis, July 21.—The Nebraska delegation, with United States Senator Allen at its head, arrived this morning, making a visible augmentation of mistaken as a signal for carnage. The the Bryan forces. The members of the houses were forthwith barricaded. The delegation say the populist party of the British captain Drury landed boats state is solid for Bryan and express

"Why shouldn't we indorse Bryan?" said Senator Allen, asking a question The Austrian consul showed great in reply to one. "It is good policy-the courage and ran to Abdullah Pacha, wise and proper thing to do. Mr. Bryan who remained inactive, and berated represents three, if not more, of the him severely. Abdullah finally dis- important populist doctrines-free and persed the Turks. The shops were unlimited coinage of silver, the income closed and nobody dares to stay in the tax and a revenue tariff. Our indorsestreets. A correspondent says that at ment of Bryan gives reasonable hope missions, conducted by Dr. Wilkens. he passed through the town the dead of success at the polls. With our inin this review reports were received and wounded were lying about and the dorsement he will win. If we fail to indorse him the logical effect will be A number of Cretans have arrived the same as if we had indorsed Mchere, making pretentious demands to Kinley. Hence the choice is between by letter. The first came from Italy, a letter from Rev. John H. Egar, mission- ary at Florence, being read by Portion 1 and 1 does not send sufficient cartridges. M. a tariff for revenue, the income tax and other reforms."

"What is the prospect of his indorsement?" was asked.

"I think it good," was the reply. rifles reached the insurgents this even "There is a good deal of noisy demonstration in the hotel corridors in opposition, but it amounts to nothing." The senator expressed the opinion of the Cretan deputies, in their refusal that whether Bryan was indorsed or to debate further until they have re- not the populist convention would pro-

Lawrence J. McParlin of New York, one of the general secretaries of the national populist committee, is here. would be nominated, though not indorsed, and that an arrangement London, July 20 .- The first trial at would be reached for an equitable dibar since the famous Tichborne claim- vision of electors. He thinks the see my surprise and delight. The seant case was begun this morning when Omaha platform will be reaffirmed quel to my little story is rather funny. J. E. Anderson and Dr. Evans, two Mrs. B. wholly commmit themselves.

braska delegation, among them Serator which I was sitting. Such a handful as Allen, to-day prepared the following I brought up! an old letter, a sticky statement

for Bryan. The nomination of a third ton, which Mrs. B. said she had lost ticket would be the exact equivalent over a year before. of a genuine indorsement of McKinley, the single gold standard, an abominably high tariff tax, continued gold bond issues, a perpetual national debt, cruel replied on behalf of the government. and heartless corporation rule for the lesson in housekeeping that I shall ing in the Blue Book, which tells all then rushed into an adjoining room and almost severed his own head from and almost severed his own head from familiar to them, while those from Can
When the attorney-general had closed west for four years, and possibly for profit by in the future. And when any
about what everybody gets who works about what everybody gets who works 287,000, an infinitesimal proportion of

> republican. There will be no stepchilcases of cholera in Egypt Friday and dren in his political family. All who forces in the fight will be on an equal footing. He will be the people's president. Nebraska is for Bryan.

> This enthusiastic statement, coming from the populists of Bryan's own state, attracted most attention. The Ne-165 deaths among them. Among the braska delegation is thoroughly organ-British troops there have been 23 cases ized and is doing missionary work among the "middle of the road" populists. "We want to show them," said to remove the whole camp from the Senator Allen, "where the middle of

CALIFORNIANS TO BRYAN.

Will Support Him If He Will Become a Populist.

Kansas City, Mo., July 21.-While en by Sir Stamford Raffles in 1819 as an had visited the Credit Lyonaise and route to the national populist conven-Chapman, who introduced Rev. Henry had declared that China intended to tion the California delegation, thirtysecure a great loan, but that it desired nine strong, last night issued an open to treat direct with the banks without letter to the democratic presidential intermediaries, suggests that it is pos- nominee, William J. Bryan, urging him inee of the populist party. The letter was composed and dispatched while the delegation was waiting for its train to St. Louis, Dr. G. W. Daywalt of aSn Francisco being chosen secretary and instructed to write it. The letter says

in part: "If you will accept the nomination of the people's party, declaring yourself he remained on the Pacific coast until a populist, you will become a leader to whom will rush every reformer-be he silverite, democrat or republican-and not only be elected yourself, but also colonel of the Thirty-sixth regiment of elect the congress, the law-making New York volunteers. In 1877 Col. power. This is the opportunity of your life, taken advantage of, and will, like Lincoln with the republicans, send your name down to history as a savior of your country by means of populism. If you do not do it, we must, in defense of our principles, put another nominee in the field. Can you thus be elected?"

New York, July 20 .- Two million dollars in gold was withdrawn Friday from the United States assay office and publican conference to be held in this sub-treasury for export to Europe. city Wednesday will decide whether These withdrawals cut down the net the state committee shall attempt to government gold reserve to a little make the tariff question the leading is- above \$94,000,000 without taking into sue in the campaign or whether the consideration smaller withdrawals not money question shall be put first. for export made in the course of the Chairman Gowdy will recommend day. Prior to the opening of business that Mark Hanna's advice be taken the government gold reserve amounted dred and twenty-five prominent busi- pecially those who have been absent and the speakers instructed to lead off to \$96,166,292, yesterday's gold withwith the tariff. It seems probable that drawals having amounted to \$449,000. the members of the state committee, Of Thursday's withdrawals \$50,000 went the executive and the advisory com- to Canada and the rest was divided into mittees and the candidates, all of a number of lots, some of which probwhom have been invited to meet the ably represented intending hoarders of tribute \$600,000. chairman, will insist that the money gold. The largest single lot was \$100,-

> The democrats, after having made a A report from Chicago was circulated ree-silver platform, have announced in Wall street that the New York banks that they propose to battle for the were about to use silver certificates in state with the money question as the the settlement of their balances at the chief issue, and many of the most in- clearing house. The report was posiduential republicans believe the state tively denied by officers of the Clear-

Assistant Secretary of the Treasury

IN AN EASY CHAIR. criticles That Slip Down Between the Cushiens.

interesting receptacles for all sorts of curious things that hide themselves in the deep recesses between the seat and the back and sides-articles that slip in without being perceived and work their way deep down into the capacious crevices, where they remain undiscovered sometimes for years, says the New

York Tribune. "I remember making a most delightful discovery when I was a child," said a man apropos of this subject. "My grandfather was in the habit of keeping a lot of loose silver in his pockets, which he jingled to amuse his grandchildren, who looked upon him as the possessor of boundless wealth, with unlimited quarters and half dollars to bestow upon us when he felt in good humor. His usual seat was in one corner of an old-fashioned horse-hair sofa, and one day I happened to push my hand down between the sides and the seat and to my joy I felt something hard and round, which I pulled out. It proved to be a bright new 25-cent piece, which my grandfather declared mine by the rights of treasure trove, adding, moreover, that all I found in this newly-opened mine should belong to me. Again I dived, while the other children stood around, with faces expressive of the keenest interest and a long drawnout 'Oh!' of admiration, and envy greeted my second success-this time a 50

ing to about \$2. "I have been interested in several mines during the course of my life which have been very successful, but I have never felt so rich as I did on that occasion. Over and over again after that did I search for treasure in the He expressed the opinion that Bryan old sofa, but found nothing worth speaking of and I rather suspect now that that remarkable vein of ore was salted by our merry old grandfather to other day while making a visit to

cent piece. I made several successful

hauls before the supply was exhausted

and collected quite a little pile, amount-

"'Why I never thought of examining my chairs,' she exclaimed. 'Let us see Justin Hawkins. The charge against ditions, but are not yet prepared to what we can find now!' and to please Some of the members of the Necaramel, several hairpins, and in the "The Nebraska delegation is a unit midst of the rubbish a gold sleeve but-

"'Fancy that with all the house cleaning we have spring and autumn, such an accumulation should be possi-"If elected president Mr. Bryan will ways dive down into the crevices of my what it may, but there is a little. Per- millan's Ma chairs and sofas to find it."

have been with the united reform GROWTH OF BRITISH MALAYSIA. It Has Been Little Less Than Wonderful.

Among the "unconsidered trifles"

our empire there are few of which En-

glishmen have more reason to be proud than the states that border on the Straits of Malacca, says the Saturday Review. The colony known as the Straits settlement consists of two small islands-Singapore and Penang-and the whole covering some 1,500 square miles, with a population of about 600,-000, comprising almost every nationality in Asla. Singapore itself-selected emporium for the trade of Malaysiapromptly justified the wisdom of its founder; as a naval and coaling station it has been growing in importance ever since the Suez canal changed the course of eastern trade, but it as the capital of a considerable dependency that it is likely to figure more attractively, perhaps, in public estimation. For there is behind these so-called settlements a hinterland of great and increasing value. Twenty years ago this territory was ruled by Malay chiefs who seem to have been incarnations of despotism and rapacity. The thousands of Chinese who were en-

gaged in tin mining there were subject to little control but that of their own headsmen and indulged in faction fights nearly as bloody as any engagement in the late Chino-Japanese war. Piracy was of daily occurrence. The people "occupied land, but did not own taking, or to be taxed to meet the necessities of their ruler or local chieftain; their wives and daughters were at that notion. liable to be requisitioned by members of the ruling class," and to fall subsequently into the condition of slaves. ter of easy settlement, if it caused any inquiry at all, and a Chinaman met in a lonely path might be stabbed for the ning. sake of a few dollars, with the certhey were undeceived. The country by British troops for months and that | Press. feeling of respect established which is an essential element in dealing with orientals. That was in 1876. revenue of Perak now exceeds \$4,000,-

Alluring to the Young Oyster. William L. Marcy of Annapolis, has an oyster farm at New-Point island,

000, towards which the railways con-

Matthews county, Virginia. The farm was started about a year ago. Mr. Marcy has introduced the planting of tiles made of clay and coated with a mixture of cement, quicklime and sand. so as to give the spat something to adhere to. The tiles are concave in shape, fifteen inches long, with a width of five inches at one end and six at the men, who are generally protectionists, democrats as to what steps can be lengthwise with the flow and ebb of the will stay with the party if they are taken to keep up the gold reserve, and tide. When the oyster has developed shown that protection will bring pros- also he is learning the exact state of to the proper size it is, by means of the perity once more. The conference, the affairs in this city in case a bond issue cement, scraped from the tile, and the party leaders say, must decide to begin is necessary. Some Wall street men tile, after drying, is ready for use again the campaign early. It is proposed to think that the banks may be requested at the proper season, during the last

What are called sleepy hollow chairs with springs in the seat, sides and back and tufted all over, are apt to become interesting receptacles for all sorts of

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haps it seems funnier than it really is where appointed from, where employed, salary," the name of Grover Yellow

Political names are not common, but they do get on the rolls. Witness,

Most of the first names are Anglo-Saxon, and they are to the true names of the Indians as a plug hat upon Apollo Belvidere, Dismounts Thrice is one man's name. That tells a story of how when a little boy came into the world, and with the first thin, sharp and night until the world ended for him, the father stepped out of the tepee and he saw a man get off his horse three times. One wonders what was up. Was he thrown off? What was he about, anyhow? That was what went into the mind of this man's father. He wondered at it and so named the child for the first thing he saw.

But how it cheapens all to tack on before the name the handle "William." Henry Look for Horses is another such name. So is Ivan Star Comes Out. Where got he that Ivan? So is James Clinches and John Crazy Dog. But what is William Walks Under Ground? it; they worked by command and with- A mole? How came Geoffrye Chips by out payment; they were liable to be his first name? And what eastern man deprived of anything that was worth will think of chips as anything else | and its meetings are held at the Nine than what an ax would cut from a piece of wood. Plainsmen will smile a little

Some day if they don't all die off tainty that no question would be asked. | these names once fixed will be as hon-The Malays laughed, we are told, at orable as that of the man who once the idea of British soldiers making kept hogs and whose descendants now way through their pathless forests, but are rather proud that their name is Howard, or Hog-Ward, to get down to was not only penetrated but occupied the bones of the thing .- New York

some interesting stories of the celeup to him.

