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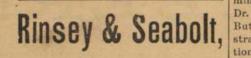
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REV. CAMDEN M. COBERN LEAVES FOR DENVER. and them for the occasional failures His congregation hung upon his words and many were moved to tears. Impressive Farewell Services at the First It was a noble charge with which the pastor closed his sermon—a charge for noble living, holy service, patient, self-sacrificing work "for Jesus' sake." Dr. Cobern reported that during the past five years he had received 248 members on probation and 493 by letter into the church, or 777 in all. Therefore Dr. Cobern has remained in Ann Arbor for the full term of five years. And we have been glad to to have save been glad to sataries. And we have been glad to sataries. And we have been glad to sataries the past five years he had received 248 members on probation and 493 by letter into the church, or 777 in all. M. E. Church Last Sunday-Dr. Cobern's Work in This City-Something of His New Home in the West-His Departure is Universally Regretted. After a pastorate of five years Dr. Camden M. Cobern on Sunday evening

surrendered his charge in this city as letter into the church, or 777 in all. pastor of the First Methodist Church After making this report he received 7 more letters, 3 on probation and took 27 into full connection, three of whom there to continue his ministerial work. were over 60 years of age.

At 7:30 in the evening occurred the Union Farewell Service in the audileft behind so many saddened friends, torium of the church. A special proor whose work and life have left such gram had been prepared and this was followed immediately two of the ablest

ministers of the church, the sainted Dr. Studley and the scholarly Dr. Rust.

Rev. W. L. Tedrow, pastor of the Eng. Luth. Church But the young man won his way straight to the hearts of his congregawinn and Prayer Rev. W. M. Forest, pastor of the Disciple Church. tion within a short time and he leaves the city and church now simply and

only because according to a rule of the Methodist church no pastor may under

any circumstances remain at one church for a longer period than five years. It is with sincere and heartfelt

regret that churchmen of all denominations see him leaving and all unite in wishing him Godspeed upon his con-

"Blest be the tie that binds Our hearts in christian love, The fellowship of kindred minds Is like to that above. The last quarterly conference of the M. E. church met in this city Saturday "When we asunder part, It gives us inward pain, But we shall still be jo ned in heart, And hope to meet sgun." of last week. After the routine work attendant upon the close of another

conference year, the conference passed the following resolutions relative to

"WHEREAS, this church is about to ose its beloved pastor, Rev. C. M. Cobern, through the termination of his bis presiding elder during the past

here, spiritual, pastoral and executive, was sorry to lose so able, and so unself-

ference express, on behalf of a united church, their thorough appreciation of his faithfulness in performance of duty, his piety of life, word and act, his scholarship and learning in the pul-pit, his tactful administration of church

divine Lord was saved from the enemy of his soul. The pastor reviewed step by step the work of his ministry, commended his people for their support, chided himself." Mephistopheles aimed after this also when he tempted the road doctor and gaze him nematual

after this also when he temperatual good doctor and gave him perpetual youth in return for his wonderful had done was "for Jesus' sake." "I knowledge and ability. Therefore Dr. Cobern has remained never expect to feel at home again as I The Parade Witnessed by Twelve Thous

his choice to stay, while we have annu-ally asked his return. We believe it from the mountains of our new home on every side. And the visitors entered

The various societies have also been you, my people, God bless you." greatly assisted by the pastor's wife, Rev. J. W. Crippen followed with an sented a gayer appearance than it did vhose genial ways have been an inspiration to the church as well as to Dr.

Some Interesting Meetings-Chickens Have Lost Their Attractiveness With a discovery wonderfully disproving Renan's strongest arguments as to the Our Colored Brethren-Flint the

Bible.

Place of Meeting-Sessions Continue correctness of the early books of the All This Week. In all his social intercourse connected with the pastoral work, tact has been employed to avoid friction or feeling which might tend to destroy complete

harmony These brief words would not be comference pertains to the fourth Episcopal left the corner of Main and Huron plete without reference to the outside work with which Dr. Cobern has been

district, which includes a few charges in building up a national reputation. Indiana as well as the whole of Michi-Besides frequent articles in the Advo-gan. Bishop Benjamin W Arnett, Besides frequent articles in the Advo-cate, the Quarterly Review, the Homi-lectic Review, and to the Society of Biblical Archæology in England he has been editor of Biblia, a special work on Egyptian hieroglyphics, which although a limited edition, is the text book in Boston University. Further than this, he has been engaged the past few years in writing the commen-

past few years in writing the commen-taries on the books of Ezekiel and with a reception in the parlors of the church to the visiting clergymen. Over Dariel for the Whedon series, soon to be brought out and to be a standard 100 people enjoyed the occasion, for Cobern, both as a fellow pastor and as his presiding elder during the past four years. Their friendship began great honor to any man of interof ceremonies, and speeches were made We have to be separated from our after the feasting by Rev. W. H. Brown, friends sometimes, the more fully to appreciate them. In the private note-book of one of our men of letters was found after his recent death the follow- of Ypsilanti, and Bishop Arnett. Miss

> DESIDERATA. I. Good Health. II. Two or three hundred (pounds) a year. III. O du lieber Gott, friends!

