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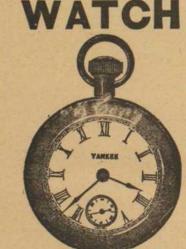
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BUSINESS DIRECTORY. HON. WM. J. BRYAN'S SPEECH.

Accepting the Democratic Nomination for President of the United States-Delivered Before 22,000 People at Madison Square Garden, New York, August 12, 1896.

"Mr. Chairman, Gentlemen of the Committee and Fellow Citizens: 1 shall, at a future day and in a formal letter, accept the nomination which is now tendered by the notification committee, and I shall at that time touch upon the issues presented by the platform. It is fitting, however, at this time, in the presence of those here assembled, I speak at some length in regard to the campaign upon which we are now entering. We do not underestimate the forces arrayed against us, neither are we unmindful of the importance of the struggle in which we are engaged; but, relying for success upon the righteousness of our cause. we shall defend with all possible vigor the positions taken by our party.

"It has been charged by men standing high in business and political circles that our platform is a menace to private security and public safety; and it has been asserted that those whom I have the honor, for the time being, to represent, not only meditate an attack upon the rights of property, but are the foes of social order and national honor. Those who stand upon the Chicago platform are prepared to make known and to defend every motion which influences them, every purpose which animates them and every hope which inspires them. Andrew Jackson said: Distinctions in society will always exist under every just government. Equality of talents, of education, or of wealth, cannot be produced by human institutions. In the full enjoyment of the gifts of heaven and the fruits of superior industry, economy and virtue every man is equally entitled to pro-tection by law.' We yield to none in Cash Prices of devotion to the doctrine just enun-

The Object of the Campaign.

Our campaign has not for its object the reconstruction of society. We cannot insure to the vicious the fruits of a virtuous life; we would not invade the home of the provident in order to supply the wants of the spendthrift; we do not propose to transfer the rewards of industry to the lap of indo-Property is and will remain the stimulus of endeavor and the com-

"I assert that property rights, as well as the rights of persons, are safe in the changeable value of the dollar; there hands of the common people. Abra- fore the crusade against silver must inham Lincoln, in his message sent to evitably raise the purchasing power of congress in December, 1861, said: "No money and lower the money value of men living are more worthy to be all other forms of property. trusted than those who toll up from poverty, none less inclined to take or touch aught which they have not onestly earned.

ified approval and join with him in the return to the bimetallic system. They warning which he added, namely: 'Let err in supposing that we have reached them beware of surrendering a politicclose the doors of advancement against such as they, and to fix States will, if successful here, be turnnew disabilities and burdens upon ed against other silver-using countries, them, till all of liberty shall be lost.' and each new convert of the gold Those who daily follow the injunction, 'In the sweat of thy face shalt thou | tress. eat bread,' are now, as they ever have been, the bulwark of law and order. the source of our nation's greatness in time of peace, and its surest defenders

"We are not surprised to find arrayed against those who are the beneficiaries of government favoritism-they have read our platform. Nor are we surprised to learn that we must in this ampaign face the hostility of those farm products now than formerly to who find a pecuniary advantage in adocating the doctrine of non-interfer- taxes. nce when great aggregations of wealth are trespassing upon the rights of individuals. We welcome such opposition-it is the highest indorsement which could be bestowed upon us. We are content to have the co-operation of

Existence of Trusts.

those who desire to have the govern-

ment administered without fear or fa-

"It is not the wish of the general public that trusts should spring into existence and override the weaker members of society; it is not the wish of the general public that these trusts should destroy competition and then collect such tax as they will from those who are at their mercy. Those who stand upon the Chicago platform believe that the government should not only avoid wrong-doing, but that it should also prevent wrong-doing; and they believe that the law should be enforced alike against all enemies of the public weal. The commandment, Thou shalt not steal,' thundered from Sinai and reiterated in the legislation f all nations, is no respecter of persons. It must be applied to the great as well as to the small; to the strong as well as to the weak; to the corporate person created by law as well as to the person of flesh and blood created by the Almighty. No government is worthy of the name which is not able to protect from every arm uplifted for his injury the humblest citizen who lives beneath the flag.

The Income Tax Law. "The Chicago platform has been condemned by some because it dissents from an opinion given by the Supreme court declaring the income-tax law unconstitutional. It must be remembered that we expressly recognize the binding force of that decision so long as it stands as a part of the law of the land. The party is simply pledged to use 'all the constitutional power which remains after that decision, or which may come from its reversal by the court as it may hereafter be constituted.' For a hundred years the Supreme court of the United States has sustained the principle which underlies the income tax. Some twenty years ago this same court not a future court as much right to return to the judicial precedents of a century as the present court had to epart from them? When courts allow rehearings they admit that error is possible; the late decision against the income tax was given by a majority

of one after a rehearing.

joy the protection of the government. At present the expenses of the federal government, collected through internal revenue taxes and import duties, are specially burdensome upon the poor classes of society. The income-tax law, with its exemption provisions, was not unjust to the possessors of large incomes, because they were not compelled to pay a total federal tax greater than their share.

"Now, let me ask you to consider the paramount question of this campaign -the money question. It is scarcely necessary to defend the principle of biparty in this campaign has had the temerity to oppose it. The republican platform expressly declares that bithe republican party to aid in securing it as soon as the assistance of certain balance and found wanting. Take from it the powerful support of the moneywning and the money-changing lasses and it cannot stand for one day in any nation in the world. It was fastened upon the United States without discussion before the people, and its friends have never yet been willing to risk a verdict before the voters upon

Test of Honesty in Money.

"What is the test of honesty in money? It must certainly be found in the purchasing power of the dollar. A dollar which increases in purchasing power is just as dishonest as a dollar which decreases in purchasing power. It cannot be successfully claimed that monometallism or bimetallism, or any other system, gives an absolutely just standard of value. Bimetallism is better than monometallism, not because i gives us a perfect dollar-that is, a dollar absolutely unvarying in its general purchasing power-but because it nakes a nearer approach to stability to honesty, to justice, than a gold standard possibly can. Any legislation which lessens the world's stock of standard money increases the ex-

Opponents Admit the Error. "Our opponents sometimes admit that it was a mistake to demonetize silver, but insist that we should sub-"I repeat his language with unqual- mit to present conditions rather than the end of the evil results of a gold which power, if surren- The injury is a continuing one. The will surely be used to same influences which are now operating to destroy silver in the United standard will add to the general dis-

"The farmers are opposed to the gold standard because they have felt its effects. Since they sell at wholesale and buy at retail they have lost more than they have gained by falling prices, and, besides this, they have found that certain fixed charges have not fallen at all. Taxes have not been perceptibly decreased, although it requires more of secure the money with which to pay

"Debts have not fallen. The farmer who owed \$1,000 is still compelled to pay \$1,000, although it may be twice as difficult as formerly to obtain the dollar with which to pay the debt. Railroad rates have not been reduced to keep pace with falling prices, and besides these items there are many more. Wage-Earners Eager for Silver.

"The wage-earners have been injured by a gold standard. Wage-earners know that while a gold standard raises the purchasing power of the dollar, it also makes it more difficult to obtain possession of the dollar; they know that employment is less permanent, loss of work more probable and reemployment less certain.

"A gold standard encourages the rising; it also discourages enterprise hand, the restoration of bimetallism will discourage hoarding, because when prices are steady or rising money can-The farmers and wage-earners together constitute a considerable majority of the people of the country. Why should their interests be ignored in considering financial legislation? Its Effect Upon Insurance Policies.

"Our opponents have made a special insurance policies, but these policytotal premiums received exceed the total losses paid a rising be of standard must policy holders. Savings banks depositors know that under a gold standard will lose their deposits because of the inability of the banks to collect their fineness. assets, and they still further know that withdraw their deposits in order to pay Gold Means Ruin to Merchants.

"It is only necessary to note the increasing number of failures in order to know that a gold standard is ruinous to merchants and manufacturers. If the people cannot buy, retailers cannot sell, and, if the retailers cannot sell, wholesale merchants and manufacturers must go into bankruptcy.

"Those who hold, as a permanent investment, the stock of railroads and of the earning power of those enterprises without reducing their liabilities, and, burden of hard times.

"Salaries in business occupations de- all of both metals presented at the pend upon business conditions, and the mint. Society is, therefore, interested gold standard both lessens the amount in having the option exercised by the and threatens the permanency of such debtor. Indeed there can be no such

Its Effect Upon All Classes. "I have not attempted to describe the "The last income-tax law sought to classes-in fact, I have only had time apportion the burdens of government to mention a few-but each person more equitably among those who en- | will be able to apply the principles according to his own occupation. It must not be forgotten that the dollar cannot buy more than formerly unless property sells for less than formerly. Hence, it will be seen that a large portion of those who may find some pecuniary advantage in a gold standard will discover that their losses exceed their gains.

Bryan Attacks the "Gold Bugs." "In 1869 Senator Sherman said: "The contraction of the currency is a far more distressing operation than senstors suppose. To every person, except a capitalist out of debt or a salaried metallism. No national party during officer or annuitant, it is a period of the entire history of the United States loss, danger, lassitude of trade, fall of has ever declared against it, and no wages, suspension of enterprise, bankruptcy and disaster. It means ruin to all dealers whose debts are twice their business capital, though one-third less metallism is desirable when it pledges than their actual property. It means the fall of all agricultural production without any great reduction of taxes.' foreign nations can be obtained. The Mr. Sherman was at that time speakgold standard has been weighed in the ing of the contraction of the volume of paper currency, but the principle which he set forth applies if there is a contraction of the volume of the standard money of the world.

Blaine Was for Silver. "Mr. Blaine discussed the same principle in connection with the demone-1878, he said: 'I believe the struggle do in the United States. now going on in this country and other the people the right to use the ballot price of silver bullion. to protect themselves from the disastrous consequences of a rising standard? What shall it profit us to have a tress to the people? If it is asserted, property, and thus permit an era of instead of perpetual borrowers.

long can we continue borrowing under | United States.

a system which, by lowering the value of property, weakens the foundation upon which credit rests? Even the of property and products.

"If the holders of fixed investment lives. Let those who are now reaping price which we fix. come their own children and their children's children may, through the operation of this same system, be made o pay tribute to the descendants of those who are wronged today.

Not a New Experiment.

"As against the maintenance of a gold standard, either permanently or until other nations can be united for its overthrow, the Chicago platform presents a clear and emphatic demand for the immediate restoration of free hoarding of money, because money is and unlimited coinage of silver and gold at the present legal ratio of 16 to and paralyzes industry. On the other I without waiting for the aid or consent of any other nation. We are not asking that a new experiment be tried; we are insisting upon a return to a finannot afford to lie idle in the bank vaults. | cial policy approved by the experience of history and supported by all the prominent statesmen of our nation from the days of the first president down to 1873.

Free Coinage of Both Metals.

"When we ask that our mints be opened to the free and unlimited coinappeal to those who hold fire and life | age of silver into full legal-tender money, we are simply asking that the holders know that since the same mint privileges be accorded to silver that are now accorded to gold. When we ask that this coinage be at more the ratio of 16 to 1, we simply ask that benefit to the companies than to the our gold coins and the standard silver in the gold price of silver is due to dollar-which, be it remembered, contains the same amount of pure silver as there is increasing danger that they the first silver dollar coined at our

if the gold standard is to continue indefinitely they may be compelled to or with the creditor. If the creditor has the right to choose the metal in which payment shall be made, it is reasonable to suppose that he will require the debtor to pay in the dearer metal if there is any perceptible differ-If, on the other hand, the debtor exercises the option, it is reasonable to suppose that he will pay in the cheaper metal if one metal is perceptibly cheaper than the other; but the demand thus created for the cheaper metal will raise its price, while the lessened demand for the dearer metal other enterprises, are injured by a gold will lower its price. In other words, standard. The rising dollar destroys when the creditor has the option the metals are drawn apart; whereas, when the debtor has the option, the as dividends cannot be paid until sal- metals are held together approximately aries and fixed charges have been sat- at the ratio fixed by law; provided the isfied, the stockholders must bear the demand created is, sufficient to absorb The charge of repudiation comes with will be withdrawn and mortgages fore the interior.

thing as real bimetallism unless the option is exercised by the debtor. The exercise of the option by the debtor effect of the gold standard upon all compels the creditor classes, whether domestic or foreign, to exert themselves to maintain the parity between gold and silver at the legal ratio, whereas they might find a profit in driving one of the metals to a premium if they could then demand the dearer

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Debtors and Creditors. "The right of the debtor to choose the coin in which payment shall be made extends to obligations due from the government, as well as to contracts between individuals. A government obligation is simply a debt due from all the people to one of the peoto 1873, silver was at a premium, it was required the payment of government obligations in silver, and the Matthews resolution, adopted by congress in 1878, expressly asserted the right of the United States to redeem coin obligations in standard silver dollars, as well as in gold coin.