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Boy." which go to make up the vast total of This distinguished namesake of the president is drawing wages from Uncle Sam and has to sign the pay rollor did last year at any rate-along with another Indian policeman named Grover Mountain Sheep.

three bits of territory on the mainland, Hoke Red Thunder. This is a direct bid for sympathy from the great and good secretary of the interior.

squall he uttered getting the newfound air out of his lungs to get more in, and so keep up this process by day

Brian Poor Thunder! That tells of a storm muttering in the west when this boy was born, and the father thought The murder of a raiyat was a mat- the rumble a tame affair. There are plenty of men named Lightfoot, and one man calls himself James C. Light-

Cecil Rhodes as a Boy.

rated Englishman which go to prove | penses. the old saying that in his case the child was father of the man. He was constantly getting into trouble of all kinds. Having been scolded by his mother one morning while he was getting out of bed he jumped through a window with nothing on but his night shirt and ran around the grounds chased by the entire household. Finally he succeeded in climbing up a to the effect that he would support high wall and refused to come down Bryan for president. Presidential Canantil his stockings had been handed

One of his weaknesses was a fond ness for jam. The nurse tells how she made some on one occasion and put the pots, as she thought, completely out of his reach. "Two of them," says the nurse, "were gone in a few minil t. long as he speaks the truth."

NATIVES OF BRITISH GUIANA. Few of the Aborigines Are Left - Inoffensive and Shy.

thing is missing, moreover, I shall al- for Uncle Sam, be his or her station what the area could support, says Macwent there in the sixteenth century on account of its environments, but it | the forests were the home of large does seem a triffe ridiculous to read in tribes of red Indians, who had probably a dry-as-dust chronicle of "Where born, | found their way from the northern part of the continent along the chain of islands across the Caribbean sea. Now, however, there are scarcely 20,000 abo riginies between the Orinoco and the Corentyn. The Caribs, the only warlike and courageous tribe among them, are practically extinct; the few who remain have lost their love of battle. There is no market for slaves such as that established by the Dutch nearly 300 years ago on the Orinoco Selta; and with the cessation of the trade in Indian labor for the Dutch plantations in the Pomeroon and Essequibo districts the Caribs found their occupation gone. They have dwindled down to the vanishing point. The diminishing tribes that remain are inoffensive and as shy, too, as the animals whose forest habitations they share. They make magnificent boatmen and woodmen, threading their way through the intricacies of the forest with an ease incomprehensible to the European; a a giant tree, a fallen trunk, a broken twig, their only landmarks. And they know the rivers as only the aborigines can know them. From them and from the forest they draw their food. In the woodlands, when they form a settlement, they clear a tiny patch and cultivate caasava, from the root of which they make large, thin cakes, which an-

> swer to the white man's bread. Washington, July 21.-Another convention of colored women, whose sim is the elevation of their race, began in this city to-day. This body is the Na tional Convention of Colored Women, teenth Street Baptist church, Mrs. Booker T. Washington, wife of President Washington of Tuskegee, Ala., is president of the confederation. She says the convention was called at this time chiefly to meet the officers and members of the national league, which was in session last week, and to endeavor to effect a union of the two or-

Stanbury Will Meet Gaudaur. London, July 21.-Tom Sullivan, agent for James Stanbury, the champion sculler of Australia, in the negotiations for a match with Jacob Gaudaur of Canada, says a cable dispatch will be sent at once accepting Gaudaur's counter proposition to row for £250. It is proposed to row the race on The old nurse of Cecil Rhodes tells | the Thames river early in September. Gaudaur will be allowed £25 for ex-

ganizations.

Nath nal Party at Work. Alliance, thio, July 21.-Secretary Thomas of the executive committee of the national party has received a telegram from ex-Gov, St. John of Kansas denouncing as absolutely false the story sent out from Kansas City last night fidate Bentley will begin his campaign at Columbus, Ohio, July 21.

Ingalls Gains Ground. Topeka, Kan., July 21.-A number of county republican conventions were neld in Kansas Saturday to nominate candidates for the legislature and in

utes." Cecil admitted the theft. "It nearly all instructions were passed for was very good," he said, "make some John J. Ingalls for United States more," and went of whistling. His senator. The friends of J. R. Burton mother was lenient to him. Let him and other senatorial candidates are alone," she used to say, "it is best as making a determined effort to break him down, but without avail

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OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY.

Democratic National Ticket.

For President. WM. J. BRYAN, of Nebraska. ARTHUR SEWALL,

THE COUNCIL IGNORES THE CITY CHARTER.

The action of the common council in ordering the macadamizing of Detroit st. will meet with serious objections from those of our citizens who as from those who would protect the lated expenditures. The objections cover every feature of the enterpriseengineering, business and legal.

The street has not been sewered; the need for improvement is not so urgent city; macadam is not the proper pavedefraying the cost is unjust; the manner of its execution is, clearly illegal. Any one of these objections should be sufficient to defer action upon this matter. The first objection is an im-Detroit st. does not need sewering. That claim is not well founded, but were it so, there are other streets whose only feasible outlet is through Detroit st and whose residents not only need

The second is hardly less important than the first. It is urged by those who are committed to the Detroit st. improvement that this is the first hole in the business portion of the business men are to be taxed for improvement let it be in front of their places of business first.

The third covers the whole ground. Detroit st. is subjected to the worst traffic of any street in the city. The hacks and omnibuses which habitually travel it, with their narrow tires and rapid motion, have a greater wearing effect than any other form of traffic, no matter how heavy it may be. The travel is thrown by the street railway into a continuous line on either side of grade from Division st. to the M. C. station is such that each heavy rainfall will wash and destroy macadam.

The ties of the street railway are old and rotten and many of them must be removed within a very short time. Each removal means a disturbance of the macadam which cannot be replaced in its original condition.

There are other technical reasons why a good macadam roadway cannot be constructed and maintained or Detroit st., but it is not necessary to enumerate them here. The fact that macadam will not stand the wear on that street and, if laid, will be the subject of endless expense and vexation without producing a really good roadway at any time, is sufficient. Detroit street should be improved with nothing less than the best quality of paving

It is urged that this is to be done in the nature of an experiment. If we are to experiment let us select a street upon which engineering experience gives some assurance that our experiment will be successful.

But there is no necessity for expensive experiments in this matter. There will be no excuse for repeating the blunders of the main sewer in this matter of street improvements. It cost Ann Arbor something to learn how to build sewers. If we are wise we will profit by that experience. we do not need to learn what are proper paving materials by building costly, but useless roads. Road making has become an exact science. Paving maternal can be suited to the character of the traffic to a nicety. Within 300 miles of us are hundreds of cities and towns whose experience with pavement is at our disposal. We can not only draw upon them for a fund of information, but we can secure skilled labor and expert advice much cheaper than we can acquire that knowledge by

building experimental roads. The subject of a system of street improvement for this city is an extensive and an important one. It is a matter involving too much expense to rush into blindly and trust to luck for a suc-

cessful issue. The Evening Times has suggested, and THE DEMOCRAT heartily endorses the suggestion, that a commission be appointed composed of men of competent indgment in such matters and of ripe business experience to make an exhauswill be of incalculable value to the lelection.

members of the council who do not claim more than a cursory knowledge of such matters and to the taxpayers who must pay for the mistakes of the council. Here is an excellent opportunity to make haste slowly. The fact that we have a few yards of stone and some road making machinery on hand is no excuse for hasty and ill-advised action. The stone will not rot and the machinery, if properly housed, will keep until some intelligent plan for its use is developed. Then we will have some theory upon which to base our calculations. Now we are groping in the dark.

The fourth objection is to the method of meeting the expense of this work. THE DEMOCRAT does not believe it to be good public policy nor a just adninistration of the public funds to defray the cost of paving any street wholly out of the general fund. The benefits arrising to the community as a whole from such work will be fully liquidated by the payment of the cost of grading the street and paving the intersections. THE DEMOCRAT has pointed out before that streets whose abutting property is valued too low to stand the expense can easily be included in a paving district with valuable property which will be directly beneited. Again, the general street fund is aised by a levy upon all species of property real and personal. Street imrovements should be paid for by a tax upon land values alone. The owner of the vacant lot should pay just as much as the owner of the adjoining lot with its expensive building and the stocks of merchandise contained therein should be exempt, for the first and only economic effect of street improvements is to raise land values which reaches the stock of merchandise in the form of increased rents.

And now as to the legality of the proceedings. The charter prescribes certain forms for starting such work and the manner in which it shall be favor a comprehensive system of street executed. The courts have decided improvements for Ann Arbor as well that a charter provision requiring the council to declare such work a necescity treasury from rash and ill-calcu- sary public improvement at the outset must be complied with as an indispensable feature (19 oMichigan page 39); This has not yet been done. Under a section similar to 137 it was held (43 Mich. -552) that the council must refer as it is in the business portion of the proposed public improvements to the board of public works for estimates ment for the street; the method of and specifications and (46 Mich.-190) that these specifications must be sub mitted and approved by the common council. No specifications within the meaning of the term, for doing this work have yet been submitted to the portant one. The claim is made that common council. The charter also provides that bids shall be invited and the contract let to the lowest responsible bidder. A proposition to do this was voted down. City attorney Kearney has told the

council that they may perform this work in any manner they choose, provided some taxpayer does not inter vene with an injunction before the bills are paid. So would larceny pass unstreet people see upon arriving in the questioned if the victims did not object. city and hence should be improved The city attorney told the board of first. It strikes THE DEMOCRAT as a public works, Wednesday night, that travesty upon good taste to roll the in his opinion a fair construction of this stranger uptown over a pavement on provision of the charter would apply a street, the present surroundings of its restrictions only to work which was which have little in them to excite to be paidifor by a special assessment. admiration, only to land him in a mud- Upon what grounds that opinion is based the DEMOCRAT is not informed city. Charity begins at home. If the We have great respect for Mr. Kearney's legal attainments but until we have further light we must retain our former opinions that the charter means just what it says when it declares in the clearest of English that all work except the cleaning of ditches and gutters and the repair of! streets and sidewalks must be done by contract.

It is true that the cases relating to this point which have so far been passed upon have had reference to special assessments and the courts have held in each instance "that the provisions the street, bringing all of the wear of city charters are not mere matters within a very small compass. The of form" and that they must be followed strictly. But we are not to infer from the fact that only this class of cases have come up for adjudication that the charter is not fully as binding upon the common council in the expenditure of the general fund as it is in that of a special levy. The special assessment appeals directly to the pocket of the individual: the expenditure of the general fund is the concern of all and therefore its protection is not usually the business of any one in particular. But the construction put upon sections similar to sec. 137 of the Ann Arbor charter when the same have been called in question in special assessment cases is in favor of a literal interpretation of the language of that section, when applied to the general

> And if the inference drawn by the city attorney is the proper one, it will still be none the less an unwise and in expedient proceeding for the council to waive this obvious protection to the taxpayer in the expenditure of so large | age of silver and gives it the same privia sum as will be necessary to do this work. It is a well established fact go to premium. They do not support this that the contract system is the least assertion by argument, but what would expensive manner of performing pub- be the effect if it should go to a prelie work.

Taxes at best are a burden which fall heavily upon most people and it is the duty of the council to secure the by wheat and labor and all kinds of largest possible returns for the money purpose of public improvements.

To the credit of the board of public works be it said that they are honestly | change value has risen or that you can endeavoring to follow the charter in the discharge of the duties devolving upon them. Should the common council deem it advisable to follow this salutary example the taxpayers would soon have cause to rejoice.

We do not wish to have it understood from the position of THE DEMOCRAT upon this Detroit street matter that we are opposed to improvements of this character. On the contrary we are heartily in favor of street improvements, and we believe the consummation of such work will be hastened by a careful adaptation of paving materials to the requirements of traffic, by a a gold standard will be effected with just distribution of the cost of the out a ripple upon the waters of comwork and by a scrupulous regard for merce. Prices will begin to rise economy in its execution.