They are young people out in Denver and authority. He set men down and inghaus and Wm. Seyfried and contone wants to be doing his best stood them up with a facility that was sisted of the Ypsilauti Band and socie so that one wants to be doing his best work. It is a great city for active truly remarkable, decided questions ties, Schiller Lodge, No. 43 of Jackson, and the societies from Manchester. work. It is a great city for active handwork and brainwork. Our de-parting friend will there be at his best. It is a beautiful church to be called to; large, built of stone, situated on a great triangle, in the finest part of the city. There is an immense organ, stained glass of the most artistic de-signs, deep galleries and marble founts signs, deep galleries and marble founts The case of F. H. Hartford, trans- Washtenaw Times Band and the Saline day school class, in another a Scandi-ferred from this conference to Arkansas, society and consisted of the decorated day school class, in another a Scandi-navian, and in another a Chinese class, while a room as large as this audito-und returned to Michican without ming. There were twenty-six of these, reprewhile a room as large as this audito-rium is required for the regular school. It is to Denver what Prof. Swing's Music Hall congregations were to Music Hall congregations were to Caused a little littly. Chicago—the popular church for visi-tors in the city. division consistent of the division consistent of the Arbeiter Verein, A. O U. W. Lodge, Germania Lodge, D. O. H., The compliment has been high to have been called to such a church, as well as to such broad work. There-Bell, evangelist, was in a queer hocus fore, inasmuch as the parting is inevit- pocus relation to this conference accord- each represented by a handsome float able, we take pride in that our beloved pastor has such a field opened to him. It is one especially rich for missionary

THE DAY WAS AN UNQUALIFIED SUCCESS.

would be his preference to remain longer if the law allowed; we know it would be ours to have him.

earnest prayer in which the congrega- on the morning of German Day. Decor tion fervently but silently joined. ations were everywhere profuse and It is because his sermons, full of zeil Then singing the two verses of the well-chosen. The emblematic bows of followed without change. The pro-gram as printed and distributed to the undignament way to hold attention. The "old, old story" has been told with new

colored bunting hung in festoons, tri colored rosettes, the stars and stripes the U. S. "and German coats-of-arms all] oined to make a display such as our In brief he said:

streets have seldom if ever witnessed The day itself was perfect. At 10:30 when Titus F. Hutzel, marshal of the day, gave the order to march, he had

the pleasure of heading one of the Ann Arbor enjoys the honor this week finest parades that ever marched of entertaining the tenth annual session through the streets of Ann Arbor. of the Michigan conference of the Afri- The first division under command of can M. E church. The Michigan con- Col C H. Kline and A. C. Schumacher



DR. CONRAD GEORG, President of the Day.

Business sessions began Wednesday streets, and consisted of the City Police norning with customary formalities. mounted on horses, Becker's Military Nearly every one of the thirty members | Band, the Ann Arbor Light Infantry "Friends" was the only word of the of the conference were present, and gen- and Ann Arbor Rifles, carriages conabove which was underscored. It was eral conference was represented by Rev. taining the speakers and officers of the a yearning most felt by the exile in far H. B. Pavks, missionary secretary. The day and City and County Officers, and

work-to make new friends. But he goes to the great warm-hearted, hos-pitable West, where he will be received with open arms. Meeting one of his future church, members at General Conference he will be received in secretary.

Conference last spring, he put his arm around Dr. Cobern, saying: "We'll make you like us, Brother Cobern!" officer, thoroughly versed in his rights

examine our system of waterworks, CHARLES R. SLIGH electric light and street railway lines, and note our wide streets and handsome boulevard. A great German said 'to give space for wandering in it that

the world was made so wide," this would apply to our streets and avenues and we hope you will wander through In closing President Hiscock said:

There is an old German saying that he who loves not wife, wine or song all remain a fool his whole life long. Hence I would invite you to enjoy yourselves in our city as German cus

om may dictate. And now, my friends again bid you welcome and extend ou the freedom of the city with the ope that your visit here may be an njoyable one and that you will carry ack to your homes pleasant recollec ons of this day's celebration. Willcommen, meine Deutchen freunde.

The Lyra Singing Society sang 'Das Deutsche Lied" and Herman H. Dancer read an original and beautiful poem party started out with a distinct convenwritten for the occasion.

Mr. L J. Lisemer, speaker of the day, delivered an address worthy of the occasion, strong in its breathing of pride of their German origin, stronger yet in its pride of their being to day Americans.

"We come from a land where the arts and sciences were nursed and cradled during the middle ages; where liberty was born; where Luther, the reformer, translated the word of God and gave it to the world: the land of minstrelsy and song, of Mozart, Beetho ven, Bach and Haydn; the land of phil osophers, of Klopstock, Weiland, Les-sing and Kant; the land where printing was discovered; the land of statesmen, of Greienau and Bismarck; the land of warriors, of Charlemagne, Frederick the Great and Von Moltke.

"But we are Americans. The energy, the pluck, the loyalty which we Garman Americans have inherited from our fathers we have dedicated to this land In all her great deeds we have borne our part, and borne it promptly and gladly We pride ourselves that we have been leaders in her development, and pledge ourselves that she shall never have cause to blush for us. We keep up our lan-guage, our literature, and our history, but we do it as Americans. We helped to form, we helped to develop, we helped preserve, and we will ever maintain, this our America. When these colonies attempted to throw off the yoke of Great Britain, Muchlenberg left his pulpit and with his German regiment fought in Virginia; Kalteiser and his Germans were found in South Carolina, and Zieg ler at Fort Schuyler; DeKalb died at the head of his regiment at Camden; and Von Steuben was Inspector General of the whole army. Franz Daniel Pastorus, the eminent scholar and friend o William Penn, was the first man in America bold enough to publicly protest

against the buying and selling of slaves eclaring it an act irreconcilable with the Christian religion. The first Bible rinted in America was a German Bible Politically and religiously then we have been pathfinders in America. We ralus down to die. It is our land."

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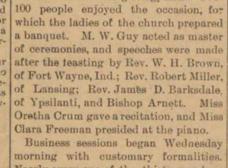
The Democrats, Populists and Silveriter Unite on a Silver Ticket-Three Rather Stormy State Conventions at Bay City -The Ticket Nominated.

Three state political conventions at one ime should be enough to satisfy any own, and there is no doubt but that Bay ity realized that she had her hands ull when she entertained the Demo ratic, the Populist and Union Silver parties all in one week. Free silver was the battle cry of all three of the parties and it is no wonder that they came together in a fusion of interests to defeat the R ublican ticket when all were of one and the same opinions on the great question which came before them, although each

tion organization

The Democrats' First Day. The Democratic convention opened rmory hall, a building which could s

othy Tarsne. of Ionia, and John E



THE A. M. E. CONFERENCE.