"We are told that any attempt upon the part of the government to redeem its obligations in silver would put a premium upon gold, but why should it? The Bank of France exercises the right to redeem all bank paper in either gold or silver, and yet France maintains the parity between gold and silver at the tization of silver. Speaking in the ratio of 151/2 to 1, and retains in circuhouse of representatives on Feb. 7, lation more silver per capita than we

"We contend that free and unlimited countries for a single gold standard coinage by the United States alone will would, if successful, produce wide- raise the bullion value of silver to its spread disaster in and throughout the coinage value, and thus make silver commercial world. The destruction of bullion worth \$1.29 per ounce in gold silver as money and the establishing throughout the world. This proposiof gold as the sole unit of value must tion is in keeping with natural laws, have a ruinous effect upon all forms not in defiance of them. The best of property, except those invested known law of commerce is the law of which yield a fixed return in money.' supply and demand. We recognize Is it strange that the 'holders of invest- this law and build our argument upon ments which yield a fixed return in it. We apply this law to money when money' can regard the destruction of we say that a reduction in the volume silver with complacency? If the rela- of money will raise the purchasing tively few whose wealth consists large- power of the dollar; we also apply the ly in fixed investments have a right to law of supply and demand to silver use the ballot to enhance the value of when we say that a new demand for their investments, have not the rest of silver created by law will raise the

"The only question upon which international bimetallists and independdollar which grows more valuable ent bimetallists differ is: Can the every day if such a dollar lowers the United States, by the free and unlimitstandard of civilization and brings dis- ed coinage of silver at the present legal as it constantly is asserted, that the taken in connection with the demand gold standard will enable us to borrow already in existence, will be sufficient more money from abroad, I reply that to utilize all the silver that will be prethe restoration of bimetallism will re- sented at the mints. They agree in their store that parity between money and defense of the bimetallic principle, and prosperity which will enable the Amer- the gold standard. The international ican people to become loaners of money bimetallists must rest their opposition upon one ground only-namely, that the supply of silver available for coin-"Even if we desire to borrow, how age is too large to be utilized by the "In discussing this question we must

consider the capacity of our people to use silver and the quantity of silver holders of fixed investments, though which can come to our mints. If our they gain an advantage from the ap- mints are opened to free and unlimited preciation of the dollar, certainly see | coinage at the present ratio merchanthe injustice of the legislation which dise silver cannot come here, because gives them this advantage over those the labor applied to it has made it whose incomes depend upon the value | worth more in the form of merchandise than it will be worth at our mints. All silver-using countries must satisfy will not listen to arguments based up- their annual needs from the annual on justice and equity, I appeal to them product; the arts will require a large to consider the interests of posterity, amount and the gold-standard coun-We do not live for ourselves alone, tries will need a considerable quantity Our labor, our self-denial and our for subsidiary coinage. We will be reanxious care, all these are for those quired to coin only that which is not who are to come after us as much as needed elsewhere; but if we stand for ourselves, but we cannot protect ready to take and utilize all of it other our children beyond the period of our nations will be compelled to buy at the

advantage from a vicious financial sys- "Many fear that the opening of our tem remember that in the years to mints will be followed by the enormous increase in the annual production of silver. This is conjecture. Silver has been used as money for thousands of years, and during all of that time the world has never suffered from an overproduction. I am firmly con- made it would necessitate the recoinage vinced that by opening our mints to of four billions of silver into two bilsilver which will keep the price of silver bullion at \$1.29 an ounce, measured

"Some of our opponents attribute the fall in the value of silver, when measured by gold, to the fact that during the last quarter of a century the world's supply of silver has increased more rapidly than the world's supply of gold. This argument is entirely answered by the fact that, during the last five years the annual production of the annual production of silver. Since the gold price of silver has fallen more during the last five years than it ever fell in any previous five years in the history of the world, it is evident that the fall is not due to increased production. Prices can be lowered as effectually by decreasing the demand for an article as by increasing the supply of it, and it seems certain that the fall hostile legislation, and not to natural

"Our opponents cannot ignore the fact that gold is now going abroad in payable in gold coin, but this is a vent it, and no silver is being coined gold with which to meet a gold contract to take its place. Not only is gold go- when most of the people can use silver ing abroad now, but it must continue than it is now when every one is tryto go abroad as long as the present ing to secure gold. financial policy is adhered to unless we ducing the world's demand for gold. Answers the "50-Cent Dollar" Talk.

representation that we have to meet is the system can be inaugurated within the charge that we are advocating the a few months.

by legislation which makes money

be compelled to part with our gold by divine right will not in this generaagainst our will, nor is there any proc- tion subscribe to a doctrine that money ess by which silver can be forced upon is omnipotent. us without our consent.

ole, and it is impossible to justify a basis and raise gold to a premium. It ple of the United States, and they policy which makes the interest of the is absurd to declare that the United further believe that independent action one person who holds the obligation States is not able to do anything which offers better assurance of international superior to the rights of the many who Mexico has failed to accomplish. The bimetallism than servile dependence they are not clouds of rain or storm must be taxed to pay it. When, prior one thing necessary in order to main- upon foreign aid. How long must we These veils are very infrequent there, never contended that national honor great enough to utilize all the silver us by those who profit by monometalwhich will come to the mints. As to Cost of Production.

> say that the same is true of the pro- 000,000 citizens, who are second to tithetical. Furthermore, in the rareing that, gold has risen in value. As ment. as there is a monetary demand suffiient to take at a fixed mint price all the gold and silver produced, the cost of production need not be considered. inent to the seaboard that I might, The Mine Owners Not Specially Benefited. in the very beginning of the campaign, owner any more than the demonetiza- the immediate restoration of bimetal-

ings-all these confer incidental bene- your co-operation." fits upon individuals and communities, not deter us from making appropriations for these purposes whenever such appropriations are necessary for the public good. The argument that a silver dollar is heavier than a gold dollar,

completely answered by the silver certificate which is as easily carried as the gold certificate or any other kind of paper money. The Question of Ratio. There are some who, while admitting the benefits of bimetallism, object to coinage at the present ratio. If they are deceived by this objection," they ought to remember that there are nc bimetallists who are earnestly endeavoring to secure it at any other ratio than 16 to 1. We are opposed to any change in the ratio for two rea-

and that, therefore, silver is less con-

venient to carry in large quantities is

Must Not Change Ratio. "First, because a change would produce great injustice, and second, because a change in the ratio is not necseary. A change would produce in- Dilke. ustice because, if effected in the manner usually suggested, it would result in an enormous contraction in the volhave advised a change in the ratio have usually suggested that the silver dollar be doubled. If this change were free and unlimited coinage at the pres- lions of dollars. There would be an room," for example-and one night ent ratio we can create a demand for immediate loss of two billions of dol- after a party she "wrote four bad lars either to individuals or to the gov- poems" to buy herself some new slipernment, but this would be the least pers and a pair of gloves, the injury.

"This contraction, by increasing the value of the dollar, would virtually increase the debts of the world billions of dollars and decrease still more the value of the property of the world as measured by dollars. Besides this immediate result such a change in the ratio would permanently decrease the annual addition to the world's supply gold has increased more rapidly than of money, because the annual silver product when coined into dollars twice as large would make only half as many "In 1878 Mr. Carlisle said: 'Man-

oin shall .. p pace with the annual ncrease of population and industry.' repeat this assertion. "We are told that the restoration of bimetallism would be a hardship upon those who have entered into contracts spite of all legislation intended to pre- mistake. It will be easier to obtain the

kind will be fortunate indeed if the

annual protestion of gold and silver

"Some of the more zealous opponents continue to borrow from across the of free coinage point to the fact that cean, and even then we simply post- thirteen months must elapse between pone the evil because the amount bor- the election and the first regular sesrowed, together with interest upon it, sion of congress, and assert that durmust be repaid in appreciating dollars. ing that time, in case people declare There is only one way to stop the in- themselves in favor of free coinage, creasing flow of gold from our shores, all loans will be withdrawn and all and that is to stop falling prices. The mortgages foreclosed. The president restoration of bimetallism will not is empowered to convene congress in only stop falling prices, but will-to extraordinary session whenever the some 'extent-restore prices by re- public good requires such action. If, in November, the people by their ballots declare themselves in favor of the "Perhaps the most persistent mis- immediate restoration of bimetallism,

payment of debts in 50-cent dollars. "If, however, the assertion that loans sion of the house, even before seeing

to add to the weight of existing debts action as the people may believe to dearer, and who conceal their designs their rights, then a new and vital issue against the general welfare under the is raised. Whenever it is necessary uphonious pretense that they are up- for the people as a whole to obtain holding public credit and national consent from the owners of money and the changers of money before they can "It must be remembered that no gold legislate upon financial questions, we can leave this country until the owner | shall have passed from a democracy to of the gold receives something in re- a plutocracy. But that time has not turn for it which he would rather have. | yet arrived. The people who in 1776 There is no process by which we can rejected the doctrine that kings rule

"We are not opposed to an interna-United States to maintain the parity tional agreement, looking to the resbetween gold and silver at the present | teration of bimetallism throughout the legal ratio without foreign aid point to world, but we are not willing to await Mexico and assert that the opening of the pleasure of other governments, when our mints will reduce us to a silver immediate relief is needed by the peotain the parity is to furnish a demand wait for bimetallism to be brought to while they are perpetual upon the "In reply to the argument that im- deny them the right to enjoy those it could be satisfactorily observed from proved machinery has lessened the cost benefits? In taking this proposition

matter of fact, the cost of production "The gold standard has compelled and the predominant atmospherical does not determine the value of the the American people to pay ever inrecious metals, except as it may affect crasing tribute to the creditor nations the supply. If, for instance, the cost of the world-a tribute which no one of producing gold should be reduced dares to defend. I assert that nation-90 per cent, without any increase in al honor requires the United States the output, the purchasing power of an to secure justice for all its citizens as ounce of gold would not fail. So long | well as to do justice to all its creditors.

"Citizens of New York: I have raveled from the center of the con-"If it is asserted by our opponents bring you greeting from the people out that the free coinage of silver is in- west and south, and assure you that ended only for the benefit of the mine- their desire is not to destroy, but to owners, it must be remembered that build up. The advocates of free coinree coinage cannot restore to the mine- age believe that, in striving to secure tion took away; and it must also be (ism, they are laboring in your behalf remembered that the loss which the as well as in their own behalf. A few demonetization of silver has brought of your people may prosper under to the mine-owners is insignificant present conditions, but the permanent compared to the loss which this policy | welfare of New York rests upon the has brought to the rest of the people. producers of wealth. The great city The restoration of silver will bring to is built on the commerce of the nation the people generally many times as and must suffer if that commerce is immuch advantage as the mine-owners paired. You cannot sell unless the can obtain from it. While it is not people have money with which to the purpose of free coinage to espe- buy, and they cannot obtain the money cially aid any particular class, yet those with which to buy unless they are able who believe that the restoration of sil- o sell their products at remunerative ver is needed by the whole people prices. You cannot afford to join the should not be deterred because an in- noney changers in support of a financidental benefit will come to the mine- sial policy which, destroying the pur-The erection of forts, the chasing power of the products of the leepening of harbors, the improvement | soil, must in the end discourage the of rivers, the erection of public build- reation of wealth. I ask, I expect,

PERSONALS.

has been placed in the National Por- riz up and claimed to own this 'ere outtrait Gallery of London. Physically Mr. Austin is the smallest

poet laureate Great Britain has ever

had. He is only a little over four feet tall. The Marquis de Mores has received offers from American explorers to go

in search of her husband's body, but | man. has declined them. The Czarina of Russia is an expert

typewriter, and recently ordered a new

machine, with gold type-bars and the frame inlaid with pearls. The Count Adam Moltke, who has recently become engaged to Miss Louisette Bonaparte of Baltimore, has an American aunt in the daughter of Ben-

jamin Hutton of Orange, N. J. Miss May Abraham, recently appointd superintendent of factory inspectors in England, is a very beautiful woman of the most refined Jewish type. She was formerly private secretary to Lady

Queen Amalie of Portugal has been devoting much of her time to an attempt to discover an anti-fat pill, in order to stay the tendency to extreme corpulence which has been threatening to disfigure her husband.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox says that she used to write poetry to pay household bills-"to buy carpet for mother's

ODDS AND ENDS.

Don't scowl if you wish to have oretty eyes. Huguenot frilling is a dainty summer novelty.

Empire jackets, somehow, do not seem to take. The tea jacket is much jauntier than he teagown.

house gowns. A double chin can be cured by correct breathing. Bicycles have not yet been employed

by churchgoers.

French cashmere is much favored for

Norfolk jackets retain their last seaon's popularity. The woman who can cry easily selom feels deeply.

A wet penny will remove paint spots

on window panes. Luncheon parties at the Country club re in great favor. Street flirtation is the most unbred

f all amusements. Among the novelties of the season are ecru linen stamped like Scotch plaids.

APPROVED BY THE GIRLS.

Pink and white is an essentially sumnery combination for hall decoration n country houses. White sweet peas and white roses

are used at the all-white weddings now so much in vogue. Early dawn seems to be the time enthusiastic bicycles find most pleas-

ant for their outings. A match box and miniature case combined is the latest novelty intended for

the dearest man in the world. If you make your porch attractive visitors get a very favorable impresATMOSPHERE OF MARS

The Far-Away Planet Blessed with Per Let us now remark that the Martian

meteorology is less complicated and

more pleasant than that of the earth,

says the North American Review

There the weather is almost always

fine, especially during summer. Very

seldom are there clouds, even in winter.

Generally when we are unable to distinguish through the telescope the details of the geographical configuration upon the planet, the fault is in our own atmosphere and not in that of Mars. It is very rarely the case that, when our atmospheric conditions are good, we are unable to see these details. During the last period of observance of Mars in 1894, I, to speak for myself, encountered only fifteen days (from Oct. 10 to 25) when the surface of the planet was veiled by its own atmosphere. Clouds are excessively rare on the surface of Mars, and perhaps exist at all only as fogs or light cirrus; earth. Probably there is not a single lism? If the double standard will day in the year when the entire surbring benefits to our people, who will face of the earth is uncovered so that space. The planets have two meteoroof producing silver, it is sufficient to we simply maintain the dignity of 70,- logical systems that are absolutely an fluction of gold, and yet, notwithstand- cone in their capacity for self-govern- fled atmosphere of Mars there can be no powerful winds, like the trade winds currents which rule terr strial climates. Occasionally, however, observers have noted long streaks of snow which appear to have beeen produced by currents in a tranquil atmosphere. Shiaptrelli, for instance, observed such streaks ("trainees") in November and December, 1881, around the northern pole and extending a considerable distance from it. But such things are exceptions. The normal condition of Mars is fine weather.

An Undecided Question

It was growing dark as I rode up to the dugout of a pioneer and called "Hello!" A great racket was going on inside and it was five minutes before any one paid any attention to me. Then a tall, lank and rawboned woman came to the door. She was breathing hard and seemed to have undergone great excitement and it was a minute before she could get her breath to in-

'Well, stranger, what is it?" "I want supper, lodgings and break-

"Wall, I dunno." "Were you having a racket with a wolf or a bear in there?" I asked. "Say, Sol, come out here!" she called

in answer, and half a minute later a ong-nosed, long-haired, melancholyooking man showed up beside her. "Sol, do you own this 'ere claim or lo I?" she asked.