Congressman Spaulding has not been heard from since he touched his mouth off at the Jackson convention. In all tive examination of this subject and kindness The Democrar would suggest report a comprehensive system of to Mr. Spaulding that that mouth of street improvements with details of his is a dangerous weapon, and that his construction, estimate of cost and chances for warming a seat in the method of assessing the same before Fifty-fifth congress will be very maanything is done. This commission terially advanced if he boxes it up and delegation to Grand Rapids. Is it asewer that would please all concerned. need not be expensive. Its findings sends it to Cuba until after the possible that the seceders are afraid of Prof. Demon spoke of the regularity

HISTORY REPHATS ITSELF.

Friends of the silver movement need ot feel concerned about the propriety of that movement because it is opposed so bitterly by those who presume to speak for the wealth and intelligence of the country.

We do not need to be disturbed over the righteousness of our cause because learned lawyers pronounce it fanatiism; grave professors protest that it upsets all of the theories recorded in their books; reverend gentlemen fulminate against it from the pulpit; and nfluential newspapers, supposed to be onducted by men of scholarly attainments, fire broadside after broadside into our ranks, charging us with every thing from plain lunacy to high treason. It was ever thus. Glance back over the past. Search the pages of history for an instance of any movement calculated to emancipate the lower stratas of society from the unjust exactions of the upper crust that has not been met by a cry offraud, and you will search

the divine authority of kingly power passed upon class privilege or weakened the domination of wealth is recorded that did not number in the ranks of the opposition men of learning, men of wealth and men of professed christian piety, who have thrown their talents and the influence due to their position ty and popular rights. No matter in what form the controversy may arise, the so called "vested right" of one set of Gods children to thrive and grow fat attracts such defenders. Charles the First had the colleges, the clergy and the aristocracy of England at his back in his fight with the Commons. His son James was not without supporters from those classes who were ready to sacrifice the liberties of their country on the altar of the Stuarts. Louis the XVI was surrounded by as brilliant and intellectual a court as ever graced the French capital when he drove France to the wall and precipitated the horrors of the Revolution. The American patriots of "76" had to encounter not only the bullets of Britian's soldiers but the hostile influence of the tory class who arrogated to themselves the wealth and refinement of the country. The lower of the South, its statesmen, awyers, orators and its religion was invoked to save the institution of

ruman slavery. Yet in the light of subsequent devel opments who shall say that this array of "intelligence" was right and the people were wrong.

The march of human progress toward political, social personal and financial iberty and equality has ever been intercepted and opposed by those self styled conservatives who presume to lead the moral and intellectual world. Every fetter that has been unclapsed has been loosened in spite of the aristocracy of blood, of wealth and of the great State of Michigan in congress learning.

So our silver friends need not be vorried if college professors, astute financiers who are supposed to be gifted with more than ordinary busithis question of money. Nor is it that their intellects are keener, their judgement better or their sense of honesty more pronounced that they are on that side of the controversy. It is because, consciously or unconsciously, their personal interests are felt to be there. It is natural for those whose fortunes are secure to regard with satisfaction the foundation upon which they were reared. But it does not follow that because a small minority are reaping a benefit from a gold standard that the welfare of the vast majority, who are being robbed by it, lies in unquestion-

ng acquiesence. It is the duty of every elector to study these questions for himself and arrive at his own conclusions. Give us a class of voters who plant their feet firmly upon the results of their own thinking and the country is safe-safe even though that thought be not shaped by collegiate training or pronounced in the purest of English. The strength of this country and of popular government lies not in the learning of its colleges, nor yet in the sagacity of its financiers or the wisdom of its statesmen-the most despotic of governments may have these at its command-but in the practical sense of its plain common people who are ever prone to come right side up on every question when they do their own thinking.

WHEN GOLD GOES TO A PREMIUM.

They tell us that when this country removes the restrictions upon the coinleges at the mint as gold that gold will mium expressed in the currency of the It would be followed to a premium

property and that is just what the which is taken from the people for the country wants. The fact that gold commands a nominal premium in currency does not mean that its exobtain more of other things in exchange for a given quantity of gold than you can now. It simply means that the standard of the currency itself has been lowered when compared with gold and that a given unit of it will exchange for less of other things and gold among them. But gold is not going to a premium. The very people who are talking most about gold going to a premium are the ones who would loose most by it and they are also the ones who can prevent it going to a premium. When the mints of this country are thrown open to silver the change from gradually, and upon the basis of rising prices business will easily adjust itself to the new order of things and we will enter upon an era of prosperity without serious injury to any one and with great benefit to all. This talk of 50

becoming too intimate with Hanna.

cent dollars is nonsense.

A gold obligations does not nesses the slot of the municipal machine and arily mean, and in practice paver does be wanted his idea's of sewer building mean, that the debt is to be cancelled considered in exchange. Prof. Pattenby the delivery of the gold. If it did gil had also invested some money in it wouldbe impossible to more than pay city government and he was there to the interest an our debts. A gold obli- take his dividends in sewer pipe. gation means that the property or labor Alderman Dell insisted that if it was with which you really discharge your lowered the job should be let by conobligation will be measured by gold .- tract. Alderman Maynard talked as that in order to cancell a dollar of debt though he would like to see the sewer you will have to deliver as much property as will exchange for 23.22 heard of again for some time. Presigrains pure gold. It is obvious that dent Hiscock had personally examined the dearer gold is the more property | the ground that afternoon and would the debtor will need to deliver. Then not vote to lower more than four feet. when by compelling gold to share its | The parties interested had assured him nonopoly of the money function with they would be satisfied with that and ilver we have cheapened that metal now they came in and asked that it be we will certainly have lessened the burden of a gold debt. Gold may be at a nominal premium in the currency ried by a vote of 8 to 5, and the proof the country and yet be cheaper when measured in the things with the evening the action was reconwhich it is really purchased, labor and sidered and President Hiscock stated that he doubted the legality of the products of labor.

the proceedings so long as the sewer Some of our Republican contemporaries still continue to harp upon From the time people first questioned Democratic free trade. Why not discuss the questions that agitated the down to the abolition days of our own political world in the 50's? An edirepublic no popular reform that tres- torial upon the annexation of Texas would have quite as much bearing upon the issues of this campaign as an editorial upon the tariff. No matter what the convictions of any party may be upon the general subject of tariff taxation it is patent to every one, that a tariff for revenue only means, at the in society into the scale against human- present time, higher schedules than those we have at present. With this fact established one must split hairs to discover the difference between the true meaning of the Republican and upon the produce of another always the Democratic tariff planks. The only question upon which the platforms differ materially is the money question and that is paramount to all

Congressman Spaulding now anounces himself to be a "safe" bi-metalist. People who are conversant with the currency question will at once infer from this announcement that the bi-metallism he will consider "safe" his own political hide. At present general's instinct of self preservation to be the "safest" kind of bi-metallism The people may conclude that it will be "safer" for the cause of real bimetallism if they refuse to longer de-

John B. Corliss climbed into the St. Louis Ambulance Tuesday. Mr. Cerliss was elected to congress from the first dis trict two years ago as a silver republican. Now, without giving a reason worth the breath it took to pronounce it, he repudiates bi-metallism. A renomination was the price of his conversion. Either Mr. Corliss is a demogogue now or he was one in 1894. In either case he is unworthy to represent

The council recently ordered some awyers, pious clergymen and even cil obeyed the directions of the charter and secured an estimate of the cost of wanted it done in a proper manner. that work before it was ordered so that better off today. The charter is presumed to protect the city treasury. It should be obeyed.

Some of these fine mornings our esteemed Republican contemporaries will awaken to the knowledge that they have not killed the cause of silver by calling hard names and holding it up to public ridicule. Silver won its present position in the politics of this country by argument, and it will take solid argument to dislodge it.-more solid than any the gold bug press has

The administration has made the government printing office an annex to he McKinley campaign committee's literary bureau and is flooding the country with the speeches of gold standard congressmen. If they would now send out the replies from the silverites which those speeches called forth there would be no doubt about the conclusion that a thinking people would reach.

THE DEMOCRAT is in receipt of the speech of the Hon. Henry G. Turner, of Georgia upon the money question, delivered in the house of representatives Feb. 14, 1896. Sorry Hank, but up here in Michigan we insist that public speakers be versed in at least the elementary principles of finance

before we yield space to them. It is rumored that the stone crusher will be used to crush fine stone for the purposes of repairing streets. Allow THE DEMOCRAT to suggest that the good road maker repairs a roadway with the same material of which it is made. Any other course is a useless waste of good material.

Let every man who owes a gold obligation note this fact: The free coinage of silver will reduce the price

The Council Plays Horse.

It acts, reconsiders and re-enacts with a rapidty that makes the spectators dizzy .- Curious proceedings of the City legislature.

The common council had a meeting Monday night. It was a regular meeting but that was more than could be which is supposed to characterize the deliberations of this dignified body. The official report of the proceedings will be found on the fourth page of this issue of THE DEMOCRAT. They should be perused by those interested in knowing where the money goes. The citizen who does not read the reports of the proceedings of the council s not entitled to stand on the street | fited otherwise. I have increased in corner and kick about his taxes and wonder what becomes of them. The first set-to occurred over the

Washtenaw ave. sewer matter. The board of public works submitted an estimate detailing the cost of lowering the sewer on Washtenaw ave. 4 feet at \$354 and the cost of lowering the same 6 feet at \$581. Prof. Knowlton appear-It is reported that there is secession | ed as attorney for parties interested n the ranks of the ranks of the Judson | and told the council how to construct with which he dropped his money into Does It Pay

During the month of

July and

lic works and would veto a resolution A resolution to lower four feet was then carried and the council breathed

Then the council grappled with the question of madamizing Detroit st. which, like the Washtenaw ave sewer has a way of bobbing up periodically to disturb the equipoise of that body The estimate of the engineer upon the work was \$1,566 to which was to be added \$900 for stone making a total of \$2400 for eight inches of macadam, on Detroit st. from Ann to Broadway Ald. Soule spoke against doing any thing until the sewers were laid.

The resolution to lower six feet car-

fessors went home happy. Later in

was not accepted by the board of pub-

lowered six feet.

to lower it six feet.

Ald. Coon amended the resolution by instructing the board of public works to let the contract for this work to the lowest bidder. After some talk the resolution was adopted as amended. Then Detroit st. took a breathing spell while S. University avenue received a little attention. The estimate of the the congressman's "plastic" record on board of public works of \$35 for put ting that street in presentable shape was taken up and a resolution to order the work done was offered. This was is the bi-metallism which will keep the opportunity Chairman Moore of the him in line with his party and protect street committee was waiting for and he lost no time in tacking on an amendgold-mono-metallism appears to the ment authorizing the work to be done by contract. Honors were even then. Ald. Laubengayer to keep up interest moved to reconsider the action on Detroit st. This carried and was followed by a resolution directing the board of prive Mr. Splauding's Monroe bank of public works to macadamize Detroit st. without letting it by contract which drew on some lively sparring. Chairman Cady of the finance committee doubted of the council had authority to do this work execpt by contract and did not think it wise to do it any other way i they did have the authority. We have spent over half of the \$10,000 street fund in two months and it was time to go slow. If the work was done it should be let by contract and all loop

holes for extra expense closed. Ald. Coon read section 137 of the city charter which provides that such work should be done by contract and ably filling done on Felch st. That filling pleaded that the council followithe cost the city about \$700. Had the coun- course marked out by the charter. He was in favor of doing the work but the

Capt. Manly from the lobby spoke in ness acumen are arrayed with the each alderman could have voted intelli- favor of the work going on. The 'classes' and against the 'masses' on gently upon the proposition the city Northside wanted it done. The farmers reasury would have been about \$700 out in the country wanted it done. He cited the main sewer as an example of what the council might do in that direction but he did not cite the fact that the construction of the main sewer had to be subsequently legalized by an act of the legislature and that had it been built by contract the city would have saved \$10,000 to \$15,000.

The motion carried and without any authority from the charter or any limitation as to expense the board of pudlic works was turned loose on De-

Then Ald. Maynard came to the ront again with a motion to reconsider the action in reference to S. University ave. Ald. Soule did not want it reconsidered. He was satisfied to have the work done in compliance with the charter.

Ald. Coon thought the voting record for that evening would show up like crazy patch work at a country fair, but the council had got its hand in reconsidering and was not to be stopped until it reconsidered the matter and ordered the board to do the work without letting a contract.