Amen. Robert Louis Stevenson.

Our friend goes away to take up new organization of the conference includes the full Ann Arbor Fire Department.

Rev. Dr. Davis presided and spoke in

ish a worker from his district, com-

pit, his tactful administration of church | the Detroit Conference.

therefore "RESOLVED that the Quarterly Con-

allotted time at Ann Arbor and, "WHEREAS, it is with great regret

West.

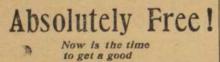
that we part with him because of the signal benefit received from his labors grown through all those years. He

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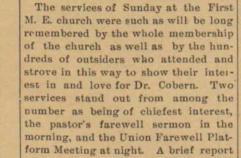
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QUEER CASE OF WIFE SWAPPING Keeping a Contract Entered Into Ten ministry in this city five years ago It them.

the divorced wife of William Hecklyman of Monroe county, Ohio. Krubelman and Hecklyman were

at a loss to decide which one she pref- books, "for Jesus' sake;" he told the when Krubelman, if he was living, was to become her husband.



DR. CAMDEN M. COBERN.

affairs, and his high Christian char-Mr. J. E. Beal, speaking for the offi-RESOLVED further, that we most cial board, church and congregation,

heartily commend him to the great then made a brief address. He said: field of usefulness opening to him in When the youthful student, untried the West and to the grand church to to the world, goes from our college He paid a high tribute to the Doctor's halls the inspiring baccalaureate ac-companies him to help him in his good

L. P. DAVIS, P. E., D. W. SPRINGER, Sec."

The services of Sunday at the First character. We doubt not some words M. E. church were such as will be long remembered by the whole membership of the aburch as well as he the hear To night a student goes from usdreds of outsiders who attended and not one untried to the world, but as He was always at his ward caucus and strove in this way to show their inter- one who, though young in years, has est in and love for Dr. Cobern. Two services stand out from among the number as being of chiefest interest, the pastor's farewell sermon in the morning, and the Union Farewell Platform Meeting at night. A brief report of these two are worthy presentation of these two are worthy presentation.

In the morning the auditorium of the board, one does not know what departchurch was comfortably filled. Dr. Cobern had announced that the baptism of infants and the receiving of looked. The finances have been conteen infants were baptized and a large through the preceding ones of pros-This part he has aided by church, the pastor being assisted in timely sermons, exhortations and sugthis solemn office by Dr. Davis, pre- gestions. Only once did he fail. That and one-half millions of Methodists ably seconded by Rev. B. F. Watson, of siding elder of the Adrian district. The was by preaching so strong a sermon that he got \$100 when all that was ceremony is the most impressive in the asked for was \$50. In that department for when we needed money he has not ting to the solemn words of parting been afraid to ask for it and it has which followed it. Dr. Cobern took as been presented so tactfully that it has

Years Ago. Ligonier, Ind., July 16.—John Krubel-us ounding words or graceful imagery. subjects, all needs. There has been a man of Cass county, Mich., was mar- It was simply an earnest, sympathic Sunday for the old, the infirm, and the ried in La Grange county, this state, to farewell from a heart full of love for sick, when they have been brought to his congregation and holy solicitude church in carriages. There has been a Sunday for the children, when they There has been a for their present and eternal welfare. have been brought even in baby cabs. both suitors for the hand of Cora Hug-gins, a pretty country girl, who was hind his counter or toil among his criticism with mental food for the logician or philosopher. Then there has been a helpful talk to the doubter, erred for a husband. The sequel was an laborer on the streets or on the farm to the unbeliever, the discouraged, the

Il; with the love of the congregation: the appreciation of the officers of the hurch, and the regard of our citizens. These things the official board delegated me unreservedly to say.

Ex-mayor Darling spoke briefly, rep- circuit in Cass county, and Flint. Day them for their assistance and cheerful resenting the city and the University. citizenship. While he was mayor he fort and church enthusiasm at Day dispersed for dinner. resolutions, his lofty ideals, his noble had frequently gone to Dr. Cobern for eircuit that almost won his case. Rev. At two o'clock occurred the literary ambitions and in forming his traits of advice on municipal affairs and had W. H. H. Butler followed and urged the exercises of the day. They were always found a ready, intelligent superior qualities of Cass county chick- opened with an overture by Otto's listener and had received practical and helpful advice. Dr. Cobern, he said. was respected by every police officer. always ready to aid in purifying manicipal affairs. He found him broadminded, well-informed, impartial in his could not be measured. He is a true mar, and both city and University owe

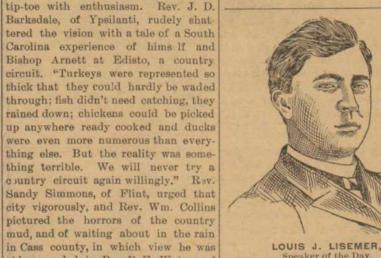
up anywhere ready cooked and ducks In voicing the sentiments of the much to his presence among us. were even more numerous than every-Rev. T. W. Young followed with a witty talk and expressed the deepest thing else. But the reality was somefeeling at the departure of his friend thing terrible. We will never try a and brother, "'One is your master, country circuit again willingly," Rev. probationers into full connection ducted so that collections have been up even Christ; and all ye are brethren.' Sandy Simmons, of Flint, urged that would precede the final sermon. Fif- to requirements as well through the We may seem separated as do the city vigorously, and Rev. Wm. Collins mountain peaks, but like the moun- pictured the horrors of the country tains we rest upon the same secure mud, and of waiting about in the rain foundation." He rejoiced in the five in Cass county, in which view he was

and in the origin and growth of the Detroit. The chicken story lost its Owing to the sickness of Mayor Walgreat church. He was pleased at this force and Flint won by a vote of 13 to ker, which prevented him from being ence. I used to dislike them, but now church ritual and proved a fitting set- the board has had most efficient aid, timely expression of regard for Dr. 4. The last Wednesday in August, present, President Chas. E. Hiscock of I am one of the stanchest friends that Cobern, to cheer him in his new home 1897, was announced by the bishop as the common council, delivered the ad- a mosquito has." in the silvery west. He told of an the date.