'What does the stranger want?" he

"To stay over night." "Wall, he'd better light down." "That's accordin'. Stranger, at 3 A picture of Charles and Mary Lamb o'clock this arternoon this 'ere critter fit. I riz up and denied it. Then we sailed in, tooth and toenail to see which was the biggest man and we've bin bitin', kickin', scratchin' and pullin' ha'r up to this minit. You kin light

lown if you wanter, but the fout must "Yes, the fout must go on," added the

"I may git the gouge on him and make him holler in half an hour or we may struggle on till midnight. I'll never give in."

"Neither will I!" "Then I might have to wait for hours to see who was the boss?" I queried. "You mought, stranger," she solemnly replied.

"You bet you mought!" he grimly

added "Then I guess I'll ride on." "That'll be the best way. Now, then, Sol, I'm a comin' fur ye with both

hands in his hair and the two rolled down the step into the dugout and were banging about as I rode away. Ten ods away I came across a boy 12 years old sitting on the tongue of a cart and as he looked up I asked: "Well, sonny, do you live here?"

She ran in on him, and got both

"I dunno," he replied, "I'm waitin' to see. If dad licks we both stay home and mam travels; if mam licks she runs the ranch and me and dad takes a walk. Mam's out of breath and dad's gittin' weak in the knees and I guess I'll know all about it inside of an

Never wear cotton in the ears if they are discharging pus. Never put anything into the ear for

the relief of toothache. Never attempt to apply a poultice to the inside of the canal of the ear. Never drop anything into the ear until it has been previously warmed.

Never use anything but a syringe

and warm water for clearing the ears Never strike nor box a child's ears: this has been known to rupture the drumhead and cause incurable deaf-

ness.

Never wet the hair if you have any tendency to deafness; wear an oiled silk cap when bathing and refrain from diving. Never scratch the ears with any-

thing but the finger if they itch. Do not use the head of a pin, hairpin, pencil tips or anything of that nature.

Never let the feet become cold and damp, nor sit with the back toward the window, as these things tend to aggravate any existing hardness of hearing. Never put milk, fat or any oily substance into the ear for the relief of pain, for they soon become rancid and tend to excite inflammation. Simple warm water will answer the purpose

Never be alarmed if a living insect

enters the ear. Pouring warm water into the canal will drown it, when it will generally come to the surface and can be easily removed with the fingers. A few puffs of tobacco smoke blown into the ear will stupefy the insect, Never meddle with the ear if a for-

better than anything else.

eign body, such as a bead, button or seed enters it. Leave it absolutely alone until a physician can attend to More damage has been done by the injudicious attempts at the extraction of a foreign body than could ever come from its presence in the ear.

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OUR BOW TO THE PUBLIC. THE DEMOCRAT has come into the possession of The Inland Press and office. The publishers dislike to make promises for the future, but owing to future policy is necessary. We shall make the paper independent in all matters, but not essentially non-political. The name will remain unchanged. It shall be our aim to publish a clean, honest newspaper, giving our readers

the truth as we understand it. In a few weeks the paper will be enlarged, and dressed in a new suit of type clothes, and will in every way be he begins to answer the question of made an up-to-date, live, energetic

We want all the old patrons of the paper to be our patrons, and to them we extend our sincere greetings, assurtheir patronage. Of course, we expect to gain many new friends, who will, we trust, by their unstinted support, make it possible for us to publish the best paper in this section of Michigan.

CUT OFF HIS HEAD.

Every mechanical invention, every improvement in means of transportation, every device for facilitating the transaction of business, every aid to the diffusion of knowledge has been welcomed by mankind, and yet each has put into the hands of selfish and unscrupulous men a new instrument for oppressing the poor, for deluding the weak, and for wronging the defenseless. Even government, religion and the other institutions of society have been used to the same end. This condition of things has led a certain class of people to build up a philosophy that points to a state of nature, with no government, no religion and no family, as that in which men can be most nearly equal and most happy. If this philosophy had not been brought into disrepute by some ill-advised actions of its advocates it might now be accepted by many intelligent people.

The main trouble with the phi losophy is that it loses sight of the fact that there are planes of equality and planes of happiness. Doubtless there exists among pollyperfect equality, and they have all the happiness that they are capable of; but it is an equality on the plane of 1 = 1. The frog that has reached a higher stage of physical and mental development has an equality in his community on a higher plane of say 2=2; and so on up to man whose equality is say 1000 = 1000. But with the higher level of development comes the possibility of greater difference, that is of greater inequality. And everything that tends to raise man to a higher level is attended with this same possibility of still greater inequal-

One way of doing away with this inequality is to remove all things that make it possible-inventions books, schools, government, in short, all those things that put the American on a higher plane than the South Sea Islander. Make the equality that of 200 = 200 rather than that of 1000 = 1000. Indeed, efforts have been made at various times to prevent the introduction of machinery and to limit the diffusion of knowledge. When the sewing machine was first invented mechanics marched in bands through New York City to destroy such machines as could be found.

One of the things that has contributed to the advancement of civilization is money. Without it exchange of property or the measuring of value would be well nigh impossible. And yet it has been in the hands of unserupulous men, an instrument to advance their own interests at the expense of their fellows. And the better the money is the greater harm can be done with it. When shells were used as money it would have been impossible to wreck a great railroad, but it would also have been impossible to build a great railroad. Railroad making might now be prevented by going back to shell money; but that would be very much like curing a headache by cutting off the patient's head, or like preventing railroad collisions by forbidding the manufacture of locamotives. The remedy for a headache is not the removal of the head, but rather a proper adjustment of the conditions under which the head works. somewhat strained. The cause for this Railroad collisions can be prevented by tearing up all the railroad tracks, and friendliness to the American Protective reducing all locomotives to scrap iron, but a better remedy would be a system organization most cordially. As a conof automatic signals, double tracks, sequence there is much friction beand the enactment of a law against crossings at grade. So in the matter While this news comes from what of money, we may cure some of our present financial ills by adopting shells, Democrar accepts the statement with iron, lead, copper or even silver for a grain of salt. So shrewd a political money, but it would be a case of curing the headache by amputating the patient's head.

MR. BRYAN'S SPEECH. Last Wednesday evening at Madison Square Garden, New York, Candidate Bryan was officially notified of his nomination to the presidency of the United States by the Democratic party. politan newspapers. Of these only the coinage of silver.

ast three columns get down to the eal issue. The first four throw no light on the questions that are being a letter declaring his position he says:asked by inquirers. "Those who stand ipon the Chicago platform are pre- that my position on the financial quespared to make known and to defend tion is not in accord with the views of every motive which influences them, every purpose which animates them agement in this state or in the nation, and every hope which inspires them." This has something of a rhetorical or m any way impede Republican sucswing that will carry conviction to the cess, but on the contrary shall do what I that will win the confidence of the in- banner. nocent, but it does not prove that gold from the market ratio will remain in the common people." What THE DEMO-CRAT and the common people are trying to find out just now is not whether property rights are safe but what are property rights. "We are not sur-

ment favoritism." Again THE DEMO-CRAT and the common people are striv ing to learn who are the beneficiaries of government favoritism. Are they the bondholders who want their bonds will hereafter be issued from that payable in gold, or the silver mine owners who expect to furnish the silver to pay the bonds? So we might go on the political character of THE DEMO- through four columns of general state-CRAT in the past, a statement as to its ments that throw little or no light on natters on which light is wanted. But when he launches out with, "We ontend that free and unlimited coinage by the United States alone will out the world," we have reached some

raise the bullion value to its coinage alue, and thus make silver bullion worth \$1.20 per ounce in gold throughthing that has the true ring to it. Now THE DEMOCRAT and the common peoole. If the United States can do what he says they can, then THE DEMOCRAT s for the free and unlimited coinage of silver. If this can be done we shall ing them we will do our best to merit have bi-metallism; if it cannot be done, then we shall simply substitute silver mono-metallism for gold mono-metaltism. And because Mr. Bryan goes into a discussion of this point we commend that part of the speech to every honest investigator. At some future time we shall return to see how fully and how satisfactorily he has answered

SOME QUESTIONS.

I have read Coin's Financial School now I would like to read a good bool on the other side of the question. Wil on give me the name of one?

FARMER. A good book to read is "The Silver Situation in the United States," by F. can get Congressman C. A. Towne's free coinage speech; and the Republican committee will furnish him J. T. McCleary's reply. These speeches contain a first rate statement of the two

Is it true that some Chicago merhants are paying out Mexican dollars nstead of American fifty cent pieces? It seems so, if we are to credit a telegram from Eldora, Ia., that appeared recently in the Chicago Chronicle: "In order to make an object lesson for his customers, one enterprising merchant has adopted the novel method in use by several Chicago dealers in paying out as 50-cent pieces Mexican dollars in change for \$1 when a 50-cent purchase is made. New Providence is the hotcounty, and it is hoped much good will

the editorials utterances indulged in mittees has called its convention to by gold bug newspapers are inspired meet at Howell, Thursday, September resentation and THE REMAINING THIRD is mentioned as a candidate. by ignorance of the subject." And not at all in accord with the spirit of the criticism is the Post's own editorial utterance on 'Fifty Cent Dollars':

"From whence comes this cry about fifty-cent dollars? * * * From a subsidized press who are but the defenders of class legislation; * * from people believing that monoplists, moneysharks and modern Shylocks know best what is good for the common people. * * No one ever called silver dishonest until the privilege given it by the founders of the Constitution had been secretly usurped by vicious scheming. * * * Silver bas rapidly fallen in value. While gold monopolized by damnable legislation has appreciated. .* * * With all the insolence which the standards the men who shared in ally fine one. the profits of the demonetization infamy now hold aloof (sic) the bugbear of fifty cent dollars. * * * # 1 can be seen therefore how utterly without foundation is the arrant nonsense indulged in by goldites and their

henchmen." * * * * This sort of thing may fix the prejudices of the ignorant, but it does not papers the sooner will we arrive at the Republican state convention: right solution of our present financial

THE dispatches announce that the relations between Major McKinley and Mr. Hanna, his political manager, are estrangement is said to be McKinley's Association, while Mr. Hanna hates the tween the candidate and his manager stated as unquestioned authority, THE manipulator as Mark Hanna, ever though he personally felt a grievance of this sort, would not allow his feelings to become public. Indeed, if the dispatches are correct we may be sure that it is some sort of shrewd political move, the object of which will appear

His response to the official notification Railroad Contracting Freight Agents mission to others during the day. It is ought to be read by every voter, not so representing 107,900 miles of railroad not known whether the proposition much because of the light it throws on held their annual meeting at the Hotel was subsequently submitted to O'Donthe discussion, but because it repre- Cadillac, Detroit. It is a rather signifi- nell, but there were plenty of opporsents the outcome of five weeks' of cant fact that these men, who come tunities. serious thought by the leader of the directly into contact with the shipping

CONGRESSMAN DEDE AITKIN, of Flint, is not a candidate for renomination. In

"I realize as fully as any one can those entrusted with Republican manand I have no wish to antagonize them, nysterical, and it promises a frankness can to bring success to the Republican

"I would gladly subscribe to the or silver coined at a ratio different single standard plank in the platform if I could do so and be honest with myconcurrent circulation. "I assert that self, but this I cannot do. I feel that property rights, as well as the rights my duty is to my own conscience and of the persons, are safe in the hands of manhood, as without our own respect we can hope for but little from others I think those entrusted with Repub lican success in this state have a right to insist that no Republican shall be nominated for congress who is opposed prised to find arrayed against us those to a single gold standard, and I wish who are the beneficiaries of govern- them to be assured that no opposition will be made by myself or friends."

> WITH what ease a writer can worl himself into a fine frenzy is illustrated by some sentences which we extract from the editorial utterances of an exchange:

Keeping in mind now that silver had right to coinage. * * * Why was it necessary to deprive silver of its right to coinage? * * * The simple guest of her aunt Mrs. Patrick Dufright (free coinage) it (silver) possessed. * * Silver had to be deprived of shut out from free coinage rights its unna. (silver) value would fall * * * *

Silver was deprived of coinage right.' In accordance with what definition of "rights" does anyone ascribe rights to inanimate objects? Human beings have rights, cattle have rights, and may be apple trees, tomato plants and cabbages have; but no rational being talks about the rights of pebbles, clay, granite, copper, silver,

CHAIRMAN FRED BAKER has issued a call to the representatives of Democratic Clubs of Michigan to meet in Convention at the Frazer House, Bay Rapids. City, August 24, 1896, at 8:30 o'clock. The purpose of this convention will be to unite the Democratic Clubs of Buffalo. this State into a State League to be known as the Michigan Association of Democratic Clubs."

MAYOR PINGREE is making a legislative slate. Of the 132 men who Saginaw. served their constituents with more or considerable number were not in line V. Taussig, published by Putnam's. for measures in whose success the Price 75 cents. If Farmer will write to Mayor was especially interested. This the Democratic National Committee he the Mayor will doubtless remember when the slate is being made.

> Our neighbor, the Daily Times, very this week. sensibly remarks that "those Ann Arborites of a political frame of mind who are possessed of the idea that the Democratic gold-bug ticket will not receive any votes in Ann Arbor will find that when the votes have been ounted that they were very much mis-

THE Wayne County Democrats want an official newspaper. They are very forsaken them, and they have no medium through which to tell their troubles. The rich men of the county are being besought to either buy or start at Whitmore Lake. bed for free silver sentiment in Hardin an organ that will remain faithful under all circumstances.

THE Democrats, Populists, and Sil This arithmetic of the Oakland verites of the sixth congressional dis-County Post would do credit to trict may unite on a candidate for conour populist friends: "Two-THIRDS of gress. Each of the congressional comby abusive spirit, ONE-THIRD by misrep- | 3d. Judge Q. A. Smith, of Lansing,

> THE Democrats of Wayne County treasurer or attorney general should come to them, and they are looking for some one among the faithful in their own ranks willing to be sacrificed.