Ald. Danforth called attention to the trees which still remain untrimed and need trimming. The aldermen thought that if so much money had not been spent taking out dead trees that could have been given away they would have money left to trim live ones with.

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weight and am in better health. I cannot say enough in praise of Hood's Sarsaparilla." MRS. H. BLAKE, So. Berwick, Me This and other similar cures prove that

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REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

The Ann Arbor Savings Bank

Ann Arbor Mich., at the close of business, July 14, 1896.

LIABILITIES. ..\$519,637 13 | Capital stock paid in......\$ 50,000 00 491,928 69 834 36 20,500 00 Undivided Profits less Current expenses

Due to Banks and bankers..... 9,061 68 Total \$1,271,560 52

Estate of Frey, Minors.

wspaper printed and circulating in said county ree successive weeks previous to said day o

earing.

J. WILLARD BABBITT,

Judge of Probate,

Wm. G. Poty, Probate Register.

Estate of Philinda Marsh.

In the matter of the estate of Phiinda Marsh, deceased.

Willard B. Smith executor of the last will and testament of said deceased, comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such executor.

Thereupon it is Ordered, that Tue-day, the 4th day of August next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and the devisees, legistees and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said County, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed

And it is further ordered that said executor give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Ann Arbor Democrat, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

WILLARD BABBITT.

said day of hearing.

J. WILLAR'S BABBITT.

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

Notice to Creditors.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw S. S. Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the probate court for the county of Washtenaw, made on the 22nd day of July. A. D. 1896, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Mary E. Marlette, late of said county deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said probate court, at the probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, for examination and allowance, on or before the 22nd day of January next, and that such claims will be heard before said court on the 22nd day of October and on the 22nd day of January next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of said days.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, | ss.

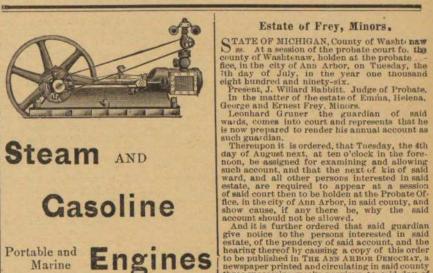
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J. S. & National Bank Notes...

I. 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 20th day of July, 1896. MICHAEL J. FRITZ, Notary Public. CORRECT-Attest: Christian Mack, W. D. Harriman, L. Gruner, Directors.



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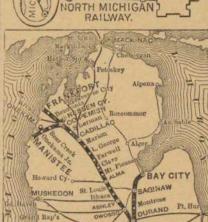
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ions on its line without charge

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W. H. Bennett,

for ten days.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw

Circus Excursion.

Saturday July 25th, the Ann Arbor R. R. will sell excursion tickets to Toledo and return account Exhibition Buffalo Bill's Wild West. Train leaves Ann Arbor at 7:00. Fare for round trip \$1.00. Returning train leaves 8:30 p. m.

as 8 cent. You need them. City Markets. The following are prices being paid

in the city markets today: Wednesday, July 20th. Tickets good Mutton, per Ib6c to 71/2c

Sewing machines below Zero at J. F Schuh's 23 E. Washington st. As soon as the rain is over call at J. F. Schuhs, 23 E. Washington st. and buy a lot of 4 ply rubber hose, price only 12 cents. Have also hose as low

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Goods at 6c.

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A four tined fork with strapped

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An all steel hoe from one solid piece

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\$1.50 each.

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20c. per yard.

with strapped handle only 45c.

Hold on to that

Wm. Fuchs paid \$6.70 to Judge Pond They're the only genuine Lans-dowens made Wm. F. Reeds of Phila-Tuesday for a little display of the delphia—They're in Black—all the delicate Shades and changeable fannanly art. The local officers of the Salvation cies—being made of the finest Silk and Wool there's a soft lustrous Sheen

building.

ow night.

Army received their commissions Wedabout them no other goods possess. For street or house dresses—for evennesday night.

Mary Lake M. D. lectured to the ing or wedding dresses there is nothing ladies at Newberry Hall Wednesday compare with them-being 40 inches and Thursday afternoons. wide they are cheaper as well as hand-Joe Blackburn is five dogs short

somer than any Silk fabrics in the market at \$1.25. For a few days the They were abducted from Joe's sausage factory Sunday night. Work began on the William st. sewe Cotton Fabrics 10c., 12 1-2c.

Monday morning, \$1.10 on top and \$1.25 in the ditch are the wages. J. F. Schuh has the contract for put-5000 Yards Cotton Dress Goods-A

ing steam heat in Miss May Wing's melange of Dimities, Lawns, Pongees, Organdies, Swisses, etc. worth 10c. to house on State st. Sid Millard has contracted with J. F. chuh for a modern bath room in the iving rooms over his store.

Henry Stahl has sold his place on 100 Pieces French Organdies and Dimieties marked 25c and 30c closing at 15c. 30c elegant Homespuns splendid Church st. to Miss Rose Speechly through the agency of T. W. Hughes & Mrs. J. W. Babbitt will run an ex-

sursion from Detroit to Ann Arbor and In Washtenaw county need a light weight Jacket or Cape for fall wear return on Aug. 27th German day. Fare round trip \$1.00. The baby of Edward Duffy of Pitts-

Fortune favors them in our Cloak department. We can supply every one of them with Elegant Stylish garments at the smallest fraction of their value. burg Pa. died suddenly at the home of Mrs. Galick on N. Main st. Mr. Galick Capes and Jackets worth up to \$40, is Mrs. Duffy's father.

Hon. Joe T. Jacobs has two thirds of Capes and Jackets worth up to \$20, the property owners, on Washington street from Main to Fifth, on a peti-Stylish Ready to put on Suits and Skirts closing at 1/2 Price. tion praying that that street may be paved with brick.

The board of public works is replacng the open gutter at the intersectives of Taayer and Hill sts. with a covered box. This would be an acceptable reform in other places.

Next Sunday afternoon at 2:45 Mr. A. Buehlow will address the men's meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Subject: 'He will come again." Special music as also been provided. A youngster put in its appearance at

the house of Simon Dieterle Tuesday norning who at this early date betrays many of the characteristics which disinguish his genial daddy. The statement of the resources of the

Mighty Dollar. Ann Arbor Savings bank will be found in another column which shows a gratifying increase in the business of that institution since the last statement.

F. W. Haskins, a mail clerk on the Ann Arbor road was arrested for letting his curiosity obtain ascendency Its worth a whole over his judgement with other peoples letters. A marked half dollar led to

The fish pond at the corner of N. University and State sts. has been settlement with the contractor. drained down Liberty and all of the brook trout planted there by Hamilton Reves are spending a vacation in the ter refered to it by the common coun A good three tined pitch fork limpid waters of the Huron.

F. J. Muchlig of Haller's Furniture store has been taking a course in embalming at the Chicago School of Emwill need his services in November should go early to avoid the rush.

size 25c. Something extra fine in a It is said that one Louis Boecker has lischarged his physician and is trying A large line of shovels long or short to cure a child of lockjaw by Christian handle, square or round point, made science. Christian science may be all of steel with strapped handle any right for revenue but it strikes us as a nighty poor prescription for lockjaw.

There will be excursions to this city Screen doors all sizes from 90c to on August 31 from Detroit, Jackson, Toledo and numerous other neighbor Adjustable window screens 25c . ing cities to attend the celebrasion of Emancipation Day. Arrangements for Wire screen cloth from 11c. to this celebration are going rapidly for-

E T. Storms and wife celebrated Good spring Hinges 10c. per pair. their silver wedding Wednesday night. Its to your interest to look over A goodly number of friends assembled the bargains offered at THE at the family residence to honor the occasion and the estimable couple were the recipients of many valuable pre-

56-58-60 S. Main st. Phone 164. | sents. The A. A. & Y. street railway are se curing the necessary modifications of Mack's Company their franchise through the city of Ypsilanti, the township of Ypsilanti and the township of Pittsfield to enable them to use electricity instead of steam

for a motive power. The committee of B. P. O. Elks odge No. 325 is busy furnishing the new club and lodge rooms in the Sudworth block. The rooms are new and designed especially for the purposes of this order. No expense is to be spared in furnishing them and they will, without doubt, be the finest in the city.

The July number of Bach and But. er's monthly Better Times is just out. It helps you to rent, buy, sell or ex- cide whether the boy's colt was or was change or insure property. The enter- not the old man's horse, but they will prising members of that firm will do all | have to come again next Monday after most anything except steal to make money for their customers and in cer-A Mammoth Stock of beautiful tain cases we would not care to guaran- Jones don't know about law. tee this exception.

Morris Seabolt. of Manistee, son of Moses Seabolt, of this c ty, has formed a partnership with Frank E. Legg and the new firm has purchased the retail nusic business of the Ann Arbor Organ Co. On Aug. 15 the present store Standard Blank 3c per roll. room will be abandoned and rooms at Silver Combination 5c " " 21 and 23 E. Washington st., in the Sudworth Block, occupied.

A grand ball and concert will be given at the Clifton house on Friday even-Window-shades made and hung

Opposite Court House, Main street,

The Democrat.

JOTTINGS.

at the Grand Opera house Sept. 1.

The Turkish Bath opens the season

Chas. S. Millen is building an addi-

ion to his residence on Lawrence st.

ng the final instructions, rules and regulations that will be in force for the sland Lake encampment. Minute attention is given to every detail of ser-Friends of The Democrat, who vice requirement, and rigid discipline have busines at the Probate will be vigorously enforced. The regi-Court, will please request Judge ments will camp from right to left in Babbitt to send their Printing to the following order: 5th, 1st, 4th, 8d, 2d, and companies in battalions accord-

> Mr. E. Schneider of Schneider Bros. has perfected a new apparatus for heating water for the bath with gas which in point of economy of fuel, efficient bids fair to eclipse any thing yet offered in the way of an instantaneous of gas will heat 14 gallons of water to eater on exhibition at his plumbing establishment on W. Washington st. and has already a number of them in operation in this city.

ssued general orders No. 8, contain-

Personals.

Major Sid. Millard has been in Chi-Dr. Darling has been at St. Clair flats.

Miss Margaret Douglass is visiting in ansing. Horace Purfield ane wife are visiting

n Chicago. Ed. Wolfel is spending his vacation n the lakes.

fork city on his wheel. Mrs. W. W. Beman and children are sojourning at Traverse City.

t. Louis, Mich., for a weeks' stay. Mrs. H. E. Bennett and daughter Anna are visiting in Ithaca, New York. Miss Minnie Vogel of Chelsea is Music will sing soprano in the Congregational church choir next year.

Sedgwick Dean was in Owasso this week on business connected with the gas company of that city of which he

B. Frank Bower and wife of Cincin nati spent Sunday with his sister Miss Emma Bower. Mr. Bower will spend his summer vacation in California.

by Geo. B. Shetterly the new landlord of the St. James in honor of Micheal Brenner to whose enterprise and liberality the city is indebted for this elegant new hostelry. The invited guests were shown about the house and given an opportunity to see and admire the tasty and convenient interer and then sat down to the feast in the dinning hall. W.G. Doty presided in responded by the following gentlemen, Mine Host, M. Brenner; City of Ann Arbor, Chas. H. Hiscock; Commercial interest, E. F. Mill; The Press, Chas. A. Ward; Covits of law, W. W. Wedemeyer; The Medical profession, Dr. C. G. Darling. We reget that space prevents us from noticing the many excellent suggestions that were nade by some of the speakers.

Board of Public works.

The board of public works held short session Tuesday eve. and accepted the construction of the 3rd and 4th dis trict sewers, built by Henry Collins This puts the matter in shape for

night the board went through the matcil, and made the proper disposition of it. President Hiscock and Chairman Moore of the street Committee appear ed before the board to urge immediate balming. Our Republican friends who action in the matter of macadamizing Detroit st. After considerable discus sion the board resolved to send Pres Smith, Engineer Key and Chairman Moore of the street committee to Detroit to investigate macadam there.

the board with the complaint that Sharp and Schultz, the sewer contractors were only paying \$1.25 per day The contractors were sent for and admitted that \$1.25 per day was all they were paying. The board insisted that pay \$1.50 to his men, Sharp denied this. but thought he should be allowed the advantage of \$1.25 if he could get it He said \$1.25 was all they were paying any where else for common labor.