easily, fixed his status and ordered a these columns last week. After arriv-He leaves us with the good will of committee to investigate his eligibility ing at the park the societies formed for deacon's orders. around the stands. Dr. C. George as The sharpest contest of the first day President of the Day thanked all the was over the location of the next con- visiting societies and friends for their ference. The fight was between Day presence, and Marshal Hutzel thanked

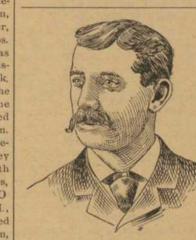
circuit is a country charge. Rev. Wm. compliance with all necessary orders Simpson drew a picture of rural com- to make the parade a success, and all

ens until the conference fairly stood on Band.



his text the words "For Jesus' sake," the same with which he began his ministry in this city five years ago It som while he was alve than have them dump a whole cartload on his grave select the man to preach the annual while I recall the great success of your while I recall the great success of your up all night and has his collations, his saying "There, Pat, smell of them." He sincerely regretted Dr. Cobern's de-parture and imagined him looking Ucllins and Elder Alexander had a Ucllins and Elder Alexander had a parture and imagined him looking longingly down from his mountain view between themselves to fill the vacancy. Neither had any authority to

refrence for a husband. The sequel was an unusual compact, by the terms of which she agreed to marry Hecklyman and live with him ten years as his wife, have give I unto you," urging the Doc-order duly carried out that same even-have been instrumental in building up, perished with thirst if they had not



TITUS F. HUTZEL.

The Harrigari Singing Society ren dered "Das Haiden Roselin," and Dr. George delivered the President's address. He spoke briefly as follows:

There is to be a new people in this land. The German will be gone, the

man will be gone, and in their stead will be one great people who will have assimilated the good in all. It becomes We believe the issue of bonds by the

us then as Germans to stand by God and our own institutions; that when this amalgamation comes we may bring to it all there is good in our own peo ple, and have our proper influence in the building up of the one great reople f the future, the American people.

The exercises closed with music by the Phoenix Society and by the entire

The delegates from the various societies met at the music pavilion at 4 o'clock and transacted the business of the Association. Dexter was selected as the place of meeting next year.

audience.

In the evening a display of fire works and a grand ball wound up the festivities of the day. On every hand was heard unstinted praise for the way the arrangements had been made, everybody went home happy, and one more German-American Day had become his-OFV.

A Friendly Feeling.

"No. suh," said Col. Carter to the man with small, angry-looking spots on his forehead, "I shall not puhmit

"Still, they annoy me," replied the man with the spots.

"Of cohse. But they must live. Why "You seem to feel very kindly to-

"I have reason to. Let me tell you, city towards this, the scene of his labor, his love, and his signal suc-cesses. Rev. J. M. Gelston next spoke frater-nal words to the departing pastor. He show of authority by custom. Bisbop

when Krubelman, if he was living, was to become her husband. Hecklyman went west and obtained a divorce, as did also Krubelman, and now Mrs. Krubelman becomes Mrs. Hecklyman, and Mrs. Hecklyman becomes Mrs. Comes Mrs. Krubelman. Hecklyman, and max. Hecklyman becomes Mrs. Hecklyman, and Mrs. Hecklyman becomes Mrs. Hecklyman Mrs. Heck

for permanent chairman, and Bahike, of Alma, for perma-stary; and recommended that titon reorganize the present state central committee "in ny with the platform adopted invention and its candidates,"

and congratulated the

ciples, and denotinced the attempt to y the Chicago platform as an at-ot to pull down the authority of the ta. His speech was cheered enthusi-ally throughout. e report of the committee on reso-ns, presenting the Democratic party form of the state, followed. The con-tion received each plank with enthusi-applause. The platform is as fol-it

Democratic party of Michigan in conven-ssembled at Bay City adopt the following

heartily approve the platform

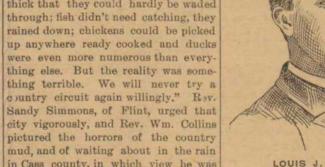
Englishman will be gone, the Frenchnating as candidates William J. hur Sewall, and we pledge the upport of the Democratic voters

lives of the people in congress as

We denounce the syndicate of Amer

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ich taxes should remain a personal charg-all persons who have defrauded the peo-





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HOW IS IT POSSIBLE? Just now when the decline in the price of silver is being charged to its

demonetization by various governments since 1871, the dates at which such quarters in the Auditorium Annex. It by way of Ann Arbor. It was a busy action was taken may be of interest: 1871 Germany adopted the gold stand- paying the bill. ard.

In 1873 Belgium suspended standard silver coinage. In 1873 Holland suspended silver

coinage. In 1873 Denmark adopted the gold standard.

In 1873 Germany demonstized silver coins.

In 1873 Norway adopted the gold standard. In 1873 Sweden adopted the gold

standard. In 1873 the United States dropped

the silver dollar from its list of coins. In 1874 the Latin Union (France, Italy, Switzerland, Belgium and Greece limited their silver coinage.

In 1875 Italy suspended silver coinage In 1875 Switzerland declined to coin her quota of silver under the Latin union.

1875 suspension of silver coinage on account of the Dutch colonies. In 1876 France suspended the coinage

of silver. In 1877 Finland adopted the gold

standard. In 1878 Spain suspended the free

coinage of silver. In 1878 the Latin union suspended the coinage of silver except subsidiary

coins. In 1879 Austria-Hungary suspended

free coinage of silver. In 1880 Egypt adopted the gold standard.

In 1880 Roumania adopted the gold standard.

In 1891 Tunis adopted the gold standard. In 1892 Austria-Hungary adopted the

gold standard. In 1893 mints of India closed to the

free coinage of silver. In 1893 Russia decided to coin 100,-

000,000 gold rubles. In 1895 Chili adopted the gold stand-

ard. In 1896 Costa Rica adopted the gold standard.