LEADING Democrats about the city are mentioning the name of Herman | Margaret, who is camping there, Hutzel for the chairmanship of the county committee. Mr Hutzel is a worker and fully prepared for this re- several weeks' visit in Kentucky. sponsible position.

IT is conceded among his friends that the speech made by W. W. Wedemeyer, at Grand Rapids, seconding marked their atrocious manipulation of Pingree's nomination, was an unusu-

It Didn't Work.

The following dispatch to the Detroit Evening News from Jackson will be read with interest, as it shows not only the importance of Sheriff Judson in the Pingree campaign, but indicates, to our mind, the sturdy honesty of the Hon. convince the intelligent. The less of James O'Donnell, who was defeated it we have in silver papers and in gold for the nomination for governor in the

> "That James O'Donnell's failure to climb into the Pingree band wagon before the Grand Rapids convention may Main st. to his Packard st. property. is shown by an incident which recently | time. transpired. To many it looks like a case of lost opportunity.

Sheriff Judson, of Washtenaw, who organized several counties which sent | Haute, Ind. stone-wall Pingree delegation to Grand Rapids, was intrusted with numerous important missions, but none more important than the one which brought him to this city from Lansing on a Friday, about two weeks previous

statement that he came to this city, Thayer st. commissioned by the Pingree managers to submit to O'Donnell a proposition to States senator, in return for the O'Don- on South Thayer st. nell delegates in the state convention.

O'Donnell was not in town on the Hull, of Ann Arbor. day referred to, so Judson did not see On Monday of the present week him at that time, but Judson stated his

ally made the transfer."

Personals.

Miss May Judson is visiting friends at Lansing. Born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Taylor, a boy.

E. F. Mills is just home from a vacaion of two weeks. W. J. Kirby, of the Times, is on a three weeks' outing.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Meader, are visiting in Battle Creek.

Mrs. M. M. Banghart, of Ann st., is visiting her son in Alma.

Mrs. Mary Osius, living in the second ward, is 94 years of age. Hon. E. P. Allen, of Ypsilanti, was in the city yesterday.

R. D. Whitman is spending a weel with friends in Cleveland. John Ellis left this morning for a

year's stay at Texas City, Texas. Mrs. Eliza Moore, of Thompson st.

visited in Detroit part of this week. Miss Winegar, of Howell, is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer. Postmaster Beakes made an extended visit to New York, returning Friday.

Prof. E. A. Lyman and wife left the

city Saturday for an extended vacation E. C. Goodard and wife are among this city's representatives at Bay View Miss Ire Duffield is at Corunna, the

Miss Irene Duffy is the guest of her Hill. ts right. * * * * * * * Once aunt, Mrs. Patrick Gallagher at Cor-

> eago, called on relatives here this sett, of Bay City, and Mr. and Mrs Miss Julia Coltrie, of Jackson, is the

guest of Miss Lulu Eggert, on Pack- Portage Lake. Miss Rose Seery, of State st., is in

father.

Miss Nellie K. Allen has returned from her visit with friends in Grand Conrad George, is on an extended

visit with friends in Toronto and Miss Alice Coleman, of Battle Creek. is the guest of Mr. and Mrs Martin

Mrs. L. Boes and Miss Lydia Lentz less fidelity in the session of 1895, a are visiting friends at Richmond, Indiana.

> ville, Ky. Prof. Fred L. Keeler and wife, of Mt. Pleasant, are visiting frieds here

Misses Amelia and Emma Lentz and

C. W. Wagner left Friday to join his family at We-que-ton-sing, their sum-

Mrs. H. P. Danforth, of Oakland ave., has gone to visit her old home at Loveland, Ohio.

Mrs. W. F. Stimson, of East Liberty st., is entertaining Miss Sue Valentine, Mrs. A. L. Noble started yesterday

Miss Bertha Parvell, a teacher of other business as may come before it. Cleveland, is the guest of William

Scadden in Webster. Mrs. Beardsley, of Howell, is the Keith, of S. Thaver st.

Prof. J. Montgomery started, Mon-Lake and other points.

Charles Meyer and Samuel Henne are passing a few days' vacation at Freedom, Lodi and Scio.

J. E. Beal returned with his family, think that the nomination for state Sunday night from a visit to Cooper, Kalamazoo and other points. Karl Gauss, foreman of the Inland

Press bindery, is enjoying a week's vacation. He is in New York City. George Scott and wife spent Sunday

Miss Elsa Stanley, daughter of Prof. A. A. Stanley, left this morning for a

Rev. T. W. Young, his wife and siser, Miss Fischer, of Kentucky, are at Portage Lake for a pleasant outing. John Moore, wife and grandson Robert, are in Granger, Ohio, where they

expect to visit friends for some time. Miss Minnie Drake went to Chesaning Saturday. She expects to remain a couple of weeks with friends there. August Dieterle, of the store of E. F.

Mills & Co., is taking his vacation at Detroit, Zukey Lake and other places. Mrs. C. T. Billings, of Detroit, re-

tended visit to her Ann Arbor friends. Mrs. Tompkins and her daughter Lillian, went to Bay City Tuesday. They expect to be gone several weeks.

Dr. John Kapp has removed from S. cost him a United States senatorship His office will not be changed at this Mrs. Bird, of South State st. had a

> visit this week from I. H. C. Royse, his son Herbert and a grandson, of Terre Claude J. Price has returned from a

visit to relatives at Au Sable and is again at his post in the Ann Arbor Savings Bank. Dr. James McEntie, of Mt. Pleasant, burg during the past week:

is spending a few days with L. W. Judson himself is authority for the Gaffney and his family on South and Avonia Damon, 26, Ypsilauti. Mrs. Dr. James McEntee, of Mt.

Pleasant, is in the city for a few days back the Jackson candidate for United | the guest of L. W. Gaffney and family | Blanch Scott, 22, Ypsilanti. Mrs. Dr. Taylor, of Denver, Colorado. when they would do Pingree the most is visiting friends and relatives here this week. She was formerly Miss Ida

> Editor J. A. Keith, of the Mt. Clemen Press, is in the city on a brief visit. He came to attend the wedding of his nephew, Rice A. Beal.

Fred T. Stowe, clerk at Schairer & B. Randelo, 26, Anu Arbor, Millen's, was married Wednesday of What few O'Donnell delegates broke last week, to Miss Charlotte A. Blanchfree silver cause. Printed in fine type interests of the country, are without a away at Grand Rapids went to Pingree and, of Brooklyn, the ceremony being feeling. Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies, it occupies seven columns in the metro- single exception opposed to the free but it is not believed O'Donnell person- performed at Johnson, Mich. They enriches and vitalizes the blood and now reside at 48 South University ave gives vigor vitality.

Dr. W. J. Herdman and his family and Mrs. Herdman's parents and sister eft for Frankfort Saturday morning,

o remain away about a month. William A. Mogk, of Packard st. announces his engagement to Miss ton, by Louis Stevenson. When Tal Nellie Zimmerman, of Three Oaks, a mond came to Pontiac and The Seats former student of the University.

Mrs. Lewis Limpert and children go to Chebovgan this week. They will the Stage, by Wm. Winter. Tom Groneet Mr. Limpert there, where the family will remain for some time.

Edna A Firman, of Milan, has entered suit for divorce from her husband, Cyral L. Firman. Frank Trusdall is her attorney and her complaint is un-

Mrs. Henrietta C. Penny and daugh er, Miss Jessie, expect to start Tuesday for California to make their home at Stockton where Miss Penny has a very fine position as teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Rice A. Beal intend to return tomorrow from their brief honeymoon trip and will commence home at No. 88 West Second st.

Among the friends in attendance at the funeral of Mrs. Wade were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clark, who are spending the summer at Bay View. They re turned to their summer home Monday Gertrude A., the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gerstner, died Sur day evening. The funeral occurre Tuesday at 4 p. m. from St. Thoma

Mrs. A. M. Clark, Mrs. Nelson Bootl and her son. Dr. Walter Booth, o Charles Callahan and family of Chi- Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ba Leaveine Bassett, of Detroit, are having a delightful camping experience a

hurch. The interment was in Fores

Mrs. S. E. Coffin, of Hill st., bad call Monday from Mrs. E. H. Wilson, Detroit for a month's visit with rela- of Indiana, and Mrs. A. Henley and her two sons, of Lawrence, Kansas. William S. Cheever, of Bay City, is The party are relatives of Mrs. Coffin ick at the home of Judge Cheever, his and were on their return from an out ing at Mackinae Island.

Campaign Map Book.

One of the most complete and useful olitical Map Books has just been issued giving the official boundaries of the State, Judicial Circuits, Congressional Districts, Representative Districts Senatorial Districts and Railroads and also State Statistics. Every County Chairman, every Political Club and he has already made great progress Mrs. Ottmar Krapf is the guest of Campaign Speaker should have one of Ann Arbor friends. Her home is in these for ready reference during the art institutions and under Millet. Mr. resent campaign

This book will be mailed postpai upon receipt of 25 cents, by G. Walker Meade, Secretary of the Democrati State Central Committee, Room 20 Mrs. George Leutz, jr., are in Louis. Newberry Building, Detroit, Mich.

Democratic State Convention.

The democrats of Michigan will neet in state convention in Bay City, on Tuesday, the 25th day of August, 1896, at 12 o'clock, noon, for the purpose of nominating party candiates for the following state officers Jovernor, Lientenant-Governor, Sec etary of State, State Treasurer, Audior-General, Attorney-General, Comnissioner of State Land Office, Superintendent of Public Instruction, Member of the State Board of Education.

The convention will also nominate two Alternate Presidential Electors-at Mrs. Dr. Darling and family and Large, and like candidates for each of Mrs. A. L. Davis are passing this week the twelve congressional districts of the state; and it will transact such

Washtenaw Vital Statistics.

From returns filed in the office of the guest of her daughter, Mrs. E. A. county clerk it appears that the total number of births and deaths in this county for the year ending Dec. 31, day, on a pleasure trip to Portage 1895, is as follows: The total number of births was 657, divided as follows among the cities and towns: Bridgewater 24, Lyndon 14, York 25, Ypsilanti city 55, Sylvan 8, Chelsea 24, Lima 17, Lodi 43, Manchester 24, Salem 19, Superior 18, Saline 18, Scio 8, Dexter village 17, Sharon 11, Ann Arbor town 27. Ann Arbor city 172, Augusta 29, Dexter town 18, Freedom 28, Northfield 23, Pittsfield 13, Webster 18, Ypsilanti town 13. The total number of deaths was 485, of which Lodi had 6, North at Portage Lake with their daughter, field 14, Ypsilanti town 15, Lyndon 6 Chelsen 18, Bridgewater 8, York 25 Milan 6, Lima 3, Salem 11, Ann Arbor town 15, Ypsilanti city 56, Manchester 11, Augusta 18, Dexter town 8, Freedon Sharon 10, Dexter village 16, Scio 11, Webster 11, Superior 8, Pittsfield 23, Saline 2, Ann Arbor 183 - Daxter

Court Notes.

William Coats, of Ypsilanti, took out is naturalization papers from the

cunty clerk, Monday, George W. Thorndike, of Chelsea, has began suit for divorce from Mrs. Lottie | troit, Mich. Thorndike his wife. His allegation is that she has deserted him and is living in Canada with her parents and that turned home Monday, after an ex- he is willing to live with her. S. W.

Turnbull is his attorney. William J. Randall has begun suit against Charles Kajaska for enforcement of mechanic's lein, J. W. Bennett s his attorney.

Harrison Fairchild of Ypsilanti, has petitioned against John Kuster, his injured my ankle. Very soon afterwards, ormer partner, for the appointment of a receiver. John P. Kirk is the at-

A suit of Clarasca D. Harmon et. al against James R. Bach, administrator, is up for correction of title.

Marria e Licenses.

The following marriage licenses hav been issued by County Clerk Dansing- a similar case by Hood's Sarsaparilla and Harry Isaac VanTuyl, 27, Ypsilanti

Ira Alanson Beddow, 29, Plymouth and Elizabeth Irland, 26, Ann Arbor. John D. Allison, 33, Pittsfield, and Rica Aner Beal, 28, Ann Arbor, and

Anna Estelle Muma, 23, Ann Arbor. Rufus Eaton, 65, York, and Laura Wood, 55, Leslie. Jacob Mack, 35, Dexter, and Emma Hanlsman, 27, Dexter. Rossiter G. Cole, 31, Grinnell, Iowa.

and Fannie Louise Gwinner, 31, Grinnell, Iowa. L. J. Dull. 35, Ann Arbor, and Thirsa

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New Books for Ladies Library. Madelon and A New England both

by Miss Wilkins. The Damnation of Theron Ware, by Harold Frederic Briseis, by Black. Weir of Hermis of the Mighty, by Parker. Tommy Toddles, by Albert Lee. Shadows of gan, by F. Hopkins Smith. The Kensucky Cardinal and Aftermath, by James Lane Allen. House Boat on the Styx, by Bangs. A few Memories, by Mary Anderson (de Nevarro). Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn, by Mark Twain. The Parson's Proxy, by Kate Hamilton. Life and Art of Joseph Jefferson, by Wm. Winter. The Com ing of Theodora.

Stolen Property for Idenification.

Chief of Police Peterson has the fol owing goods on hand, supposed to be stolen. Any person recognizing the housekeeping at once in their new same or any part of it is requested to call on Mr. Peterson. Band ring, engraved James to Mina.

Bang ring, set with diamonds and ird in center, engraved James to Mina-Gold ring, red glass set. Silver wire ring, marked 21, bangle

ttached letter C. Narrow gold ring, red set, nam Martha.

Lady's pin, three brillant sets. Roman cross charm, letters L. H. N

Ring with two small rubies. Silver watch case, No. 66660.

Square bar, oval link chain, barrel harm Ladies toilet set.

U. of M. Boy's Good Fortune.

Hon. Joe T. facobs shows us the fo owing clipping from a recent Los An celes, Cal., newspaper, concerni harley Traver whom many of our tizens remember distinctly: "Charles Ward Traver, the clever young poste artist who has for some time past been engaged in designing posters and book covers for local and eastern periodicals has fallen into a rare streak of fortune the benefit of the best European schools. Mr. Traver is still a young man, being in his early twenties, bu having studied at Detroit and Chicago Traver leaves next Tuesday morning via the Santa Fe for New York; thence he sails, August 15, for Germany where he will be engaged in study during the winter months. The gentle man is to be congratulated on his good fortune and it is believed he will have the success he certainly deserves."