A Salem Case.

The old story of the boy's colt and the old man's horse was on the boards before Justice Gibson Monday. One Francis Simmons of Salem township reared his nephew, Chas. Bowen to man's estate. During the minority of said Charles he was allowed, he claims, to consider the title to a certain buggy, whip, robe and harness to rest in him self. But, when the time came for him to dissolve partnership with his uncle and venture out into the world on his own hook the ownership of this property seems to have become so securely lodged in the uncle that it took one of Justice Gibson's porous replevin plasters to draw it off the ranch. All Salem was in to hear the Justice de-Ez Norris and Art Brown have told the court what Mike Lehman and Frank

DEATHS.

Joe Quin a soldier of the regular army died at a California post two weeks ago. The deceased was a nephew of Mrs. Mary Ann and Bridget Foley of this city.

sister of Dr. W. B. Smith and Mrs. M. A. Lukens, occurred Sunday morning 19th inst. Miss Smith was born in Bane Centre, Orleans Co., N. Y., 63 ing, July 24. The following talent of years ago. She was the third daugh-Ann Arbor has been secured to put on ter of Dr. R. S. Smith, who was promisongs, dances and specialties during nent in Ann Arbor business and politthe evening: Messrs. Kenney, Seabolt, ical circles 25 years ago. She moved Jones Bros. and Cooper, Harkins and to Ann Arbor in 1858 since which Window shades mounted on best will run through the whole evening. time she has resided continuously at the family homestead on Washtenaw Adelbert Wetherbee, while laboring Ave. Miss Smith was an invalid for under the delusion that he was a many years on which account and bespecial agent of the humane society cause of her naturally retiring disposigathered in four sheaves of barley be- tion she was able to mingle but little longing to Adam Gies and converted in society. During her residence in the same to the use and benefit of a Ann Arbor she was a consistent memneighbors horse for which little mis- ber of the Presbyterian church. Her take Judge Pond gave him the a'terna- pastor, Rev. J. Mills Gelston oftive of \$5.00 fine and \$3.50 costs or 20 ficiated at the funeral which took days intimate association with M. place from her home Tuesday morn-Hanna Judson.

Brigsder General Hawley has just OUR MAN ABOUT TOWN.

He Sees About Everything thing He Sees.

ing to seniority of Captains command-Miss Florence Potter of the School of let it run along and when better time come you can pay me and come out all right." "Not much," the farmer replied, "You can't come that game on me. It took all of the crop to pay the interest before, Now I will get half of it myself. No, Mr. Banker I am satis-

of the gold standard has simply stolen he apparent depreciation in mone value and transferred it to the money lender. And yet they call gold honest

Our man notices the usual heavy crop of weeds going to seed in the back yards and on the vacant lots within the confines of this city. It is discourage

The gentleman who is trimming the trees upon the campus probably knows what he is about but one thing is certain that for some time the campus will look like a picked chicken and shade will be a reminiscence of the

In conversation with Mr. S. Taplin a professional forrester of Detroit who is loing the work I learned that in his opinion the drouth of the past few years has so injured the vitality of the trees that this heroic treatment is necassarv in order to save the trees. The vitality of the trees is to be economized by pruning away all diseased and im perfect limbs and directing the sub Mr. Sharp had agreed with them to stance that would otherwise go to them to sound and healthy ones.

> At last the Ann Arbor fire depart ment is to have a bath tub and it is to be a first class bang up affair toopastime. Our man investigated the re port that the friends of Chief Sipley and caution hin of the dangers attend water, and found it to be unfounded.

Our man interviewed a well known Republican this week who had just returned from a trip among the farmers n the southern part of the county. The gentleman volunteered the infor mation that the farmers down there are 16 to 1 and no mistake about it,-16 for Bryan to one for McKinley.

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A. O. U. W. Excursion to Toledo for the Benefit of the Sick Fund.

The A. O. U. W. lodge of this city will run an excursion to Toledo Sunday July 26, leaving Ann Arbor at 7:30 a. m. and arriving in Toledo in time to take the boats to Put in Bay and other lake Points. The proceeds will go to the sick fund. Train will return to Ann Arbor at 8:00 p. m. Fare round trip 75 cents.

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CHINA and

JAPENESE MATTINGS. Call on us, our prices and goods will please you. Don't forget us on

The Ann Arbor Organ Co. will oc action and simplicity of arrangements accruing. One day, a few weeks ago, Our Handworkers' Soap is a upy the west store of the Sudworth splendid thing for removing dirt and grease. the farmer came into the office of the Smoked Meats banker and said, "make out a deed to M. J. Cavanaugh is conducting the that farm and I will sign it. I don't heater. With this heater 7 cubic feet summer normal at the high school want to be bothered about that interest A. E. MUNNERY'S Sausages of all kinds. Poultry and 10 deg. Fahr. Mr. Schneider has this any more." "Don't get discouraged," Becker's Light Infantry band will replied the banker. "You don't need Game in Season. play on the court house square tomor-

cor. Washington

cts a box.

to worry about that interest. Pay me New Drug Store.

ike to stay there and work the place

M. C. Wood-Allen has ridden to New

Mrs. Huldah Richards has gone

The St James Banquet. A reception and banquet was given

nis usual happy manner and toasts were

At it's regular session Wednesday

Several laboring men came before He said he had figured on paying \$1.50

The death of Miss Sylvia E. Smith,

and Talks About Every-Our man heard a pathetic story a

few days since. It concerned a kind hearted local banker and an unfor tunate farmer living in the vicinity of Ann Arbor. It runs thus. The banker held a mortgage on the farmer's home The incumbrance had been there many years. The principal had not been lessened and unpaid interest was when you can and I am satisfied." But the farmer insisted. He said, "I have so many acres in wheat, so many in corn and so many in hay. I would ike to have half the crop and I would for you. It seems like home to me banker finally consented. The farmer igned the deed and went away apparently happy. After the farmer kindhearted and considerate man, reasoned thus: 'I did wrong to take that deed. The poor fellow is blue today. When I see him again I will give it back to him." Suiting the action to the word he put the deed in his pocket a few days later and drove out to the farm. Greeting the farmer he said, "Here old man is your deed. You were blue the other day and l should not have taken it. I don't want visiting Miss May Judson this week take your farm away from you. Just

This is a true story and it has a

ing to those who try to preserve their lawns and gardens from this nuisance o have their efforts in this direction lefended the carelessness of their neighbors. There is an ordinance hidden away somewhere in the city archives that should be fished out brushed up and put in working order.

Highest Honors-World's Fair. DR

and I should hate to move." The had gone the banker, who was a

neaning. It means that years ago, when that farmer gave that mortgage, his farm was worth, in the money of that day a handsome figure over the incumbrance. But as the purchasing power of money advanced, the nominal value of his farm decreased. When improvements, better cultivation and increasing population has increased its real value, the steady increase in the value of gold has depreciated it until in the estimate of its owner it is not worth what was considered a small ncumbrance when given. No one can for a moment maintain that the real value of Washtenaw county farming ands has fallen, but the appreciation

with all the modern embellishments that go to make bathing a luxurious intended to call upon him in a body ing the too frequent and copious use of

Toilet -Soaps

We have just received a new

ot of Fels & Co, and Colgate & Co.'s Fine Toilet Soaps. C. W. VOCEL. We have had made especially for us an Elderflower Soap which is very nice. Each cake weighs over five ounces. It Dealer in

costs only 10 cts cake or 25

C. W. VOGEL, - No. 9 E. Aun-st.

-AND-

Building Stone, Stone Walks, etc. Satisfaction guaranteed; Handle from

The Detroit and Cleveland Steam Nay. Co. They Will Celebrate. The colored people of Ann Arbor

them, relief from that tired feeling waning appetite and state of extreme exhaustion after the close confinement of a long winter season, the busy time attendant upon a large and pressing business during the spring months and with vacation time vet some weeks distant. It is then that the buildingup powers of Hood's Sarsaparilla are

COUNCIL CHAMBER, Ann Arbor, July 20th, 1896. hey have had the same under consider

Respectfully submitted,

Yeas—Ald. Maynard, Moore, Koch, Grossman, Laubengayer, Dell, Shad-lord, Rhodes, Coon, Soule, Cady, Dan-

SEWERS.

Resolved, That the Washtenaw Ave.

sewer be lowered six feet at the man

hole in front of Miss Gardners proper

Yeas-Ald. Maynard, Koch, Grossman

Nays-Ald. Moore, Shadford, Pres.

STREETS.

Your Committee on streets to whom

was referred the estimate of the Board

same according to the plans of the En-

That the alley from Liberty to Wil

erred to the City Attorney to examine

That the Board of Public Works give

an estimate for grading and gravelling

That the Engineer prepare profile for

Respectfully submitted,

Geo. L. Moore,

M. Grossman.

Jesse A. Dell,

Harrison Soule, C. H. Cady,

Committee on Streets.

Yeas-Ald. Maynard, Moore, Koch

Grossman, Laubengayer, Dell, Shad-ford, Rhodes, Coon, Soule, Cady, Dan-

Your Committee on Streets have pre-

pared and herewith submit the resolu

tion changing fixing and establishing

the street grade on Detroit street and

SIDEWALK GRADE RESOLUTION.

WHERES, in the opinion of the Council the grade on N. Fourth Avenue ought to be changed and fixed and es-

tablished, to the end that such stree

Resolved, and it is hereby ordered that

is hereby changed from the present

WHEREAS, in the opinion of the

line of Detroit street to the cen-

Respectfully submitted,

Geo. L. Moore,

W. M. Shadford,

Committee on Streets.

Harrison Soule.

M. Grossman, J. A. Dell,

W. M. Shadford,

Gott street from Summit north.

Chapin and North 4th avenue.

Adopted as follows:

Navs-None.

and Detroit.

orth, Pres. Hiscock.-13.

To the Common Council:

Adopted as follows:

forth, Pres. Hiscock-13.

Nays-None.

By Ald. Moore.

Nays-None.

the title and to the Board of Public

Laubengayer, Dell, Rhodes, Coon, Soule, Cady, Danforth—10.

C. A. Maynard,

H. P. Danforth,

Committee on Ordinance

ment would be invalid.

Adopted as follows:

orth, Pres. Hiscock-13.

Nays-None.

that purpose.

Hiscock-3.

By Ald. Koch.

Adopted as follows:

To the Common Council.

Jefferson to the culvert.

Works for an estimate.

ation and report that such an amend

Regular session. Called to order by Pres. Hiscock. Roll called. Quorum present. Absent - Ald. Maynard, Burke,

Brown, Cady. PETITIONS AND COMMUNICATIONS.

To the Common Council. The Board of Public Works respect fully recommend that your honorable body appropriate \$110.00 from the Firemen's Fund in addition to the amount already allowed for the construction of ty and that \$581.75 be appropriated for a bath room and closet in the fire department building. Board of Public Works,

Glen V. Mills, Clerk. Ald. Coon moved that the sum appropriated for the purpose named.

Adopted as follows: Coon, Soule, Danforth, Pres. Hiscock

Yeas-Ald. Moore, Koch, Grossman, Laubengayer, Dell, Shadford, Rhodes

Nays-None.

To the Common Council. The Board of Public Works herewith | Miller Avenue would recommend that submits to your Honorable Body the the Board be directed to construct the Engineer's estimate for macadamizing Detroit and Division streets.

Estimate of cost of macadamizing Detroit street from Depot street to Ann street.

Excavation 1600 cubic yards, at 25 cents per cubic yard.....\$ 400 00 Crushing stone...... 440 00 335 00 Hauling stone.... Rolling stone and road bed.... 130 00 \$1305 00 Add 20 per cent. for contingen-261 00 cies....

Total estimate.......\$1566 00 Stone added...... 960 00 82526 00 Estimate of cost of macadamizing the north end of Division street from Kingsley street to Detroit street.