If it required the demonetization by so many countries to force the price of silver down from \$1.29 an ounce to 69 cents an ounce how is it possible that its remonetization by the United States alone will restore the old price?

ied challenge to Major McKinley for a An Immense Crowd in Attendancelebate on the financial question. He Mayor Pingree and Other Political refuses to discuss the issues of the Leaders Present. campaign with any one except his oppo-Saline was full of visitors, strangers, nent. Mr. Bryan has received many Maccabees and politicians Tuesday, all invitations to debate the silver question, in attendance upon the big Maccabee and in order to avoid future invitations picnic. The crowd came early, encourof this character makes the challenge in this way. His challenge will probably

CANDIDATE BRYAN has issued a digni-

MACCABEEISM AT SALINE.

county seat into the belief that it was

German Day that was being celebrated.

At the German park, where the picnic

was held, a convenient speaker's stand

was erected and decorated with pictures

of Mayor Pingree, D. D. Aitken, Maj. N.

S. Boynton and Mrs. Lillian M. Hollis-

The Republican candidate for govern

platform where the large audience

the original. Very genial and approach-

governor. He had a fraternal hand-

two never failed to go together unless

the rush was too fast in the presenta-

tions. When his pockets were emptied

again from a small travel-worn grip.

hand also, and sawed wood steadily all

day. He answered every question that

any constituent asked him about his

political views, with great promptness,

and furnished his reasons for the faith

that was in him. The people kept him

Of the candidates for county offices

here were a great many on the grounds,

and all of them overflowing with kindly

The speaking began in the morning.

S. R. Crittenden, of Pittsfield, presided

Prayer was offered by Rev. T. B. Leith

Mrs. Lillian M. Hollister, Supreme Com-

mander of the Lady Maccabees of the

World, was the first speaker, delivering

a very interesting address in the fore-

noon. In the afternoon the order of

peaking was as follows: Mayor H. S.

Pingree, of Detroit; Gen. Geo. Spald-

ing, of Monroe; W. W. Wedemeyer, of

Ann Arbor, and D. D. Aitken, of Flint.

In the evening, Rev. J. Nelson Lewis, of

Ann Arbor and H. W. Newkirk, of Dex-

ter, gave addresses. Music was furnished

by the Milan band, and by the Saline

uartette, Mrs. Ernest Hill, Mrs. Fanny

Allen, Charles Herbert and Charles

It would have seemed most natural

with the Republican candidates for gov-

platform, with the chairman of the

Bassett.

ing also.

Badly Frightened.

of course, when recognized.

years .- Oakland County Post.

A Sad Accident.

nterest in their fellow men.

Gen. George Spalding was early on

of the weeds, he would stock them up

not be accepted. prominent speakers for the occasion. The village was decorated in honor of HOKE SMITH, it is said, was the only her guests. Red, white and blue buntnember of President Cleveland's official ing, flags and banners made streets and family who would support the Chicago houses gay. A big "Wilkommen." candidate, and Hoke has resigned. His stretched across the Ann Arbor road, friends now wonder whether he will with bunting of red, white and black, support the platform as well as the just at the entrance of the village, tended to deceive the visitors from the

THE man who wants to vote a straight emocratic ticket in November has only one option, that of supporting the nominess of the Lansing convention. The Bay City aggregation nominated Charles R Sligh, a bolting Republican, for gov-

ernor. * * * NATIONAL Democratic headquarters

andidate.

or was very much in evidence. Mayor in Chicago have been moved from the Hazen S. Pingree arrived early, in Sherman House to more pretentious charge of Sheriff Wm. Judson, coming is said that Campau-our Campau-is day for Pingree, except when he enjoyed some temporary repose while the speaking was in progress, and sat on the

* . * DEMOCRATIC papers that bolted the Chicago platform were read out of the party by the Democratic Press Associaion, which held its meeting at Bay able is the Republican candidate for

City on the evening of August 24. * * * DEMOCRATIC-PEOPLE'S-UNION-SILVER-PARTY-that's a drag-net of a name for you. If anything escapes it is because

the name does not recognize labor and prohibition. * * *

THE Bay City convention has been variously named: Democratic-People's-Union-Silver Party, Popocrats, Tripocrats, Great Sausage Trust, etc., etc.

* * * YOUR UNCLE CYRUS denies as emphat-

talking politics in a mild way for the greater part of the time, and there were cally as a Christian is allowed to the very few of the live questions of the rumor that he will vote for Bryan and day that he was not tested upon by

SOUND MONEY DEMOCRATS.

Meet in State Convention at Lansing Full Ticket Nominated.

Sewall.

The sound money Democrats of Mich. gan met in convention at Lansing on Wednesday, August 26. A state ticket was nominated, an electoral ticket was put in the field, delegates to the national convention were appointed, a state central committee was organized, and a forcefully written sound money plat-

form was adopted. Prof. B. M. Thompson, of Ann Arbor, was chairman. In his address which was well received, he characterized the Bay City convention as a "great sausage

The ticket nominated was: For govrnor, Rufus F. Sprague, of Montcalm; for lieutenant governor, A. B. Eldridge, of Marquette; for secretary of state, S. L. Boice, of St. Clair; for state treasurer, Wilder D. Stevens, of Kent; for

auditor-general, Irving W. Conkey, of Berrien; for land commissioner, A. M. Tinker, of Jackson; for attorney-general, C. E. Lothrop, of Wayne; for perintendent of public instruction

ONTONAGON IN ASHES.

must be rebuilt very slowly.

those who have been afflicted.

in whose behalf the appeal is made."

The prompt and generous response of

some of the Upper Peninsula towns to

the call for help for Ontonagon is in

sharp contrast to the tardy action of

towns in this neck of the woods when

help was needed in the cyclone swept

districts of Macomb and Oakland. Last

Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock the

itizens of Menominee began a move-

ment to raise funds and at 11:30 provis-

ions to the amount of \$945 were dis-

patched by special train over the Chi-

Neighboring News.