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

RESOURCES.	LIABILITIES.
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1 \$1,271,560 52	Total\$1,271,560
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STATE OF MICHIGAN, Ss. County of Washtenaw,

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.

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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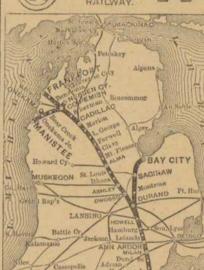
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CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washten

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Mich. One fare round trip. Pickets sold August 18, good returning till National League of American Wheel-

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August 17th.

J. WILLARD BABBITT,

J. WIL

Estate of Henry Todd.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw ss. At a session of the probate court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the probate of dred and ninety-six Willard Babbitt, Judge of Pro

J. WILLARD BABBITT A true copy Judge of Probate. WM, G. Dory. Probate Register. Estate of Rebecca Todd.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw bs. At a session of the probate court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the Fro-ate office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Thurs ay the 30th day of July in the year one nousand eight hundred and ninety-six. and boat machinery. Either sent free.

sent, J. Willard Babbitt, Judge of Pro the matter of the estate of Rebecca

in the Ann Arnon Democrat, a newspaper prined and circulated in said dounty, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing,
J. WILLARD, BABBITT,
(A true copy)

WM. G.DOTY, Probate Register.

Notice to Creditors.

Estate of David Rupp.

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J. WILLARD BABBITT.

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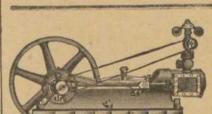
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To close all our High Art Imported Price on the entire line-your choice

75c Dress Goods, 54 inches wide, 41c. 50c Dress Goods Bargains, 29c. 39c Dress Goods Bargains, 22c. 29c Dress Goods Bargains, 19c.

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Be utiful twelve-piece chamber sets, in different decorations Bro n, Blue, Dark Blue, Pink with gold edges. Prices, \$8.75 to \$10 00 per set.

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 14, 1896.

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

In and About The City. A McKinley and Hobartclub is being

orked up here. The ninth annual commencement of he Michigan Mining School occur

Ann Arbor Typographical Union wil ttend Labor Day exercises at Detroit

There are posted in the city building call for bids for the making of severa sidewalks.

Rev. C. M. Cobern expects to leave ann Arbor for his new charge in Den ver on the 25th. T. A. Bogle had legal business in

Howell on Monday and in Detroit on Wednesday Glen V. Mills is working on hi

Owosso directory. The Inland Press is doing the work South University ave. is to have

new store building, two stories high the property of H. Morton. Sheriff Judson is said to be the hap plest politician in the county. "There'

nothing so successful as success." The Combination Stores have secured Miss Edith A. Fleming as lady clerk. Miss Fleming is from Berry county.

James Duffy, formerly of Ann Arbor, is being prominently mentioned as a candidate for prosecuting attorney in Bay County.

Prof. W. K. Allen is organizing a band of 18 pieces. He was lately baritone player in Becker's Light Infantry Tramps had better guide their weary

teps around the corporation of Ann Arbor. Three more were jailed by Justice Pond last week. The men's meeting at the Y. M. C. A ooms Sunday afternoon will be ad iressed by Dr. Wm. Blair on the sub-

ect" "Heart and Mouth." Mrs. Richard Kearns died Sunday evening at her home, 52 S. Main st Funeral Wednesday forenoon. Inter ment in Catholic cemetery.

Miss Anna Purdy, chief clerk in the Great Hive L. O. T. M. office, leaves tomorrow for an extended visit with Port Huron relatives and friends. Jesse H. Hand, in company with

Charles Dwyer, is painting the three bridges crossing the Huron. The work is guaranteed to stand for five years. H. E. Parr, of The Inland Press office, has been spending a week at his

home in Detroit. While there Harry

took in the printers' picuic at Sugar

Island. Little Eva, daughter of Prof. E. F. Johnson is quite sick with typhoid fever, and Chas. Leonard, corner of Beakes st. and N. Fifth ave., is very low with

The Y. M. C. A. boys, who are organ zing a band, had another meeting or Tuesday evening. They are ready to receive prices on new or good secondhand instruments.

been thorough and extensive of late Some people fear that the trees will And you will form an Idea of the be injured by such liberal cutting so

Jas. H. Prentiss, who recently re urned from a week's outing at Big Clam Lake, leaves today for his home in Denver, Colo. He will be absent bout three weeks.

Something has awakened the park committee of the common council to a realization that the city parks and bouevard need immediate attention. The

ommittee is meeting almost daily. David A. Hammond, of this city, has resigned as a member of the state board of education, to take effect tomorrow Gov. Rich will appoint Supt. J. W. Sim-

nons, of Owosso, to fill the vacancy. Prof. S. Langey, of Dayton, Ohio, has attended our summer school fo the past two years. In company with his family he returned home last week

but expects to come again next year. The boys of Company A expect to make a good showing when they go into camp August 18th. Some resignations are reported because of the So. Main St. stringency of the rules in regard to

camp duty The first extensive shipment of home grown peaches from this neighborhood is expected to start Monday over the Michigan Central. Peaches already in the local market are as a rule of good

Among other casualties caused by the storm Sunday was the partial destruction of the fine residence of Emanuel Jedele, near Dexter. Though every room was damaged no one

was seriously hurt. John J. Lentz, well known in Ann Arbor, but now living in Columbus, was nominated for congress, last week, on the democratic ticket. He will probably be elected as his party has a

majority in the district. Louis V. Defoe of Adrian, and a graduate of the U. of M., has been anpointed editor of the Sunday edition of A Mammoth Stock of beautiful the Chicago Tribune, and has been recalled from New York, where has been in charge of the Tribune bureau.

> Our citizens have been in continual Arbor Humane Society to M. C. Peter. Encampment, tickets sold Aug. 30 t fear of cyclones during the past week. Scarcely a day has passed without great torious services." It will be remem- of one cent per mile. peculiarities of weather and rain storms | bered that Marshal Peterson is a candi with flerce thunder, and lightning date for sheriff, and it may be that some accompainment have been frequent.

tablishment, on Detroit st., is being after a while. enlarged to accommodate a Chicago merchant who wishes to use it for Street railway company are registerpacking apples this fall. There is a ing vigorous kicks against the way

Mrs. J M. Stowe came over from sewer is laid. The sewer is being laid Ann Arbor on Tuesday to attend the 11 feet deep, and when the pipe is laid Window shades mounted on best wedding of her son Fred to Miss Charthe planking is taken out and the lotte Blanchard, which occurred yes- earth allowed to cave in often from terday at the home of the bride's four to six feet on each side of the parents in Jefferson.-Brooklyn Ex- trench and carry the gas mains down

David Henning is having fire proof been broken in this way. Then the vanits built in his block on Huron st. street railway company complained which adds materially to the value of that their tracks were being underthe property. They are for the use of mined and lowerd. The city clerk sent Miss Emma E. Bower, Great Record the sewer contractors notice to dig up and for the Inland Press.

The literary department of the uni rsity summer school closed yester ay, after the most successful term ince its establishment. The total egistration was 208, as compared with 170 last year. The law courses con-

nue for one week longer. The Milan Leader has the nerve to ublish a list of its July subscribers. There are eighty of them, a list of which any newspaper publisher might well feel proud. As a consequence the eader editor is enjoying an outing mong Michigan's northern resorts.

Contractor Henry Bliton is building large house on Washtenaw ave. A. Carson has engaged Mr. Howe to nake extensive improvements to his ome on Church st., and Mr. Taylor it uilding additions to a residence on De roit st., and more or less new buildin s going up in all parts of the city. The farmers' picnic at Whitmore have the position. The choice is a good

ake is set for Saturday, Aug. 25. The ounties uniting for this enjoyable affair are Washtenaw, Oakland, Liv- and dignity to the schools .- Oakland ngston and Wayne. The committee romises a fine entertainment. Prom nent speakers have been secured and the program will soon be published.

The first Republican rally of camaign will be held at the opera house his city, Saturday evening, August 15 ol John Atkinson, of Detroit, will be he principal speaker, assisted by several local speakers. Gen. Geo. Spauld ng is also expected to be present. F N. A. Merchant, of Ypsilanti, will speak in behalf of the colored voters.

The bricks being laid down for crossngs on Main street bear the label of Barberstown, Ohio. They are as hard as rock and make a solid foundation for travel. The time may not be far away when many of our streets will be covered with such pavement. Ther the bicyclist will smile and the mer chant will not be afraid that his finest goods will be damaged by dust,

A young man by the name of Kempfert, was seriously hurt, Saturday, while work in a sewer ditch at the corner of Main and William sts. While adjusting the planking the props gave way and the sides of the ditch fell to gether and shut him in. His head lone was left free, however, and he managed to live in a very small compass until dug out by the workmen.

Last Sunday the funeral services of Mrs. Elizabeth Wade, wife of James H. Wade of the University were held at the residence on South State Street, by Rev. J. M. Gelston. The body was taken to Jonesville for interment. Mrs. Wade leaves a husband and two hildren, a son in Jonesville, and a daughter, the wife of Mr. Slocum of the South Division High School, Chicago.

Rice Aner Beal, son of Mr and Mrs. Engene E. Beal, and Miss Anna Estelle Muma, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Muma, were united in the bonds of matrimony Wednesday at 8 . m., the ceremony occurring at the nome of the bride's parents on E. Huron st., and being performed by Dr. C. M. Corbern. A number of friends and relatives were present. THE DEMOCRAT extends warmest congratulations.

Conrad Noll, one of Ann Arbor's Civil War veterans, has received from the government a medal of honor for listinguished bravery at Spottsylvania, May 12, 1864. The assistant secretary This non-commissioned officer seized the colors, the color-bearer having been shot down, and gallantly fought als way out with them, though the enemy were on the left flank and rear.

The corn crop at the present time promises to be the best known for many years. It has a very heavy growth, and is well eared, many of the stalks containing two well developed ears of corn. While the oat crop is estimated to yield an average of 31 bushels per acre in the State, it has been considerably damaged in the fields by heavy rains. Cutting has also been lelayed, and, where cut, the crop has been damaged in the shock.

The discussion in the Courier and the Times regarding the parks and boule vard is the first notice to many of ou newcomers that the city owns such places. Hanover square and Felch park are simply public commons needing improvement, but the Boulevard is a magnificent driveway looking down into the Huron and over the city from the north and east. Everyone who has not been over its winding and romantic course should embrace an early opportunity to ride or walk it from one end to the other.

There are sixty-five in attendance this week at the summer school for teachers, which is being held at the high school building. The school is held expressly for teachers, and instruction is given in the different branches required for the different grades of teachers' certificates. County Superintendent Wedem eyer, Ex-County Superintendent Cavanaugh, Miss Celia Brennan, of Chicago and Prof. M. A. Cobb, of Ypsilanti, are among the teachers under whose direction the school is held.

Humane Officer Peterson is justly proud of a \$20 gold medal presented him | 16-17. Saturday by the Ann Arbor Humane Society. This beautiful gift, designed by Jeweller Haller, is in recognition of Lake, Mich., near Brighton, on D., L. the faithful and untiring services of the & N., at fare of one and one-third for recipient in the difficult duties of his un- round trip, return limit Sept. 4. ac salaried position. It has inscribed upon | count Camp Meeting. it the following: "Presented by Ann son Aug. 8, 1896, in recognition of meri- Sept. 1, return limit Sept. 15, at a rate of the parties thus showing him good The Rogers seed and implement es- will can have a chance to vote for him

The Ann Arbor Gas company and large crop of apples in this county this the Williams street sewer contractors are filling up the trenches after the with it. Two or three mains have were made with the company.

A. E. MUNNERY'S

cor. Washington and Fourth Sts.

lied early Friday evening, at her home on S. State st. Her age was 54 years and 3 months. Mrs. Wade had been a Contractor and Builder sufferer for several years from a cancer which fastened itself upon her, causing death. Hundreds join with her family to mourn the loss of an excellent Estimates furnished on all work in woman. The funeral services were line of the above. held from the residence Sunday at 5 p. m., Rev. Gelston officiating. At 8:30 Monday morning the remains were

Butter, Eggs and Poultry.

taken to Jonesville for interment.

Neighboring Counties.

Last Tuesday, at Leadley's park

Lansing, 3,000 persons attended the

he annual picnic of the Inghan, Clinton

and Eaton farmers' pienic association.

The new Michigan alkali works at

Ecorse will be in running order by the

middle of next month and at that time

a force of 300 men will be put at work.

The resignation of Principal L C. Car-

on left a vacancy in the Pontiac schools

which has been sought after by a score

of applications from many sources. The

ucky applicant is, however, James A.

LeRoy, the well known Pontiacer wh

has made such a brilliant record at the

Iniversity during his course. Mr. Le-

Roy's formal election to the place has

not as yet been ratified by the board o

education, but it is understood he is to

one. Mr. LeRoy's qualifications are

County Post.

unquestioned and he will add credit

Death of Mrs. Wade.

Mrs. Elizabeth S. Wade, wife of J

H. Wade, secretary of the University

A meeting of the Tri-State Butter, Egg and Poultry Association was held at the Hawkins House, Ypsilanti Wednesday afternoon. A large numper of the members were present and all seemed enthusiastic over the result of their meetings together. A large percentage of those present were "car load lot" shippers and some little time was spent giving each other the bene fit of their experiences.

For a long time past the egg shippers of Michigan, Ohio and Indiana have been obliged to pay a high price for their crate fillers to the Central Egg Case Co., a trust that controls the price of fillers, but at Wednesday's meeting the association unanimously decided to build a filler and straw board factory of their own. The stock was sub scribed at once and a committee ap pointed to select a location with powe to begin work immediately. The nex

The Time for Building

meeting of the association will be hel-

at Jackson in October.