Excavation 380 cubic yards. at 25 cents per yard...... \$ 95 00 110 00 Crushing stone 75 00 Hauling stone..... Rolling stone and road bed 30 00 760 ft Drain tile at 5c per foot. 38 00 Add 20 per cent for contingen-69 00 cies.....

Total estimate.....\$ 417 60 Respectfully submitted, Board of Public Works, Glen V. Mills, Clerk. Received and placed on file. To the Common Council:

The Board of Public Works respect fully refers the estimate of the City Engineer for painting the bridges over the Huron river as following: For scraping and painting bridge No 1..... \$ 90 00 Nerth Fourth Avenue between Ann For scraping and painting 70 00 For painting and scraping bridge No. 3.....

Total...... \$ 230 00 Respectfully submitted, Board of Public Works, Glen V. Mills, Clerk,

Ald. Laubengayer moved that the Board of Public Works be instructed to secure bids for the painting of the three bridges. Adopted.

Ald. Maynard and Cady entered. To the Common Council:

The Board of Public Worksherewith submits to your Honorable Body the Engineer's estimate for improving the south side of Felch Park.

may be may suitable for public travel Excavation 360 cubic yards at 10 cents per cubic yard.....\$ 36 00 the grade on N. Fourth Avenue from Terracing south side of Park.. 50 00 ter line of Ann street be, and the sam Sodding terrace..... 50 00

grade and fixed and established, so that Total estimate....\$ 136 00 the grade on and along such street shall Respectfully submitted. be as follows, that is to say: Board of Public Works. At the center line of Detroit st 829.00 ft Glen V. Mills, Clerk. At the cepter line of Ann st 831,30 ft. Ald, Coon moved that the Board adthe elevation given being above the offivertise for bids for doing such work. cial city datum and along the center Adopted.

line of said street, and the grade lines Estimate for improving the south and west sides of Felch Park. To the Common Council. the roadway to conform thereto. The Board of Public Works herewith Adopted as follows. Yeas—Ald. Maynard, Moore, Koch, Grossman, Laubengayer, Doll, Shad-lord, Rhodes, Coon, Soule, Cady, Dan-

submits the estimate of the Engineer for lowering the sewer on Washtenaw Avenue. Estimate of the cost of relaying sewer

forth, Pres. Hiscock-13. to meet the requirements as expressed by Prof. Pattengill and Prof. Demmon Council the grade on Detroit street Relaying 400 feet 4 inch sewer at 30c per line at foot...... \$ 120 00 ought to be changed and fixed and es-Relaying 965 feet 8 inch sewer tablished, to the end that such street at 35c per line at foot...... may be made suitable for travel and Taking down and rebuilding 2

730 feet 8 inch pipe sewer at 30c

Taking down and rebuilding 1

Taking down and rebuilding 1

5 days inspection at \$3.00 per

Received and placed on file.

was read and referred to the Sidewalk

A petition signed by Christian Frank

and 12 others asking for crosswalks in

the second ward was read and referred

REPORTS OF STANDING COMMITTEES.

ORDINANCE.

Your Committee on Ordinances, to

whom was referred the petition of cer

tain draymen, asking for an amendment

to and ordinance entitled "An ordi-

nance relative to porters, runners and

drivers and to regulate hacks and

drays," in accordance with said peti-

tion, would respectfully represent that

to the Sidewalk Committee.

To the Common Council.

per line at foot ...

manhole at

lamphole at.....

the Sidewalk Committee.

Street Committee.

Committee.

traffic. Therefore manholes at \$45 each..... Resolved, and it is hereby ordered Six days inspection at \$3 per that the grade on Detroit street from center line of Depot to the center line Taking down and rebuilding 2 of N. Fourth Ave. be, and the same is hereby changed from the present grade and fixed and established, so that the Lampholes \$8.00 each..... 16 00 grade on and along such street shall be Total estimate \$ 581 75 Estimate of the cost of relaying sewer as follows, that is to say:

as per the order of the Common Coun-At the center line of Depot st. 788.50 ft At 50 feet south-westerly from center line of Depot street ... 340 feet 4 inch pipe sewer at 25c per line at foot...... \$ 85 00

At 100 ft. south-westerly from center line of Depot street.. 790 00 ft At the center line of Fuller st 802 50 ft At the center line of Division street

At 125 feet southwesterly from center line of Division street 809 00 ft At 400 ft. south-westerly from center line of Division street 816 50 ft

At the north line of Kingsley Geo, F. Key, City Engineer. At the center line of Fifth ave 825 00 ft At the center line of Catherine

A petition signed by James O'Kane street..... 828 50 ft At the center line of Fourth and others asking for a sidewalk on Avenue 829 00 ft Forest avenue was read and referred to

the elevation given being above the official city datum and along the center A petition signed by J. T. Shaw and line of said street, and the grade lines 11 others asking for grading on Miller to consist of straight lines between the Ave. was read and referred to the several points or stations above stated, A petition signed by C. A. Ward askthe roadway to conform thereto. ing for a sidewalk on Prospect street

Adopted as follows.

Yeas—Ald. Maynard, Moore, Koch, Grossman, Laubengayer, Dell, Shad-ford, Rhodes, Coon, Soule, Cady, Dan-forth, Pres. Hiscock—13. Nays-None.

To the Common Council: ☐ Your committee on Streets would recommend that the Board of Public Works be directed to macadamize 4th Ave. from Ann to Detroit, Detroit street from 4th avenue to Depot and Carey according to the plans of the en-

Respectfully submitted, Geo. L. Moore, Michael Grossman. J. A. Dell, W. M. Shadford,

Committee on Streets. Ald. Coon moved that the subject be deferred until the next regular session. Lost as follows:

Yeas-Ald. Maynard, Coon, Soule, Cady, Danforth-5

along the property of Mrs. Rice, On the west side of Hanover square long the property of Mrs. Royal, Nays-Ald, Moore, Koch, Grossman In front of 25 Thompson, aubengayer, Dell, Shadford, Rhodes In front of 33, 35, 37 and 39 12th. Pres. Hiscock-8.

3th east 8 rods,

In front of 29 Jefferson East,

On the south side of Huron west in

nan, and also in front of the property

n front of 55, 57, 61 and plank over

avenue between Washtenaw avenue

On the north and east side of Tappan

On the north side of Hill by the side

of 97 State South the property of Mrs

On the north side of Broadway in

front of the Ann Arbor Milling Co's.,

The approach to the drive on the

On the south side of Broadway in

front of 22, 24 the property of John

On the west side of Fountain between

And further your committee would

ecommend that the following tar side

In front and by the side of 31 Jefferson

In front of 28 and 30 2nd and on the

On the south side of Huron East in

On the west side of Division South by

the side of the Presbyterian Church

and in front of No 6 the property of J.

On the south side of Washington East

in front of the M. E. Church sheds and

in front of 72 also on the north side in

In front of 84, 86, 88, 93 and 95 Huron

In front of 44 University avenue

On the north side of Broadway along

the property of the Ann Arbor Milling

On the east side of Maiden Lane

In front of 45, 47, and 54 5th avenue

Yeas-Ald. Maynard, Moore, Koch

Your Committee on Bonds to whom

was referred the Bond of Charles H

Manly, City Treasurer, as Principal

with Moses Seabolt, David Rinsey

Fred A. Howlett, Martin M. Seabolt

Also the Bond of Jacob F. Schuh.

Plumber, with J. T. Jacobs and B. B.

Sudworth as sureties, recommend that

Yeas-Ald. Maynard. Moore, Koel

rossman, Laubengayer, Dell, Shad ord, Rhodes, Coon, Soule, Cady, Dan

RESOLUTIONS.

Resolved, That the Superintenden

of the Poor and the Committee on Poor

of the Common Council be directed to

purchase the necessary wood for next

Yeas-Ald, Maynard, Moore, Koch

Estimate for finishing the grading on

S. University on the South Driveway

Geo. F. Key.

Ald. Soule moved that the Board of

Public Works be directed to complete

the work of grading S. University Ave.

City Engineer.

between Twelfth and Ingalls-st., an

approximate estimate requires \$35.00

Grossman, Laubengayer, Dell, Shad-ford, Rhodes, Coon, Soule, Cady, Dan-forth, Pres. Hiscock—13.

Respectfully submitted,

Geo. L. Moore,

M. Grossman, Committee on Bonds.

the same be approved by this Council.

Grossman, Laubengayer, Dell, Shad-ford, Rhodes, Coon, Soule, Cady, Dan-

along the property of Matthewson.

Adopted as follows:

forth, Pres. Hiscock.—13.

To the Common Council:

Adopted as follows:

torth, Pres. Hiscock—13.

Adopted as follows:

Navs-None.

Nays-None.

Nays-None.

In front of No. 1 Thayer South.

In front of 27 and 29 Spring,

walks be moped and repaired,

property of Mrs. Lucas.

Presbyterian Church.

Zion Church.

A. Wessinger,

front of 75.

East.

he property of Jacob Ganzhorn,

north side of Broadway east of No 11,

In front of 18 and 20 Church,

of Titus Hutzel lying west of 79,

drives in front of 57, 61,

in front of the Flynn estate.

Curtis and Brown.

and Oxford.

Wright,

Wagner.

Cast.

Felch and Hiscock.

north.

In front of 27 Thompson, Ald. Coon moved that the report be In front of 20, 22 Madison East, amended directing the Board of Public 1 In front of 32, 34 2nd and by the side Works to advertise for bids. of 32 2nd on Jefferson, the property of Adopted as follows: Schaeberle and Conrad Noll,

Yeas-Ald. Maynard, Koch, Gross On the north side of Jefferson by the nan, Laubengayer, Coon, Soule, Cady, side of 29 2nd. Danforth.—8. On the west side of 1st south in front Nays-Ald. Moore, Dell, Shadford, of 80, 82 and on the north side of Jeffer-Rhodes, Pres. Hiscock-5. son by the side of 82 1st, the property

The report as amended was adopted as follows. Yeas-Ald. Maynard, Moore, Koch, Grossman, Laubengayer, Dell, Shad-lord, Rhodes, Coon, Cady, Soule, Dan-

forth, Pres. Hiscock—13. Nays-None.

SIDEWALKS. To the Common Council.

Your Committee on Sidewalks would recommend that a cement crosswalk be of Public Works for paved gutters on ordered laid on the north side of Wash ington across 4th Ave.

That a plank crosswalk be ordered built on the north side of William across Ashley.

And further your committe would And that the Ann Arbor Railroad be recommend that a stone culvert be ordered to rebuild the crossings over ordered built on the west side of Ashley their tracks at Ashley and Washington from the Ann Arbor R. R. to the pres streets. ent culvert, and that a tile drain be

And further that the Board of Public laid on the west side of Ashley from Works furnish an estimate for grading the sidewalks. And further that \$35.00 be appropri On the east side of 2nd, between Jef-

ated from the street fund to grade 8th ferson and Madison, On the north side of Oakland avenue, between Hill and Tappan. iams between Main and Ashley be re-

On the east side of 3rd, between Washington and Liberty, That the Engineer prepare a sidewalk grade on the following streets and

avenues. On the south side of Geddes avenue, etween Walnut and Oxford,

On the south side of S. University street and sidewalk grades on Spring, avenue between Forest avenue and Washtenaw avenue,

On the south side of Washtenaw avenue from S. University west to Hill, Around the property of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity,

Respectfully submitted,

Emmett Coon. H. P. Danforth, G C. Rhodes, John Koch. C. A. Maynard. Committee on Sidewalks.

Adopted as follows: Yeas-Ald. Maynard, Moore, Koch Grossman, Laubengayer, Dell, Shad-ord, Rhodes, Coon, Cady Soule, Danforth, Pres. Hiscock-13.