On Aug. 24th, Clarence Leonard, son

the meeting will open on Sept. 16th.

The 2:24 pacing race at New Bedford,

Mass, on August 24th, was won by

Siemeta, a mare owned by Geo. Ham-

mond of Ypsilanti. On the first two

heats Siemeta made a poor showing.

but her staying qualities enabled her to

David R. Salisbury, a shoe manu-

them he committed suicide.

cago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road.

which he died.

Aid.

On Thursday evening, Aug. 26th, at Two Thousand are Homeless,-Total Loss the home of the bride's mother, No. \$1,250,000,-The Governor's Appeal for 168 Lincoln ave., Detroit, a very pretty

home wedding was celebrated which day. On last Tuesday the prosperous vilunited the lives of Miss Octavia Stillage of Ontonagon was swept off the lings, of Detroit, and Prof. A. G. Hall. face of earth by a fire that originated instructor in mathematics in the Uniin a swamp near the mills of the Diaversity. At eight o'clock were heard aged by the fine weather and attracted mond Match Company. The money the strains of the wedding march friends. by the promises in the hand bills of loss amounts to about \$1,250,000, and played by Mrs. Green, of Charlevoix. two thousand people are left homeless. The bride was given away by her old-The saw mills which furnished employest brother, Mr. Edward Stilling, of ment to most of the adult male popula-Florida. The ceremony was performed tion will probably not be rebuilt, as by Rey. Frisbie, of St. James' Church, most of the timber supply tributary to

Detroit, assisted by Rev. L. P. Joelyn, Ontonagon is already exhausted. This of St. Andrews, Ann Arbor. The house means that the village, if rebuilt at all, was very prettily decorated with asparigus, nasturtuims and sweet peas. Gov. Rich acted very promptly in set-After a wedding supper Mr. and Mrs. ting before the people of the state the

Marriag s.

Hall left immediately for Ann Arbor needs of the sufferers. On Wednesday where a new home on which Prof. Hall he issued the following proclamation: has spent all his spare time for several "It again becomes my duty as your months awaited them. THE DEMOexecutive to call upon you for aid for CRAT extends congratulations and welcomes them to the circle of Ann Arbor.

"The village of Ontonagon has been ites. lestroyed by fire and 1,500 people are

nomeless and in the most urgent need Emory Leland, of Northfield, was of assistance. 'He gives twice who narried last Tuesday, Aug. 25, at Bengives quickly,' is certainly true in this nington. Vt., to Mrs. Addie Rudd, sister instance, and it is hoped that your reof his first wife. The newly wedded ponse will be prompt as well as gener pair came at once to Ann Arbor ous. The change from a thriving vil-About 35 relatives and neighbors gath lage, filled with happy homes, to a ered at Mr. Leland s home last evening cene of dosolation, is something that to welcome them upon their arrival.

must appeal to our sympathy, and it is The reception was a very agreeable hoped that it will take such practical surprise, Mr. and Mrs. Leland having could compare his pictured face with form as to lighten the burdens of those no suspicion of what was awaiting afflicted people. The aid of the press them until after they got into the s asked in bringing this matter before house. On opening the parlor door the people. Money or supplies sent to they discovered a room full of friends. ing year. shake and a cigar for every voter. The Hon. W. F. Sawyer, Ontonagon, will be A wedding supper was already to serve

promptly receipted for, and at once in the dining room. used to relieve the necessities of those

Personals.

Miss Dinx Dunster will teach in the Howell schools next year. Miss Lottie Ottley is enjoying a few weeks' vacation in Berrien. L. C. Noble and daughter, May, are at Mt. Clemens for a brief stay. Miss Inez C. Stocking is employed as slerk at the Combination Stores. Mrs. Fred Schaible, of Manchester,

s visiting with Ann Arbor relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Beal went to Northville Monday to visit relatives.

B. M. Braun went to Grand Rapids, Saturday, where he will remain a week. Geo. Wessinger and wife and Ben J. Wessinger, of Howell, are in the city on a visit.

of the Supervisor of Napoleon, Jackson Miss Mattie Moore, of 74 Miller ave., county, while riding a bicyle, collided is entertaining Miss Lizzie Spaulding, with a wagon, receiving injuries from of Detroit.

For several years the Adventists have Rapids, called on professional friends held their big camp meeting at Lanshere Tuesday. ing. This year a change will be made to Caledonia Park, near Owosso, where

Saturday from their summer home at Cavanaugh Lake. W. N. Winans, the well known mer-

chant of Detroit was drowned in the Detroit river last Monday. Mr. Winans mazoo and Chicago. had met with business reverses, and it is generally believed that owing to

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delphia, is visiting her many friends in this city, her old home.

store of E. F. Mills & Co., is on a vaca-

30, return limit Oct. 5, account of State sciences at the "Soo," spent Sunday Camp Meeting, Seventh Day Adven-