Up the system is at this season. The old weather has made unusual drain upon the vital forces. The blood ha become impoverished and impure, an all the functions of the body suffer in consequence. Hood's Sarsaparilla the great builder, because it is the On True Blood Purifier and nerve tonic.

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Ann Arbor Railroad Bulletie. The Ann Arbor Railroad will se

ickets at reduced rates as below: ONE FARE FOR THE ROUND TRIP. Cleveland, O., Aug. 22, 23 and 24, re turn limit Aug. 31, account of Knight

of Pythias, Uniform Rank. Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 7 to 11 Louisville, Ky., Sept. 7 and 8, return

limit Sept. 12, account Sons of Veter ans of the U. S. A. Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 23 and 24, 1e

turn limit Aug. 30, account Republica League National Convention. Omaha, Neb., Aug. 17 and 18, retur limit Aug. 25, account Young People'

Christian Union, United Presbyterian Owosso, Mich., Sept. 16, 22, 23 and 30, return limit Oct. 5, account of State Camp Meeting, Seventh Day Adven

Toronto, Ont., Sept. 1 to 7 inclusive ceturn limit Sept. 14, account Interna-

ional Fair. Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 12, 13 and 14, re turn limit Oct. 20, account of Annua Convention Brotherhood St. Audrew. ONE AND ONE-THIRD FARE ON CERTIFI

CATE PLAN.

Tickets to be sold commencing three lays prior to date of meeting. Cleveland, O-Society of American

Florists, Aug. 18-21. Cleveland, O-American Library As ociation, Sept 1-11. Indianapolis, Ind-National Keeley

eague, Aug. 18-20. Flint, Mich-Detroit Conference M E. Church, Sept. 9-15.

Lansing, Mich-Michigan Conference

M. E. Church, Sept. 16-21. Pittsburg, Pa-American Microsco; cal Association, Aug. 18-20. Three Rivers, Mich-19th Michigan

Volunteer Regiment Reunion, Sept

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E. S. GILMORE, Agt. Annual 10 Day Excursion to Petoskey

-Traverse City-Frankfort. Thursday Aug. 27th the Ann Arbon R. R. will give its annual excursion to Northern Michigan Resorts. Tickets will be sold to Petoskey, Bay View, Fraverse City, Benzonia and Frankfort good for return on any regular train until Saturday Sept. 5th inclus ive. Trains will leave Ann Arbor at 7:30 a m. Fare for round trip only \$5.00 Children under 12 years of age half this amount. Baggage will be checked to destination and coaches will be run through to Petoskey via Cadillac and R. & I Rv. Apply to ticket Agents Ann Arbor R. R. for further imformation or address W. H. Bennett, Gen'l Pass. Agent

The Women's Relief Corps, of Ypsi lanti, will run an Excursion to Port Huron on Thursday, August 20. The excursion will go over the Michigan Central to Detroit, thence by steamer Freyhound to Port Huron, leaving Ann Arbor at 7:12 and Ypsilanti at 7:35 a.m. Returning leave Detroit at 8:45 p. m. Fare, round trip, to Datroit, 90 cents; to Port Huron, \$1.40; children, half

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ttained a standing which is unexcelled, Many choice novelties in BODY BRUSSELS.

Ann Arbor, Mich,

Why roast over a wood or coal stove when gas or gasoline is so

at 60 cents a bushel. Dixboro was visited by a rain storm Saturday afternoon and several barns,

fences and trees were destroyed. Owing to the removal of the office and change of base generally THE DEMOCRAT is a liitle late this week, for which we beg our readers' pardon. We will be more prompt in the future.

Hon. Thomas E. Barkworth, of Jack son, stopped over in the city yesterday to call on Democratic friends. He decided not to remain over for today's convention and left last night.

More than 100 students attended Zion parochial school. Charles Kowalski, a student in the St. Paul, Minn , Lutheran Seminary, is assisting Mr. Lewis Boes in his duties of instruction.

There will be a grand Maccabee picnic at Saline August 25. Among those who will make addresses are Mayor Pingree, Hon D. D. Aitkin, Miss Emma Wednesday night at the Presbyterian E. Bower and Hon. J. N. Lewis.

By action of the city board of education Miss Grace Anderson, of this citybecomes teacher in the sixth ward Gelston performed the ceremony in the school and Miss May Cody, of Pittsfield, assistant teacher in the first ward. A. C. Schumacher and Herman Miller

returned Monday from the meeting of the State Pharmaceutical Society at Mackinac Island. They are busy at work arranging for their new drug-W. W. Wedemeyer addressed a rous-

ing Pingree ratification meeting at Stockbridge last night. From now until the close of the campaign Chairman Wedemeyer will be the busiest man in Washtenaw county. In a game of ten innings, Thursday

afternoon, the Y. M. C. A defeated the fight anywhere for the honor of repre-Lake Ridge Farmers, the final score standing 10 to 11 in favor of the Y. M. C. A. club. The game was well attended and interesting throughout.

Rev. Wm. H. Walker, who for the past three years has been pastor of the Congregational Church at Chelsea, has resigned his pastorate, preaching his farewell sermon last Sunday evening. Mr. Walker has accepted a call to Kansas.

Mrs. Richard Kearns died Sunday evening at her residence, 52 N. Main st. The immediate cause of her death was a tumor. Her age was nearly 50 years. The funeral took place Wednesday at 9 o'clock a. m., from St. Thomas' Catholic H. H. Perrine, of Stanton Junction,

has been visiting his parents in this city for some time. He says that at his place eggs are only 8 to 10 cents a dozen, butter 10 to 12 cents, and potatoes so cheap that the farmers are dumping them into the river.

Will S. Cheever, only child of Judge and Mrs. N. W. Cheever, died at the home of his father this morning, after an illness of about ten days. Typhoid fever was the cause of his death. The deceased was 27 years old, and had a promising career before him.

Ann Arbor is to have another Methodist conference this year. The colored or African M. E. church holds its annual Michigan Conference in this city August 26-31 inclusive. About 30 delegates, all ministers, have seats in the conference and will be present. Bishop Benjamin Arnett, of Xenia, Ohio, wi

A. M. Besimer, of Jackson, is doing A. A. Schantz, G. P. A., Detroit. great havoc with the English sparrows of the city. He is somewhat of a professional in his line and allows not a day to pass without presenting a hundred or more sparrows' heads for the bounty. He throws the birds drugged wheat, and Miss Bessie Cole were united in marwhen they eat it and fall to the ground riage in Oakland, June 10, by the Rev.

easily captures them. It was announced some time ago that there would be an open air Democratic rally on the court house square on the evening of August 22, Hon, Fred A. Baker, of Detroit, and Hon. Tim E. Tars- The bride and bridegroom are both ney, of Saginaw, to be the speakers. Local Democratic leaders claim that the announcement was made by a certain over-zealous Democrat, and say that the rally will not take place.

At the risk of giving the Chelsea Stove works a free advertisement, the writer were exchanged. Mr. Tilden made the observes that the Chelsea Oil Stove pub but the bride, who has learned to talk, said, "I will." Although she is totally lishes the name of our neighboring village in many and distant states. One of said stoves was brought here from Day- White, a grandniece of Mr. Cole, was ton, Ohio, a few days ago. This county could stand the pressure of a few more best man, and both assisted Dr. Mcsuch enterprising establishments.

Wednesday night's meeting of the Board of Public Works was a quiet, uneventful one. City Engineer Key presented plans and specifications for the macadamizing of Detroit st., and they were promptly referred to the common council. The sewer contractors were directed to clear the street more quickly and to refain from using teams in filling up the trench.

William Norton was at the "bowery dance" Tuesday night at Relief Park. When the lights were turned out he siezed a violin and a guitar belonging to the orchestra and "silently stole away. Wednesday evening Officer Peterson found him in a cornfield near Ypsilanti and brought him to this city. His guilt was easily established, and the officers took him to the Detroit House of Correction early this morning on a 65 days las Tilden is known as one of the most sentence.

A regular session of the board of edu cation was held Wednesday, evening. Owing to the small attendance but little business was transacted. The building committee was authorized to rent rooms for the janitor of the Fourth and Sixth ward school buildings, their former quaraters being judged unhealthy. Miss Anderson was hired as assistant teacher in the First ward. Mrs. T. C. Trueblood's resignation of her position as teacher of elocution, was received.

The University Summer School closed Saturday after a busy, but successful red. It consists of a section of rubber and prosperous term. The law courses as last year continue two weeks longer. There were 208 students in the literary courses and about 35 in the law courses The gross receipts from tuition and other fees amount to over \$6,000, of which the University recives 15 per centor nearly \$1,000. It is but a conservative estimate to say that these summer school students have brought to the city and paid for board and rooms alone over \$10,000. Ann Arbor seems destined to become a great summer school center. This will mean the bringing into the city at a time when capital in most cities is lying idle, thousands of dollars of ready money. Push the summer schools. | Weekly.

An old Ann Arbor boy by the name of A. C. McDonald is calling on friends in this city. He hails from Denver, Col., and tells curious tales of the prevailing free silver sentiment in that Rocky Mountain region. He says he only noticed two McKinley buttons in his city. One was worn by a colored man and the other by a boy who had been in the

place but a short time and was from the \$500.00 be required of the contractor The regular social given by the Ladies' for painting the bridges over the Huron Aid Society of the Methodist Church River. last evening partook of the nature of a farewell reception to the pastor, Rev. Dr. Cobern, who will leave Monday, August 24, for Denver, Col., his new field of labor. The attendance at the social was for this season unusually large. Many members of other churches were also present, and the occasion was a pleasant one, although somewhat sad-

Ira L. Beddow, lit '95, now principal

of schools at Plymouth, was married

church to Miss Elizabeth Irland, an es-

timable young lady living with her

mother on Washtenaw ave. Rev. J. M.

presence of a large assemblage of rela-

tives and friends. The couple departed

the same night for a wedding trip up

Democrat caucuses were held las

There was little interest manifested

there being in most of the caucuses only

about enough Democrats to make up

the required delegations. Today's con-

vention is for the selection of delegates

to the state convention and as there is no

senting Washtenaw county no one

seemed interested in obtaining a seat in

Frank A. Burkhart, a farmer from

Lyndon township, spent an afternoon of

this week in Ann Arbor and did some

trading with our merchants. In a con-

versation with the news gatherer of THE

DEMOCRAT, he said there is a deep and

general discontent prevalent among the

agricultural classes. "Crops, except

wheat, are all excellent with us. Corn was

never better," he said; "but what do

clear \$500 or \$600 per year on my farm,

but now I can scarcely keep out of debt.

fallen to nearly nothing, the sheep have

gone out of business. Why, the last

winter I kept sheep they ate more dol-

lars worth of hay than they would bring

in the spring, wool and all. What we

raise on the farm." Then the scribe ob

served that it was a hot day and passed

along, wondering for whom Mr. Burkhart

would cast his ballot in order to bring

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A DEAF MUTE'S MARRIAGE.

Coples of Service.

Dr. J. K. McLean. The wedding oc-

curred at the home of the bride's

father, on Webster street, and the large

drawing room was made as pretty and

artistic as delicacy of taste and unlim-

ited flowers and foliage could make it.

eaf mutes, and the responses and

readings were made with the aid of two

ype-written copies of the marriage ser-

ice. The bride and bridegroom fol-

owed the language of the pastor, and

by pointing their fingers to the re-

sponses the usual questions and answers

answer "I will" in the sign language,

deaf she can enunciate distinctly. Miss

maid-of-honor, and Willis Polk was

Lean in the marriage service. It was

hey who pointed out the words of the

ninister and enabled the bridal pair to

ollow the service. The whole house

vas decorated beautifully. The large

hall was trimmed with poppies and

arge bowls containing the silky flowers

vere placed in every available spot. In

he drawing room the decorations were

n green and white. The flowers used

ere sweet peas and marguerites. The

arge window in which the bridal pair

tood during the ceremony was banked

with fragrant white blossoms and a

lainty basket of them hung over the

loorway leading into the room. The

lining room where the wedding break-

ast was served was decorated in pink.

The bride looked very dainty in her

vedding gown. She is of slender build

with a wealth of dark hair and a very

expressive face. She is the only daugh-

er of her father, who is a brother of

he state harbor commissioner. Doug-

fifted sculptors on the Pacific coast.

He developed a wonderful artistic tal-

nt while at the Berkeley Institute, and

ne is now at work on a monument

which James D. Phelan will present to

San Francisco on Native Sons' day.

The bridal couple left immediately

after the banquet for the south.-San

A New Tire Repair Device.

A new device for repairing punctures

and cuts in tires is on the market and

so far as theory goes seems one of the

most perfect affairs of the kind attempt-

of the kind used in the manufacture of

tire, to which is fastened eyelets at

either end. The rider, seeking to re-

pair a puncture, places this piece of

rubber over the hole in his tire, draws

it tightly and laces it securely with a

stout cord passing through the eyelets.

For temporary use this newly-contrived

patch would carry a wheel many miles.

A Philosopher.

Nell-"Do you like the girl your brother Tom is engaged to?" Amy-

'No: but Tom likes her enough for the

whole family, so what earthly differ-

ence does it make?"-New York

-New York Telegram.

Francisco Chronicle.

I used to raise sheep, and they paid

well, but since the price of wool has

the St. Lawrence river. After Septem

mouth.

the convention.

better times.

Mr. Keech moved that when a suffi cient bond is furnished by the lowest bidder that the President and Clerk dened by the near "parting of the

sign the contract on the part of the Yeas-Pres. Smith, McIntyre, Keech

Board of Public Works.

Ann Arbor July 29th, 1896.

Office of the Board of Public Works.

Called to order by Pres. Smith.

Present, President Smith, McIntyre,

The minuets of July 22 read and ap-

Mr. Keech moved that a bond o

Yeas-Pres. Smith, McIntyre, Keech

Regular session

Keech.

proved.

Navs-None. Mr. McIntyre moved that the con tract for constructing the bath in the engine house be awarded to Rettich &

Yeas-Pres. Smith, McIntyre, Keech

Nays-None. Mr. McIntyre moved that the contract be awarded to Koch Bros. fo building the culvert on Ashley-st.