To the Common Council:

Your Committee on Sidewalks would recommend that the Street Commis sioner be ordered to repair the sidewalk around Hahover square, to repair the crosswalk on the south side of Huron across 1st, on the west side of Church across College, in front of the Medical Building, on the east side of State across S. University avenue, on the west side of Wall across Canal, on the south side of Broadway across Wall

Yeas—Ald. Maynard, Moore, Koch Grossman, Laubengayer, Dell, Shad-ford, Rhodes, Coon, Soule, Cady, Dan-And further, your committee would recommend that a four inch tile be lai from the pump on Broadway to carry the waste water,

> Emmett Coon, H. P. Danforth, G. C. Rhodes, C. A. Maynard, Committee on Sidewalks

Respectfully submitted,

Adopted as follows: Yeas—Ald. Maynard, Moore, Koch, Grossman, Laubengayer, Dell, Shad-ford, Rhodes, Coon, Soule, Cady, Danorth, Pres. Hiscock-13.

Nays-None. To the Common Council.

Your Committee on Sidewalks would report that the grading construction and repair of the following sidewalks is a necessary public improvement, and they have prepared and herewith subto consist of straight lines between the mit the following resolution ordering and John R. Miner as sureties. several points or stations above stated, the same.

Respectfully submitted, Emmett Coon, H. P. Danforth, G. C. Rhodes, John Koch, C. A. Maynard.

Committee on Sidewalks. By Ald. Coon, Resolved, that the grading and construction of the sidewalks hereinafter mentioned is deemed and declared a necessary public improvement, there-

It is hereby ordered that plank side walks be graded, built and constructed on and along the following streets and

in front of the following property in the City of Ann Arbor viz: On the west side of 3rd in front of 46, 46±, the property W. W. Wallace.

On the west side of Maynard in front of 20, the property of Carver, On the west side of 5th avenue, North

from Ann street to No. 11 5th avenue North, the property of C. A. Greene, On the north side of Madison, east from State west along the property of

the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity,

On the south side of Madison east in front of 42, 44, the property of N. W. Cheever and Miss Hale, On the east side of 2nd in front of 27

the property of Christian Martin, On the south side of Jefferson west from Ashley, west 8 rods,

On the south side of Catherine by the side of 5 Detroit, On the south side of Washington

following property viz:

Hendrickson Pond,

Wright,

On the east side of State south in

On the west side of State south in

And further, your committee would

recommend that the following named

sidewalks be relaid and repaired,

front of 68, 72, 74, the property of Morse

front of 97, the property of Mrs.

Adopted as follows: of 14, the property of Wm. Cleaver, Yeas-Ald. Maynard. Moore, Koch Grossman Laubengayer, Dell, Shad ford, Rhodes, Coon, Soule, Cady, Dan And further, it is hereby ordered that stone or cement sidewalks be forth, Pres. Hiscock-13. ordered built and constructed along the Navs-None. following streets and in front of the

Ald. Laubengayer moved to recon sider the question of macadamizing De troit St. Adopted as follows:

Yeas—Ald. Moore, Koch, Grossman, Laubengayer, Dell, Shadford, Rhodes, Soule, Cady, Pres. Hiscock—10.

as follows:

On the south side of Catherine from Yeas-Aid Moore, Roch, Grossman, Laubengayer, Dell, Shadford, Rhodes Coon, Pres. Hiscock-9. On the north side of Hanover square

Nays-Ald. Maynard, Soule, Cady, By Ald. Moore.

Resolved. That the City Engineer and one member of the Board of Public est tulle. Works be authorized to go to Detroit for the purpose of examining macadamise streets and get information from of a dark russet shade. the Engineer on doing this work. Adopted as follows:

Yeas-Ald. Maynard, Moore, Koch, Grossman, Laubengayer, Dell, Shad-ord, Rhodes, Coon, Soule, Cady, Danforth, Pres. Hiscock-13. Nays-None. By Ald. Maynard.

Resolved, That the street commisioner, be and is hereby instructed to immediately fix the old well on Maynard-st, so that it may be safe for public front of 79, the property of W. J. Herdtravel.

Adopted as follows: Yeas-Ald. Maynard, Moore, Koch. On the west side of 4th avenue north Grossman, Laubengayer, Dell, Shad-ford, Rhodes, Coon, Soule, Cady Danforth, Pres. Hiscock-13.

In front of 9 and 11 Summit east, the Nays-None. property of Will and John Armstrong, Ald. Koch moved to reconsider the In front of 43 and 47 4th avenue rote on lowering the sewer on Washenaw ave. On the east side of 5th avenue north Adopted as follows:

Yeas-Ald. Moore, Koch, Grossman aubengayer, Shadford, Rhodes, Pres On the north side of Washington Hiscock-7 East in front of 81, 83 the property of Navs-Ald. Maynard, Dell, Coon. Soule, Cady, Danforth-6 On the north side of South University

Ald Koch moved that the sewer be owered 4 feet at the manhole in front of the residence of Miss Gardner acsome prefer. cording to the estimate of the City En-

Adopted as follows: Yeas-Ald. Moore, Koch, Grossman, Laubengayer, Shadford, Rhodes, Soule, Pres. Hiscock-8. Nays-Ald. Maynard, Dell, Coon Cady, Danforth-5.

By Ald. Dell. Resolved, That the Board of Public Works be instructed to build a brick crosswalk on the north side of Huron across Main; on the south side of Huron across Main; and on the west side of Main across Huron.

Adopted as follows: Yeas-Ald. Maynard, Moore, Koch. Grossman, Laubengayer, Dell, Shad-ord, Rhodes, Coon, Soule, Cady, Danvention. orth, Pres. Hiscock-13. Nays-None. used in a year by the people of the

Ald. Maynard moved to reconsider the vote on the subject of completing the grading on S. University Ave. north side of Jefferson West between Adopted as follows:

2nd and 3rd the property of John Walz, Yeas-Ald. Maynard, Moore, Koch rossman, Laubengayer, Dell, Shad In front of and by the side of 2 6 the ord, Rhodes, Coon, Soule, Danforth Pres. Hiscock-12. On the west side of Spring in front of Navs-Ald. Cady-1. In front of and by the side of the

Ald. Maynard moved that the Board of Public Works be instructed to com plete the grading on S. University Ave. according to the estimate of the engifront of the Ladies' Library and the Adopted as follows:

Yeas-Ald. Maynard, Moore, Koch Frossman, Laubengayer, Dell, Shad ford, Rhodes, Coon, Danforth, Pres lisecek-11. Navs-Ald. Soule, Cady-2.

By Ald. Shadford. Resolved, That Nelson S. Garling

nouse be appointed a member of the Board of the Fifth Ward Cemetry Commissioners, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Eli S. Manly. donted as follows: Yeas-Ald. Maynard, Moore, Koch Grossman, Laubengayer, Dell, Shad

ord, Coon, Soule, Cady, Danforth res. Hiscock-12, Nays-Ald. Rhodes-1 Ald. Grossman moved that the Board of Public Works be instructed to re pair Liberty-st. and put the same in a

safe condition for public travel. Adopted as follows: Yeas-Ald. Maynard, Moore, Koch rossman, Laubengayer, Dell, Shad ford, Rhodes, Coon, Soule, Cady, Dan forth, Pres. Hiscock-13.

Nays-None. On motion the Council adjourned.

GLEN V. MILLS,

Board of Public Works.

Office of the Board of Public Works. Ann Arbor July 8th, 1896. Regular session. Called to order by Pres. Smith.

Present, Pres. Smith, McIntyre The minutes of July 8th read and approved. Mr. Keech moved that the Pres. and

Clerk be authorized to sign the contract of A. Sweet & Bro. Yeas-Pres. Smith, McIntyre, Keech

Nays-None. Mr. Keech moved that Mr. Horen be granted permission to use the streets

for building materials. Yeas-Pres. Smith, McIntyre, Keech

Nays-None. Mr. McIntyre moved that the Board ecommend that the estimate of the engineer for painting bridges No. 1, 2 and 3 be referred to the Council.

Yeas-Pres. Smith, McIntyre, Keech Navs-None.

Mr. Keech moved that the estimate of the engineer for a culvert on Ashlevbe referred to the Council. Yeas-Pres. Smith, McIntyre, Keech

Nays-None. Mr. Keech moved that the City Clerk otify Pres. Winters of Ann Arbor

Street Ry. that he set a date to meet the President of the Board of Public Works in regard to the improvements which are absolutly necessary to be lone between the tracks of the said Street Ry. Co. Yeas-Pres. Smith, McIntyre, Keech Navs-None. Mr. Keech moved that the Street

Nays-None. On motion the Board adjourned. GLEN. V. MILLS, Clerk.

Philadelphia, Pa., July 18.-Judge Yerkes has filed his reasons for refusing to grant a new trial for James B. Gentry, the convicted murderer of Ac-Whereupon the report was adopted no substantial reason to disturb the verdict.

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oons between.

The dainty, pretty, and generally be-The King's Daughters have endowed coming fancy waists appear to be just bed in the Woman's Free Hospital, as popular as ever. The latest hats are charmingly light

Brookline, Mass. Over the door are the cross of the order and the motto, and bewitching, with their brims encir-"In His Name." cled by full box-plaitings of the filmi-One of the Hyde Park (Chicago) cirles of the King's Daughters holds

The tan shoe is not as popular as it afternoon socials, at which a basket is grains. was last summer, and when worn it is of gifts for the benefit of the charity grains hospital, and at which representative Among the newest fancies of fashion men and women speak on social, religre the bright green belts of alligator ious, educational, or philanthropic subjects. Every variety of flower that nature

The Kingshurst Circle of the King's has produced, and many others, which Daughters at Rothesay, N. B., has unmust have originated in the fertile dertaken to furnish and maintain a cot brain of the flower maker, are in conin the children's ward of the St. John picuous evidence, and flower bonnets hospital. Straw hats with rows of plaited tulle

A new rescue home for children, known as the Cary Home, has been around the brim are among the prettiopened in Windsor, Ontario, as the reest fancies, and the plaitings are somesult of four years' efforts by the Inastimes wide enough to stand up around much Circle of The King's Daughters he crown with a twist of velvet or ribin that city. Its "Clover-leaf room, or hospital, has been furnished by a

Vails which are designed to enhance class of children. the loveliest complexion and improve a Thirty-five circles of the The King's poor one are made of black Russian Daughters and Sons in Plainfield, N. J. net, spotted with chenille, and lined have bene presented with a dispensary for the use of the poor, and with the The closely fitting sleeve is fast gainprivilege of a summer camping-ground ing in popularity, and in thin material, on the mountains, for sick children of such as chiffon, net and muslin, it is the poor. The necessary buildings at often arranged in puffs, with insertions the camp have been put up by the willof lace between, with narrow black veling hands of workmen from the factories on their Saturday half-holidays, The skirts of heavy cotton and linen The King's Daughters serving lunches gowns are made without any lining,

and cooling drinks in the middle of the and five yards is considered ample fulafternoon, nes at the bottom, unless they have the The King's Daughters and Sons have broad box-plait effect in front, which become skillful in devising means of raising money for their helpful work. A most sensible fashion is the one of The members of one circle painted the making street gowns to clear the town pumps; another circle, in a sea 1794. ground, and some of them are even

coast town, painted row boats. shorter in the back than in front, so the skirt which trails even a little bit is The King's Daughters and Sons calls | tin and zinc. for \$30 to make up the \$100 necessary for the purchase of a wheel chair, a bed rest and invalid's table and a pair of crutches. The outfit is for the use Women are now responsible for about of the Tenement House Chapter, in its work among the sick poor. The head-The Jeff Davis mansion at Richmond quarters of the chapter are at 77 Madiwill be made into a museum for con-

son street, New York City. "The Shelter of the Silver Cross a gun the same year. seaside home for poor mothers and .ilforger that the Bank of France will dren, is under the special management 1795, by virtue of an act of congress print its bills in three colors as a pre- of the Ministering Circle of The King's passed April 2, 1792. Daughters of Wilmington, N. C. Three Four billions three hundred and eighty thousand postage stamps are rest and health through its ministries age was begun in 1796.

last summer. Children's circles in Massachusetts are much interested ' providing a doll coinage was begun in 1796. and doll-house for Lordon Rest, The Dutch, who settled New York, "Broad King's Daughters' vacation home in wagon way," and the term was finally Hanson

shortened by the wagon's being left As the result of recent correspond ence, the Order of The King's Daugh-A machine for sawing granite has ters and Sons is about to be established just undergone a test in Montpelier, in Finland. Vt. It contains \$4,000 worth of dia-A circle of blind girls in a school for

monds, and the entire cost of its structhe blind in Berkeley, California, make pocket pin-pads, and fill small bottles The sun, if hollow, would hold 300, with cologne, tying to them Scripture 000 globes as large as the earth, and texts. These they send to hospitals for an eye capable of hourly view 10,000 Christmas presents. A free reading-room and library has

square miles would require 55,000 years to see all its surface. een established by the Watchful Cir-Banana juice is said to make a firstcle of The King's Daughters in Pied class indelible ink. A spot on a white mont, Alabama. shirt from a dead-ripe banana is marked forever, and the juice from INDUSTRIAL NOTES.

bananas thoroughly decayed, is a bright, clear carmine. The oldest piece of linen paper in existence, so far as is known, is a man- line with the Crefeld, which will leave uscript containing a treaty between the Bremen on Sept. 20. The steamers kings of Aragon and Castile. It is range from 3,700 to 5,000 tons. Better dated 1177, and is still in fair state of wharves and elevators are in construc-

preservation, retaining the ink very tion. To tell whether a thermometer accurately does its work, invert the in- miles of railroad. Since that time to the end, or if it breaks into sevcral small columns, the thermometer 9,440, while South Carolina's increase contains air and is inaccurate. If perfectly made, the slender thread should fill the tube, or should break off at the bulb and fall to the end of the tube.