The Ann Arbor Savings Bank cratic convention at Lansing Wednes-Ann Arbor Mich., at the close of business, July 14, 1896. bicycles to Detroit Tuesday to visit RESOURCES. LIABILITIES. oans and discounts tooks, bonds, mortgages, etc...)verdrafts. Banking house \$519,687 18 Capital stock paid in..... Surplus fund. 150,000 00 the latter par. of last week from their 20,500 u0 Undivided Profits less Current expenses trip north, and are visiting Mrs. Weir's Interest and Taxes paid 3 188 40 re and fictures Dividends unpaid ... e from banks in reserve cities.... te from other Banks and Bankers... ecks and cash items..... Commercial deposits subject to check .. 185,364 57 Savings deposita 1.485 756 453 55 Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Brooks are visitckels and pennies. Savings Certificates of deposit 116.975 32 ing in Three Rivers, expecting to be Due to Banks and bankers 9,061 68 J. S. & National Bank Notes. absent three weeks. The Doctor has 32,761 removed from E. Jefferson st. to 48 S. \$1,271,560 5 Total. Miss Nettie Daniels, a teacher in the STATE OF MICHIGAN, | ss. State Normal at Ypsilanti and graduate County of Washtenaw, of the U. of M., has accepted a place I, Charles E. Hiscock, Cashier of the above named Bank, do solemnly swear formerly occupied by her as teacher in that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. CHARLES E. HISCOCK, Cashier. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lyman, and their Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 20th day of July, 1896. guest Mr. Brown, of Troy, Ohio, re MICHAEL J. FRITZ, Notary Public. turned the early part of the week from CORRECT-Attest: Christian Mack, W. D. Harriman, L. Gruner, Directors. a week's outing at Port Arthur, Canada. Miss Maud Berry with her grand-If you Contemplate Building call at the mother, Mrs. K. Martin, have gone to Burlington Beach, Canada, where they will spend a couple of weeks with her C. A. Peters and wife, who, have re sided in this city for several years Corner of Fourth and Depot streets, Ann Arbor, while studying at the University, left and get our figures for all kinds of this week for Lancaster, Pa., where Mr. Peters will teach during the com-LUMBER! William Jennings Bryan, Democratic We manufacture our own Lumber and Candidate for President, will be in **Guarantee Very Low Prices.** Toledo Wednesday, Sept. 2nd, afternoon and evening. That Michigan people may have an opportunity to see Give us a call and we will make it to your interest, as our large and well and hear him, the Ann Arbor R. R. graded stock fully sustains our assertion. will run a cheap excursion, the schedule and rates for which will be announced A full assortment of Stone Sewer Pipe and Drain Tile, manufactured by the Jackson Fire Clay Co. These tile, being made of fire clay, are of unusual by posters which will be distributed by strength. our Agents as soon as arrangements for his reception are completed by the T. J. KEECH, Supt. JAS. TOLBERT, Prop. Estate of Henry Todd. Taken in time Hood's Sarsaparilla S TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, sa, At a session of the probate court for the ounty of Washtenaw, holden at the probate of fice, in the city of Ann Arbor, on Thursday, the 30th day of July, in the year one thou-sand eight hundred and ninety-siz Present, J. Willard Babbitt, Judge of Pro-bate. the matter of the estate of Henry In the matter of the estate of Henry Tod, deceased. To reading and fling the petition, duly veri-firtument now on file in this court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said de-cased, may be admitted to probate and that administration of said estate may be rranted to me other suitable person. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 31st forenoon, be assigned for the bearing of and petilon, and that the devisees, legatees, and beirs at law of said estate of said es-ter required to appear at a session of said every of August next, in the probate off said devisees, legatees, and all other persons interested in said es-tor any of August her the probate office, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show august fany there be, why the prayer of the per-ordered that said petition, and the hearing the pendency of said petition, and the hearing persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing persons interested in said county, and there of by causing a copy of this order to be paper printed and circulated in said county there excessive weeks previous to said day of any there persons previous to said day of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be paper printed and circulated in said county the successive weeks previous to said day of the pendency of the persons in the pendency of the said county the successive weeks previous to said day of the pendency of the persons in the pendency of the said county the successive weeks previous to said pendency of the pendency of the persons in the pendency of the said county the successive weeks previous to said pendency of the pendency of the pendency of the said county the successive weeks previous to said pendency of the pendency of the said county the said county the successive weeks previous to said pendency of the pendency of the said county the said county the said county the successive weeks period the said county the s

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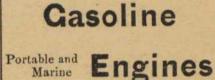
Louisville, Ky., Sept. 7 and 8, return and boat machinery. Either sent free.

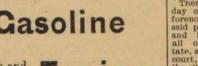
STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw ss. At a session of the probate court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the Pro-bate office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Thurs-day the 30th day of July in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-six. Present, J. Willard Babbitt, Judge of Prothe matter of the estate of Rebecca the matter of 1 deceased. 1 reading and filing the petition, duly veri-1, of Amos Corey praying that a certails rument now on file in this Court, parporting last will and testament of said deceased that admini Chicago will and testament of said decrased mitted to probate and that admini said estate may be granted to him ecutor in said will named or to some person. is ordered. That Monday, the agust next, at ten o'slock in be assigned for the hearing n, and that the devisees, lega-irs at law of said deceased erson interested in said estate, are appear at a session of said court, holden at the probate office, in the n Arbor and show cause, if any thy the prayer of the petitioner here be, why the prayer of the permate-hould not be granted: And it is further ordered that said cititoner give notice to the persons in-crested in said estate, of the pendency if said petition and the hearing thereof y causing a copy of this order to be published in the Ass A know Dismocrar, a newspaper print-d and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. J. WILLARD, BABBITT, A true court) Judge of Probate

J. WILLARD BABBITT, A true copy Judge of Probate. Wu, G, Dory, Probate Register.

Estate of Rebecca Todd.







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ating.

Dr. Samuel G. Milner, of Grand Fred A. Howlett and family returned Mrs. Dr. J. C. Lynds left, Monday, for an extended visit at Sturgis, Kala

Miss Matilda Kuhn, recently with Mack & Co., is now filling a position

Miss Emma Shauenberger, of Phila-

Emanuel Stadel, of the dry goods

tion for a couple of weeks. James Kelly, who is a teacher of the

Fair.

limit Sept. 12, account Sons of Veter-

ans of the U.S.A. Owosso, Mich., Sept. 16, 22, 28 and

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Ann Arbor Railroad Bulletin. The Ann Arbor Railroad will sell

Judge E. B. Pond, Judge W. D.

Harriman and J. V. Sheehan, of this

city, attended the sound money Demo-

Mrs. Martin Schaller and Miss Lizzi

Kemper, of this city, and Miss Alice

Coleman, of Battle Creek, rode their

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Weir returned

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Purfield, on S.

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They report an excellent time.

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Toledo Citizens' Committee.

healthy condition.