Yeas-Pres. Smith, McIntyre, Keech

ber 15 they will be at home at Ply-Nays-None. Mr. McIntyre moved that the Board gight in every ward of the city to select ecommend that the Council order delegates to today's county convention, stone culvert across Felch and Ashley

Yeas-Pres. Smith, McIntyre, Keech

Navs-None. Mr. Keech moved that the contract e awarded to Barney Morrison for the improvement of Miller Ave.

Yeas-Pres. Smith, McIntyre, Keech

Nays-None. Mr. Keech moved that the matter of Mr. Sullivan's plumbing be referred to Pres. Smith and Engineer Key and that Mr. O'Brien be required to file his

bond before proceeding with his work. Yeas-Pres. Smith, McIntyre, Keech Navs-None. Mr. McIntyre moved that the subject of a sidewalk in front of the property they bring? The time was when I could of Rosenthaller and James be referred

back to the council.

Yeas-Pres. Smith, McIntyre, Keecl

Nays-None. Mr. Keech moved that the petition of Mr. Mead be referred to Smith with power to act.

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

most need is better prices for all that we Mr. Keech moved that the Clerk adertise for bids for drawing 1,600 yards and told him that he was a fraud. more or less of crushed stone from the yards to Detroit St. as ordered by the Street Commissioner Yeas-Pres. Smith. McIntyre, Keech

Nays-None. ecommend that the Council enlarge he west culvert on Washington-st.

Yeas-Pres. Smith, McIntyre, Keech

Nays-None.

Mr. Key presented the report. Mr. Keech moved that the report be received and placed on file and that the portion relative to dust pans be re-

erred to Pres. Smith and Key. Yeas-Pres. Smith, McIntyre, Keech

His Bride and He Followed Typewritten Douglas Tilden, the sculptor, and

Mr. Keech moved that Hudson Mor on et. al. be granted permission to lay rain to their cellar on S. Univ. Ave., if the City Attorney file an opinion in which he states the City will be held narmless from any damages as a result of such drain. Yeas-Pres. Smith, McIntyre, Keech

Nays-None. Mr. McIntyre moved that the subject f drainage at the corner of State and

. University Ave. be referred to Mr. Ceech and Ross.

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

On motion the Board adjourned. GLEN V. MILLS,

Office of the Board of Public Works,

Ann Arbor, Aug. 5th, 1896. Regular session. Called to order by Pres. Smith. Present, Pres. Smith, Keech.

Absent, Mr. McIntyre. The minuets of July 29th read and

pproved. Mr. Keech moved that the Board ac ept the invitation to attend the German Day exercises.

Yeas-Pres. Smith, Keech-2. Nays-None.

Mr. Keech moved that the subject f drainage at the corner of Washtenaw Ave. and S. University Ave. be reerred to Pres. Smith and Key. Yeas-Pres. Smith, Keech-2.

Nays-None. Mr. Keech moved that the contract

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ouilding sidewalks not built by proper-

for painting the bridges over the

Huron River be let to Dwyer and

y owners. Yeas-Pres. Smith, Keech-2.

Navs-None.

Mr. Keech moved that the President and Clerk of the Board sign the conracts of Rettich & Hochrein for constructing the bath in the engine house, Schneider Bros. for lowering the sewer on Washtenaw Ave., Koch Bros. for building the culverts on Ashley St., Barney Morrison for improving Miller

Yeas-Pres. Smith, Keech-2. Navs-None. On motion the Board adjourned.

GLEN. V. MILLS, Clerk.

A Remarkable Hen. "Talking about chickens," said the rural citizen who habitually exaggerates. "I've got the most remarkable hen in the country." "A good layer?" "That's her strong point. Why, sir," he said, getting excited as he talked, "that fowl, sir, lays hen's eggs as big scope on most o' 'em before ye kin find as hailstones."—Washington Star.

THE USE OF WOOD. Handle Bars of That Material Are

Used on Some Wheels This Year-Wood has been found more elastic than steel, and, though a wooden rim will split from the force of a violent of mine named Abner Gillpostlington, collision, repeated trials have shown the resources of a repair shop needful. be seen on almost all the wheels made One or two of the manufacturers cling to the use of steel for this purpose, and one that adopted aluminum last year adheres to it this year, but wood seems

the season is yet young. No one who and comely appearance. Hickory wood can readily be bent into any shape. felt less by the hands and arms. The vooden handle bars can be made adustable as well as the steel one. It certainly will not rust, and it would be a simple thing to give it a coat of shelused for handle bars as for rims of wheels.-New York Tribune.

BARNUM'S TWO-MILE PROCES-SION.

How He Kept His Billboard Promises "I was traveling with P. T. Barnum once," said Mr. Stow, "long before the ailroad shows were in existence. We traveled by wagons from town to town n those days, halting on the outskirts of the town to enable the circus people o put on their show clothes and prepare for the parade. We were to show n a small town in Pennsylvania, and had noticed that a bridge over which rhinoceros wagon at the rear, but he to run fast enough to tire himself out." iid not do so, and as it was in advance it broke the bridge. The show did not reach the town in time to make much of a parade.

"That night Mr. Barnum was seated in the village hotel when an angry ot of people who were disappointed at the size of the parade waited upon him

"'How so?' said Barnum, "'Well,' replied the spokesman for the crowd, 'you advertised two miles of parade and there was only one.'

'Yes,' replied Barnum, 'there was one mile of parade and another mile of cussed fools following it. That Mr. McIntyre moved that the Board makes two miles, doesn't it?" "-Syracuse Courier.

> Polishing Cut Glass Too Much. Great care should be taken with articles of cut glass, whether for table service or toilet use. The greatest mistake is made in attempting to use too high a polish, which, as a rule, many perof this ware. Constant polishing re-

sons consider one of the chief beauties duces the exquisite finish which makes differs greatly from other makes in beican glass are highly wrought, and new American manufacturers frequently loving cup, richly cut, is among the New York Herald.

Two Unlucky Chinese.

Last week a British Columbia logger sent the cook of his camp to Douglass, the British Columbia station just across the line from Blaine, to get an to Douglass, and instead of stopping of the present supply." there, wandered over the line to the Northern Depot, on this where he sat down. deputy marshal spied him, and after a few questions found out he had no papers. So he detained him, and according to law the only thing that could be done was to deport him to China, although McKee came down and explained and tried to have him released to go back and cook. Surday the train had just started south with this Mongolian on board, when some one yelled: "There's another one!" Sure enough, there came another big, fat, wabbly-looking Chinese across the line. The train was stopped instanter, and he was questioned. He was on this side of the line without papers, and the funny part of it was that he was a cook, who had been sent from Westminster to take the other fellow's place as cook in Mc-Kee's logging camp, and, mistaking his location, had wandered too far south. Hand as Mr. Krainch has failed to file a He cried when he knew his predicament, but law, as interpreted by the of-Mr. Keech moved that the Street McKee has no cook.-Whatcom Rev-Commissioner advertise for bids for eille,

PERSONALS.

Mrs. Calvin S. Brice has cabled \$1,000

the Peabody Library fund of her ilma mater, the Western Female Semnary of Oxford, O. Mr. William H. Phelps, President of the Harvard Society of Natural History, has left for Venezuela on a scientific expedition.

Brown University has conferred the legree of M. S. upon Nathaniel Herreshoff, the famous designer and boat builder of Bristol, R. I. Miss Edith Collins is the girl of the

hour. She is a \$7,000,000 heiress, and weighs less by \$2,816,000 than her whole fortune in \$100 bills.

Like the Real Thing
"I understand," remarked the casual observer, "that there are a great many theatrical stars this season." "Yes," replied the song-and-dance gentleman. "An' it's a good deal like it is in de real t'ing. Ye've gotter pull a teleWITH A LIGHTNING ROD.

Umbrella Carried by a Man Col. Calliper Once Knew.

"About as singular a man as I ever

knew," said Col. Calliper, "was a friend

who once lived in Storkville Center. that it will spring back unharmed from | Vt. Mr. Gillpostlington was a man of the effects of an impact that would means, and a sensible, hard-headed cause serious injury to steel and make | man in all respects but one. I've heard of people who crawled in between Wooden rims are made in different feather beds, and shut themselves up ways-some of a single piece bent into in closets, and all that sort of thing circle, others being laminated, of during thunder storms. Mr. Gillpost "built up" of layers of wood-but there lington didn't do anything like that is nothing more improbable than that If he had occasion to go abroad when of the United States. a return to the use of steel rims will a thunder storm was raging, maybe to ever occur. Last year the use of the store for something, he always of deaf mutes from all parts of the wooden guards over the rear wheels went just the same; but on such occaworld was held at Paris. and chains of women's bicycles was sions he always carried an umbrella adopted, and their gracefulness and with a lightning rod attached to it pretty effect at once won for them a The forked tip projected well above the high degree of favor. Now they are to tip of the umbrella, and the rod was by Dr. J. Wallis in 1650. carried down along one of the ribs in for the gentler sex, being in some cases glass insulators held in brackets at enameled in white or some other color. tached to the rib and so on down to to the base of the feelers. the ground. To see Mr. Gillpostlington walking along the streets of Storkville Center in a thunder storm with that imbrella over him was to see one of bound to be used as generally for this the most remarkable sights of the town. When he came to the store, if that was This year the wooden handle bar has where he was going, he would close his reach the level of the lamp. nade its appearance. Handle bars of ambrella on the sidewalk and lower the wood have been little used thus far, but point of it, to get it through the doorvay, as one might a spear, and then has seen them can deny their graceful | walk into the store with it, while every body inside stood back to give him is used, and by a process of steaming it room. He would lay the umbrella down on some barrels or boxes, so as These handles seem to be as light as not to bend the tips of the lightning steel, and as they are more elastic it is | rod, buy what he wanted, back out into said that the vibration of the wheel is the street again with his umbrella pen it and walk off with his forked ightning rod above him, and the ground wire trailing along on the round at his side. But Mr. Gillpostington never was struck by lightning ac now and then. A good many people and, in fact, the lightning seemed to will watch with interest to note shun all that he possessed. So far as whether wood becomes as universally I know no building or tree on his place was ever struck by lightning, and Mr. dillpostlington himself died in bed in the ordinary way; but the memory of his lightning rod umbrella still survives in Storkville Center, Vt."-New ork Sun.

Why He Took It.

He went uptown to call on his iend the artist in his studio. After a while the artist said: "Won't you try a bottle of beer?"

"No, thanks; I am not drinking beer ust now. "Haven't become a temperance nan?" said the artist. "No. I'm putting on too much flesh

the wagons were to pass was weak. I and I believe beer would make a greysent word to Mr. Barnum to put the hound so fat that he wouldn't be able "But this is great beer," continued the artist, "and there is one thing about that I like very much."

'What is that?" asked the artist's

riend. "Is it important?" "No, it's not. The thing I like about t is its very curious stopper. It is flat like a piece of tin and you pry it off vith a button hook."

While the caller looked on in amazement, the artist produced a bottle and aid: "I don't think one bottle would hurt

ou, do you?" "I don't know," replied the caller; what do you think?" "I think it would do you good and

nake you feel first-rate; shall I rip the op off?" "I guess you had better," said the aller, reluctantly. "I don't care for

the beer particularly, you know, but I will take it just to see how you get hat infernal patent stopper off."-New York World

In a Cocoanut Orchard.

A Yucatan correspondent of the it appear so brilliant when new. In Philadelphia Record describes a large order to retain this brilliancy, let the cocoanut plantation of a New England article, when quickly cleaned, be al- man down there. "On a tract of 1,000 lowed to dry alone after being proper- acres (purchased from the government ly rinsed. A soft linen towel should be at the rate of four cents per acre) he used but little in the care of cut glass, has set out 10,000 trees, and expects in and it will always be bright and spark- due time to make a princely fortune There is almost no Russian out therefrom. It requires six years for glass brought to this country, and it the trees to begin to yield returns; and it is estimated that in ten years from ing dull and heavy. English and Amer- the time of planting the grove will be worth at least \$1,000,000, on which it features are constantly in the market. | will yield an annual income of 10 per cent. A full grown cocoanut tree will copy Russian patterns. A beautiful mature from sixty to 100 nuts every year. Another American is experimentnewer importations of English glass .- ing in this neighborhood on ramie, or vegetable silk, and declares that its cultivation is to become an important factor in cloth-making materials. Ramie is a member of the bromella family here, known as 'silk grass', and grows wild in the hot sands of the coast. Today it is worth 35 cents a pound in Manchester, England, where express package. The Mongolian came the demand for it is immensely ahead

The "Red Necktie Brigade." Andrew Jefferies, of Bristol, is the ossessor of a relic which no amount f money could buy. It is a red necktie, and not a particularly handsome one at that, but it boasts quite a history. Mr. Jefferies is a veteran of the war, havng served in the One Hundred and Nineteenth Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteers. Just previous to the battle of Fredericksburg Mrs. Custer, the wife of Gen. Custer, presented to each man in her husband's command a red necktie, and from that time they were known as the "Red Necktie Brigade." Mr. Jefferies prizes the homely little oken highly, and never tires of showing it. He says the soldiers fought more bravely when they had their ties on.-Philadelphia Record.

No Time for Sentiment. Mamma-"I don't like the idea of that young Harris hanging around Jenny so much. He hasn't a cent except ficers, is stern, as well as surprisingly his little salary." Papa—"You needn't silly, and he will go back to China | Forry. They are both too busy talking along with No. 1. In the meantime about bicycles to have any time for love-making."-Indianapolis Journal.

Neck Ruches Are in Favor.

Neck ruches are now substituted for high collars and the variety displayed in the shops is endless. Some are made of alternate double stripes of black and white tulle several inches broad and plaited very full in the center. Bows of black satin ribbon are added at the back or sides and fastened in front. Black and colored net, embroidered with cream lace, is also used, and very stylish ruches are made of black chiffon with a satin edge gathered to a ibbon band and wide enough to fall fully ten inches on the shoulders. Black satin bows or bunches of violets Weeds They Were. decorate these.

Bacon Was a Mason.