ODD ADS.

Printer's Ink in recent numbers. ontains a number of queer advertising ideas, such as the ad. printed in quadruplicate on pies in a big Boston eating house. As every Bostonian eats pies. this idea is capable of expansion.

A bicycle store hangs in its window a sign: "Bicycles sold for \$5 a pound; 20 pounds for \$100." An English debutante in a newspaper advertisement: "Would a lady in society take a young lady, aged 27, with her to any good dances? Five guineas

an evening; highest references given and required." A Summer snap opera company in a large American city makes money by its theater program. One of the ads. tates that "Blank dress shields are sed in all the costumes on the stage.'

Tristram Shandy's tutor needed no more qualifications than the companion called for in the following English advertisement: "A lady in delicate health wishes to meet with a useful companon. She must be domesticated, musical, early riser, amiable, of good appearance, and have some experience of aursing. Total abstainer, preferred. Comfortable home. No salary.'

DID YOU EVER?

See anyone buy one of those sheets f "all the popular songs of the day"? Or step on the toe of a man who did-'t happen to have corns? And on that

Or see ghosts when you were so forunate as to have a gun with you? Or tell a girl that another girl was beautiful, and have her receive the inormation amiably?

Or hear of one who didn't really need two or three more shirt waists? Or one with a big diamond in his shirt front who didn't throw out his chest and hold his head up

The Rival Cycle Racers. Bald's defeat at Fredonia, N. Y. shows that last year's king of the cirdevelopments, they rank, up to the pre- and soon died. sent, in the order named.

side to side. 'This will make the eyes

KING'S DAUGHTERS AND SONS. UNITED STATES MONEY.

The gold eagle weighs 270 grains. The trade dollar weighs 420 grains. The \$5-gold piece weighs 135 grains, The 10-cent piece weighs 41.6 grains. The \$20-gold piece weighs 516 grains,

The 20-cent piece weighed 77.16 conveniently placed for the reception 1 The cent nickel piece weighs 72

The bronze cent piece weighs 48 The gold dollar coin weighs 25.8

The half-cent copper weighed 132 The silver 5-cent piece weighs 20.3

The 2-cent bronze piece weighed 96 grains The 5-cent nickel piece weighs 77.16

The "dollar of our daddies" weighs 416 grains.

The common quarter of silver weighs 104 grains.

The old-fashioned copper cent weighed 264 grains.

The quarter eagle, or \$2.50 gold piece, weighs 87% grains.

The 3-cent nickel piece, now discontinued, weighed 30 grains.

The standard dollar weighs 4121/2 grains, the half dollar 208 grains,

The silver half dollar was authorized

The Central Council of the Order of | 3f 95 per cent copper and 5 per cent of The 1-cent bronze piece is composed

> The first regular silver coinage to be passed out in the order of business was in October, 1792

The 10-cent silver piece was author-

act of congress in 1792. April 2, and

coinage was begun in 1850. The bronze cent was issued in ac-

its coinage was begun in 1864. The quarter eagle, or \$2.50 in gold, was authorized April 2, 1792, and its coinage was begun in 1796.

A. O. H. AT DETROIT.

four Hundrel Delegates Attend th' National Convention. Detroit, July 15 .- The national convention of the Ancient Order of Hi bernians opened here today. Four hundred delegates are in attendance The North German Lloyd Steamship company will inaugurate its Galveston and with them are thousands of mem bers and excursionists from near and listant points. This is the branch of

have been made to bring the bodies tobled at the Catholic club, and at ? o'clock marched in procession to the Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul, where high pontifical mass was celecountry have been fitted with air brated and a sermon preached by Bishop Foley. At the conclusion of the service the delegates reassembled at the club and the first business meeting was called to order, only those hav-

Jerry Simpson's Opinion. St. Louis, Mo., July 21.-Ex-Convention should refuse to indorse Bryan. corporal's guard in November. Honest,

Mr. W. S. Gilbert told a good story against Sir Arthur Sullivan and himself at the Savage club dinner recently. While the "Mikado" was in process of incubation the collaborators decided that it would be an excellent thing to herald the entry of the Japanese monarch by a suitable Japanese tune set to real Japanese words; and they apters concerning the far east to help the chorus in the second act, "Miya are also heard with such singular efcently Mr. Gilbert and Sir Arthur Sullivan were under the impression that national anthem; but it now seems that they had been badly sold. A friend of Mr. Gilbert's, who saw "The Mikado" the other day for the first time, has written a letter complimenting the author and composer upon the general cheme of their local color but expressing astonishment at the introduction of the "Miya sama" chorus, the tune of which he declares to be that of a song sung only in the lowest tea nouses of Yokohama and calculated to

A Novel Racing Plan.

occur before the close of the day. His to be entered as No. 1 in all races in

grains.

grains. grains.

grains.

12.375 grains.

April 2, 1792, and coinage was begun in The 2-cent bronze piece is composed

of 95 per cent of copper and 5 per cent of tin and zinc.

The \$5-gold piece was first coined in

hundred and twenty-five persons found | ized by congress in 1792, and its coin-The silver quarter was authorized by

> The \$10-gold piece was authorized by act of congress April 2, 1792, and its coinage was begun in 1796. The \$20-gold piece was authorized by

cordance with a law passed in 1857, and

the Board of Erin. There have been two factions in the Hibernians for sev-

brakes according to the law of congress; but 1,000,000 more remain to be ing the password being admitted. This evening Bishop Foley tendered a re-

and vote for silver."

Not an Authem.

Don't have your saddle so far to the pealed to a gentleman learned in matas them in their difficulty. The result was Don't ride more than a mile at a sama, miya sama," the strains of which Don't blame the other fellow for fect in the overture. Until quite restart, particularly if you are a woman. this air belonged to something in the working among the 4,000,000 of London as there are among the 800,000,000 of heathen and 200,000,000 of Moham-John Tears, a farmer, living on the make the lord chamberlain's hair stand

At the Velodrome de la Seine, Paris,

also draws an income of 20 francs per day as long as he holds the No. 1, but have his title disputed by any one who may feel disposed to oppose it and who is able to deposit the 400 francs (\$80), which is the amount fixed to accompany the challenge. The holder of the title must then fix a meeting, which must take place within three weeks of egg, but round. The tree is planted in | proud possessor of the title of No. 1

between 12th and Ingalls. Ald. Moore moved as an amendmen while it may have been due to unfor-Holliday farm near Middletown, N. Y., on end.—Public Opinion. that the Board advertise for bids for unate circumstances rather than lack there three years ago a triple murder doing such work. East in front of 62, the property of committed, died, recently, as he of speed, in the minds of a good many Adopted as follows: Martin Clark. Yeas-Ald. Maynard, Moore, Koch On the south side of Willard in front cuit is not yet in as fine fettle as he Mr. Tears arose from bed and startled Grossman, Laubengayer, Dell, Shad-ord, Rhodes, Cady, Danforth, Pres. should be. Cooper, apparently, is in his family by saying that he had re- a novel and interesting prize was run. of 6, the property Guthrie. rare form, and has demonstrated con- ceived a premonition of his death, to The winner of this race has the right On the west side of East University Hiscock-11. Commissioner remove the willow tree vincingly that he deserves the close avenue from the cement walk in front Nays-Ald. Coon, Soule-2. watching he is receiving. Cooper, Bald | wife tried in vain to convince him that | France and to wear this number on his on Packard-st. of 50 south to Hill street, The report as amended was Yeas-Pres. Smith, McIntyre, Keech and Sanger compose the triumvirate of it was a hallucination, but the man arm at race meetings or elsewhere; he On the west side of Church in front

No New Trial for Gentry.

tress Madge Yorke, Counsel for the con- some cold water into a bowl, at the bot- miniature oranges and blossoms in the challenger stakes demned man at once took an appeal to tom of the bowl place a silver coin or various stages of development and the Supreme Court. The judge says some other bright object and then put one fully developed orange. The latter | title stakes his 20 francs per day. The Nays-Ald. Maynard, Coon, Danforth | the only question in the case was the | your face in the water with your eyes degree of murder and the court finds open and move your head gently from

brighter and stronger.

A Northern Orange Tree. To Strengthen Your Eyes A simple and excellent plan to strengthen and preserve the eyes is to The tree is about fourteen inches high. follow this rule: Every morning pour and on the branches are twenty-eight

is treated as a house plant,

only southern state having over 2,000 nual conventions. Twenty years ago Georgia was the strument. If the mercury does not fall | Louisiana's rails have grown from 466 | gether, but so for without result miles to 2,123, and Texas from 1,685 to of 1,300 miles is the smallest of all. About 600,000 freight cars in this

> fitted up before Jan. 1, 1898. Soon this country will be using 2,000,000 freight cars. Owing to the cheapness of both steel and lumber, the south is taking very kindly to the suggestion of the proposed "steel-track highway." each wheel running in a broad, shallow, con-

of vacation. noint is Rossland, on the Canadian Pa-

nome thoroughly exhausted.

ling in the downward push.

EICYCLETTES. Don't ride so long that you return

Don't pass a wheelman in distress vithout offering assistance. Don't wait until you become tired efore turning about for home. Don't rush out on the road before ou know how to ride properly

ear that your position is not easy.

Don't forget that others have

nuch right to the road as yourself,

Don't put all the force of your ped-

ime if a greater distance tires you. very collision you happen to be in. Don't try to do too much on the Don't allow your leg to get perfectly straight at any time while riding. There are as many missionaries

His Death Foreshadowed.

had predicted. Early in the morning speed merchants who, it is thought, contended he was not mistaken and will furnish the best sport throughout gave directions regarding his business the season, and, judging from recent affairs. About noon he went to bed it is a challenge prize and he is open to

> There is an orange tree at Muskegon, Mich., that is making a record. a large tin can filled with earth, and and 20 francs per day.—Cycling World.

The 3-cent silver piece weighed

The fineness of our gold coins is about 90 per cent.

The nickel 5-cent piece is exactly three-quarters of an inch in diameter

The nickel cent was authorized February 21, 1857, and its coinage was be-

act of congress, March 3, 1849, and its

reption to the members and delegates.

cave track of steel laid on a stringer The British bondholders of the Hud- gressman Jerry Simpson is strongly o. son Tunnel company have voted to the opinion that Bryan and Sewall will foreclose the mortgage and organize a be indorsed. "The issue is paramount." new company, under which work may said he, "and men dare not play polisoon be resumed, after over three years ties at such a time as this. If this con-Trail Creek, B. C., whose shipping the populist party would not contain a cific, has a great gold boom on just indorsement is the only salvation of now. The output, which was \$125. | the party. So far as Kansas is con-000 in 1894, may be \$4,000,000 this year. | cerned, it matters not what this convention does. We will indorse Bryan

on last Sunday week a scratch race for

is about the size of an ordinary hen's race was won by Morin, who is now the