That indefatigable Detroit solver of things Baconian has discovered that the author of Mr. Shakespeare's wellknown plays was a Mason, and that he who reads between the lines-not to speak of the words and letters-of Hamlet, Othello and all the rest may find the ritual of that order in all its nourse from any other?"-Washington fullness.-Boston Transcript.

EARS AND HEARING.

In 1875 the Abbe Le Pee established school at Paris for the benefit of the deaf and dumb.

In 1874 a church mission was estab-

lished for the benefit of the deaf mutes

In 1889 an international convention

Deaf and dumb people received syste-

pencil, the animal shudders.

propriety, can be called ears.

as a drumhead covers the drum.

gun by Bonet at Madrid in 1620.

of Teaching the Deaf and Dumb."

sensitive to changes of temperature.

scientific principles for the deaf was be-

cous membranes.

dumb debating club.

from a severe illness. The inner ear is sometimes denomi-William Black, the novel writer, is nated the cochlea, from its resemblance to a snail shell.

also a portrait painter, an enthusiastic ing his visit last week among the ruing botanist and an all-round sportsman. Accidental deafness may result from The present owner of Judy, which, Colorado, says the Denver (Col.) News inflammation or ulceration of the mu-

next to Punch, is the oldest comic paper Mr. Israel made the trip to the distan in England, is Miss Gillian Debenham, region for the purpose of serving pa-In 1869 much interest was excited in who purchased it recently and intends pers from the court in this city.

LITERARY.

provements in it. Mr. F. G. Kenyon is editing a collecion of Mrs. Browning's correspondence and will be pleased if anyone having letters from Mrs. Browning will communicate with him in care of Smith, Elder & Co., London.

Mr. Oishi, managing editor of the matic instruction at Oxford in England eading Japanese newspaper of Tokio, arrived at San Francisco recently from The ears of the cuttle fish or octopus | Yokohama. He will make a tour of are located in the creature's body, near the world. Mr. Oishi in his youth spent eight years in the United States. Miss Eva Blantyre Simpson, the only The hairs in the ear of a cat are so sensitive that if touched, as with a surviving daughter of the late Sir

Among the lowest forms of life there his biography. are not found any organs which, with Stanley J. Weyman, whose "Red Cockade" has been one of the most The tympanum covers the passage eading to the interior of the ear, just The first systematic instruction on

In 1793 Dr. Thornton of Philadelphia published an essay on "Methods ortably fixed in life. He is a hand-Deafness is more prevalent in cold han in warm countries, the ears being The number of suicides among the leaf and dumb is said to be greater than among any other class of unfortu-

eral of the state of Wisconsin.

dams Freeman.

near olis Journal.

New York Sun.

er, N. H.

ed rest.

at present.

was in Adam.

in a prize fighter.

was in Brigham Young.

cquainted with other men.

ers that it was in Lot's wife.

make believe that it is a giant.

Where Royalty May Abide.

hagen. In the meanwhile, the English

environments, and has made acquaint-

ince with all the favorite haunts of

Princess Maud, who is never so happy

as when she is in Norfolk. The gift

greatly delighted both Princess Maud

tion to take all the presents of this

and her flance, and it is their inten-

kind to their Danish home, so that

they may have round them constant

remembrances of the home life of the

Wants It This Time.

add a cubit to its stature.

Horn.

pany next year.

-Indianapolis Journal.

SENSE AND NONSENSE.

ces the scenery is very striking .-

standing in line at the stores inquiring

The prospect of having bicycles car-

the senate and assembly recently. To

say they are to be carried free, how-

ever, is not strictly correct. They are

MUSICAL MISCELLANY.

re Palace, New York city, has begun

determined fight against ticket spec-

Comparative quiet reigns about most

f the studios of local teachers, for both

eachers and pupils are taking a need-

Marie Tempest, the well-known lit-

e opera singer, is said to be meeting

with great success in London, England,

HUMAN NATURE.

In 1876 the first deaf mute clergyman was ordained. He was an Episcopalian and the ordination took place in Phil-Darwin declared that all human ears

were formerly movable. Persons are occasionally found who still retain this power. Physiologists say that of all the peoole in middle life, at least one-third

have one ear in some degree affected ov deafness. It is a common practice both in Afica and China to use the ear as a ocket, as a receptacle for small arti-

VENEZUELA.

les or coins.

Liberty of worship is guaranteed by The republic claims an area of 632,807 them down.-Roxbury Gazette. quare miles.

The standing army consists of a little ver 3,000 men. The constitution is modeled on that in the west that horse stealing is no

f the United States. The emancipation of slaves took lace on March 24, 1854. The national militia consists of all

ried free on the railroads of the state nales between the ages of 18 and 45. was much improved by the action of From 1550 until early in this century he country was under Spanish domina-The coast of Venezuela was the first

to be treated like baggage, and bagpart of the American mainland sighted gage is not carried free, because the by Columbus. passenger pays for its transportation The money system of Venezuela is that of the Latin convention, the franc | New York Tribune.

eing represented by the bolivar. It was not until 1845 that the indeendence of the republic was recognized by Spain in the treaty of Madrid. Don Guzman Blanco was dictator American tour in November. rom 1870 until February 20, 1873, when ne was elected constitutional president, In 1810 Venezuela rose against the Spanish yoke, and in the following year the independence of the territory

vas proclaimed. The pure white population is less han 3 per cent. The vast majority of he people are negroes, Indians, muattoes and zambos.

Elementary education is well provided for under the law. There are two n the pianoforte. universities, nineteen federal colleges and various other public and private institutions for higher education.

SAID BY WISE MEN.

Give what you have. To some it may better than you dare think.-Long-

He who goes no further than bare ustice stops at the beginning of virue.-Blair. Lying is a most disgraceful vice; it

irst despises God, and then fears man. -Plutarch.

Idleness is only the refuge of weak ninds, and the holiday of fools .-Chesterfield. The law is without depth to those

who, without heed, do plunge into it .-

Shakespeare. By Jove the stranger and the poor ire sent, and what to these we give o Jove is lent .- Homer

Better it were that all the miseries which nature owns were ours at once lesperately wicked. han guilt.-Shakespeare.

tances in life when "Our strength is, o sit still."-Tryon Edwards. Seems it strange that thou shouldst ive forever? Is it less strange that hou shouldst live at all?-Young.

There are many times and circum-

Gentleman is a term that does not apply to any station, but to the mind and feelings in every station .- Talfourd. There is little pleasure in the world hat is sincere and true beside that of

doing our duty and doing good .- Til-

A New Scheme. A Paris journal says that a French

elentist is trying to make bees manuacture medicated honey in a variety of flavors for the cure of various disases. He keep the bees under glass, o that they can get honey only from flowers especially chosen. By the diferent kinds of honey thus produced, nfluenza, coughs and colds, indigesion, asthma and many other ills are said to be readily if indirectly reached and while the palate of the weakened invalid and the stubborn child is tickled he is being surreptitiously

Young Chip-Why did that man who was here call your cigars "weeds," pa? Old Block-Because, my son, that's what they are. Your ma bought them. -Kansas City World.

A Stupid Question.

"Hand over and be quick about it," said the "holdup," as he put a revolver the head of the belated man. "But you held me up last week and Stranger-'Have you seen a stray corse about here?" Mike O'Flanagan lidn't get anything," remonstrated the -"Faith and how could OI tell a sthray victim.

hen!

princess.-New York Tribune.

COLORADO RUINS.

Grant Allen, it is said, invariably A United States Marshall Describes coks as if he were just recovering What He Saw There.

United States Marshall Israel made

number of interesting observations dur

of the cliff dwellers in southwester

London by the sessions of a deaf and to make a number of changes and im- found his last man on the border of Utah and started on the return jour ney through the mountainous district that was once the home of a race now extinct. "In many places," said Mr. Israel, "the cliffs are dotted with little stone houses, built of a kind of stone not found in the neighborhood. The question is, where did the stone come from and how did the builders lift the tones to their places? I saw one large ouse which was covered with adobe building sixty feet long and several James Simpson, intends to mark the stories above ground, which has also In the Indian statue of Guadama the approaching jubilee of her father's dislobes of the ears are so long that they covery of the application of chloroform illding was described by a man who for anesthetic purposes by the issue of visited it as containing cedar joist sixty feet long. No cedar grows in that country and it is a mystery how the na tives raised heavy logs up the sides of necessful of recent novels, has given the cliffs." Mr. Israel says the Smith up his intention of taking a long rest, sonian institution has an agent in the and is at work upon a new historical field who is preparing to carry away romance. Weyman is a very careful large number of relics from the ruing workman and frequently spends a week | A second representation from the east in constructing and writing a chapter. is expected during the summer and Capt, Charles King, the military nov- within a few years there will be little list, with his half-pay salary and his of interest in southwestern Colorado evenues from his books, is very com- for the lover of antiquities. The de spoilers are at work and the buildings ome, soldierly man of about 50, with are being torn down and the skeletons ray hair and mustache and a bronzed and mummies of the original inhabit. implexion that life asea civilian has ants are shipped to the museums of the ot bleached. Captain King lives in Atlantic states and Europe. There is Milwaukee and is now adjutant-gen- no law in Colorado under which the intruders can be punished.

> "An elevator boy at the Planters" says a St. Louis paper, "is an artist in In learning to ride a bicycle one nonis humble way. For twelve hours a day he keeps the crowds in good humr, forgetful of corns and indifferent The people who last year predicted poking elbows. He talks like a that the bicycle was a fad are now pieler,' for a dime museum. "'Ho! ho! ho! This car going up!"

A Valuable Boy.

when their wheels are coming.-Min e shouts. "'This way. This way. Mind your Watts-How can a man tell which is ye now. Put yourself in your pocket ne best bicycle? I'd like to know. chind there and seal it. Come on. otts-Buy one. After you have had

Come on. There's room for all and ana week it will be the best wheel in other convention on top of that. Stand he market. It always works that way. straight. No crushing! They're off at outh side. "The greatest difficulty of the eleva-Duzby-What are bells on bicycles or traffic is to land people on the or? Dooby-Don't you know? Why, roper floors. The new boy gains the the riders ring them, you know, when

ttention of each passenger as he

wheeling through the streets so's to omes and by means of his constant let people know they're going to run string of comment minimizes private onversation till the proper floor is One great moral influence not yet credited to the bicycle is indicated by "'Now call your floors, floors! Takes the fact that horses are now so cheap a half a block to stop this car, a half block. Third floor, all the three longer worth while, and that species of hundreds, and off we go again! Fifth floor. Nobody off? Some man's in crime has practically disappeared .-

> ip. Take another car down if you can get on it. The seventh. The seventh, All the seven hundreds. All off and up we go again. "Manager Weaver says that the new

> boy is worth a squad of police during the crush."

when he buys his first-class ticket .mirer of Chinese music, as the followindicate: "'This music infatuates me! It was thus Paderewski spoke of the efforts of the Chinese artists, who are Ffrangcon Davies is to begin his now filling every hole and cranny of the Chinese rookeries with the din of There is a vo....... in Budapesth who their unmelodious but classic producrecently sang 200 songs in twelve tions. 'Then it is music?' was asked. Music?' he answered, 'music? Why, it is wonderful music. I never saw more The Bostonians are going to begin dramatic expression put into tones. In their season September 28 at Manchestheir plays fully half the effects are produced by the orchestra. I could Clinton Elder, the tenor, is to be sand their words, but the with the Francis Wilson Opera commusic told the story. What appealed to me most was the beautiful simplicity Ysaye, the violinist, has a brother of it all and the evident art. There can who is well appreciated as a performer | be no doubt it is art,' he asserted, when some one questioned the work of the At Tremont Temple, Boston, part of musicians coming under that head. 'It the music is furnished by an organ is art, too, that is the result of centand an orchestra of twenty-five pieces. uries of study. These players do not sing as they do without great study and Anton Seidl has again been engaged o conduct the Wagner operas at the practice. Neither could the instrumentalists produce the effects they do with-Metropolitan opera house next season. out having been carefully trained. It Manager Hammerstein of the Pleas-

seems to me to combine many peculiar-

ties of the Slavic and of the Scotch

nusic. The rhythm is perfect, Through

Don't leave the house unoccupied. Don't yearn to encounter a burglar. Don't entertain a burglar unawares. Don't boast of your personal cour-

Human nature is the same in us that It is no better in a preacher than it

It is deceitful above all things, and It was no better in Solomon than it habit

The same in our mothers and daughservant. Human nature is always trying to chimney.

Don't get frightened if you find a Always getting on stilts, and trying door open. If-it is noticed the least bit it is im-

or warning. Don't hide your pocketbook under

the mattress. The future town residence of Prince Don't think the burglars operate Carl of Denmark and Princess Maud only at night. will be a flat in the palace in Copen-

Don't shoot anybody else in mistake for a burglar. papers say that the prince has grown Don't suppose that your dog knows a extremely fond of Sandringham and its

urglar on sight. Don't leave your door unlocked when

Don't ask your wife to get up and see what that noise is.

might be stolen Don't ring the fire alarm instead of

and talk at their work.

work in twos and threes. Don't at once suspect your servants

when the house is robbed.

rouble now, but up we go! This car

Paderewski on Chinese Music.

Paderewski, it appears, is an ad-

ong recitative the entire orchestra never rests, yet the measure is never

BURGLAR DON'TS.

Don't live in the country without a Don't get rattled at a critical mo-

Don't boast of your "burglar-proof"

Don't acquire the Sherlock Holmes Don't shoot unless your revolver is Whoever knows himself will be well loaded.

> Don't trust in the wisdom of a new Don't keep your diamonds up the

Don't forget to close the door when nediately puffed up, and feels that it ou go out. Don't rely altogether upon your dog s some great one sure enough.-Ram's

you come in late. Don't imagine that a burglar is by the Sandringham tenants of two necessarily a fool. andsome "grandfather" clocks has

Don't buy a silver burglar alarm-

ng with the thieves. night about the house.

Don't forget that burglars generally

"Well, hand over what I didn't get

he burglar alarm. Don't suspect the police of conspir-Don't practice burglar catching at Don't imagine that burglars whistle