Bryan Will be in Toledo.

tickets at reduced rates as below: ONE FARE FOR THE ROUND TRIP.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 7 to 11. eturn limit Sept. 12, account State

FREE SILVER PRICES.

El Paso, Texas, is on one side of the Rio Grande River, and Juarez, Mexico is on the other side. The places are only a short distance apart, and com munication between them is easy. But notwithstanding the ease of communication there is a great difference in the price of groceries in the two places. Part of this is no doubt due to the protective duties levied by Mexico, but the greater part is owing to the fact that Mexico is on a silver basis, while the United States is on a gold basis:

The following table was compiled by wholesale price on August 7, 1896, of some common articles of merchandise in that city and the City of Juarez, those on this side being reckoned in United States money (gold standard and those on the other side in Mexican silver:

In U. S.	In	Mex.
Breakfast bacon, per lb. \$0 1136	-80	
Ham, per lb 1136		32
Matches, per gross 60	1	20
Pickles, in 5-gal kegs 2 25		50
Vinegar, in 5-gal kegs 60	1	40
Baking soda, per doz 1 06		40
Salt, in 2-lb sacks 40	-	90
Macaroni, per lb, 10		25
Baking powder 4 00	0	00
Molasses, per gal 75		69
Beans, per lb 03		17
Cheese, per lb 12%		29
Candles, per box 5 00	11	75
Catsup, per doz 2 76		25
Jelly, per doz 2 00		00
Dry plums, per lb 11		25
Dried Apples and peach-		
es, per lb 11		25
Dried prunes, per lb 10		20
	4	20
Lemon extract, per doz 1 06	1	90
Vanille extract, per doz. 1 0		
Vanilla extract, per doz. 1 25	0	00
Coffee, per box,		40
		00
Tea, per 1b		70 to
Devilled ham, per doz 2 90		50
Sugar, per 100-lb sack 5 50		75
Flour, per 100-lb sack 2 25	8	50
Rice, per lb 05		11%
Canned tomatoes, per	1	-
case	7	90
Crackers, per 1b 07%		21

CRIME OF 1806.

In 1806, James Madison, Secretary of State, in carrying out an order of President Jefferson, wrote to Robert Patterson, director of the mint, as follows:

"DEPARTMENT OF STATE, MAY 2, 1806 -Dear Sir: In consequence of a repre-sentation from the director of the bank of the United States, that considerable purchases have been made of dollars coined at the mints for the purpose of exporting them, and it is probable further purchases and exportations will be made, the president directs that all the silver to be coined at the mint shall be of small denominations, so that the value of the largest piece shall not exceed half a dollar.

"JAMES MADISON. "Robert Paterson, Director of the Mint." The crime of 1806 is chargeable to Thomas Jefferson, the father of democracy; and Andrew Jackson, democracy's patron saint, is equally guilty, for when he was president he failed to revoke the order.

ALL SORTS of predictions are being accept.

William Heap, of Muskegon; for mem ber of state board of education, John S. Taggart, of Shiawassee.

W. R. Shelby, of Grand Rapids, is hairman of the state central commit-

ee, and J. V. Sheehav, of Ann Arbor, and Eugene Pringle, of Jackson; represent the second district. Ex-Lieutenant Governor John Strong, of Monroe, represents the second on the electoral ticket.

The platform denounces the Chicago convention as "undemocratic in its representation, arbitrary and dishonorable in its methods, revolutionary in its platform, and Populistic in its nominatsons;" it indorses the present national Democratic administration: and it favors the maintenance of the existing

gold standard. The convention was the Mayor of El Paso and gives the small, but reports agree that it was most earnest and enthusiastic.

The County Fair.

Inquiry among the officials of the County Fair Society elicits the fact that there will probably be no fair this fall. The committee appointed to

solicit funds for fixing the track met with very slight encouragement and consequently we are to have no fair. THE DEMOCRAT does not want to unjustly criticise, but would respectfully suggest that horse racing is not the only industry in Washtenaw County. The present management voted out of office a management that put weeks and months of hard work into the a merry-go-round of the Ferris wheel preparation. At a corresponding data before last year's fair their premium list and most of their advertising matter was out, and the business men had been solicited for a fund to guarantee all premiums. So far this year not a one, resulting in a score of 6 to 5 in favor of the Farmers.

thing has been done to indicate that we have a society. It might be a good idea for the farmers of Washtenaw County to wake up and elect a manage ment of their own, for they will hardly

approve of dropping the whole thing because the horse racers cannot have everything they want.

The Council Means Business.

Monday evening the common council met in special session. The chief business attended to was a formal notification of the street railway company that no more delay would be tolerated in the work on its Detroit st. tracks. The council ordered the company to put its fire upon him when he failed to obey. out and macadamize between the rails within the next 30 days. One hundred residents asked for watering fountains

and grass plots on Detroit st. at its junction with Fourth ave and Beakes st. A few crosswalks and new sidewalks were ordered, after which the council adjourned. The council held a second special

meeting Wednesday evening. One hundred dollars were appropriated for putting in a fountain and a grass plot

made as to the action that the Sound at the corner of Detroit st. and Fourth Money Democrats will take at their ave. and at the corner of Detroit and national convention to be held in Indian- Beakes sts. The proposal of the street the unfortunate gentleman above the apolis next week. Henry Watterson, of railway company to put its Detroit Louisville, is a favorite candidate and st. tracks on grade, put in all new ties Deceased was between fifty-five and there is little doubt but that he would and do the needed excavating at its fifty eight years of age, and left a wife be nominated if the convention could own expense was received. On the and two sons. He had been supervisor have some assurance that he would recommendation of the board of public of Commerce township for eighteen works the proposition was accepted.

Republican county committee, W. W. facturer contracted to establish a shoe Wedemeyer filling one prominent place factory in Corunna that would employ on the program and one of Pingree's 40 hands, on condition that he be

ernor and congressman sitting on the win the 4th, 5th and 6th heats.

recent competitors for the Republican granted a bonus of \$3000. Corunna nomination for governor filling another, now wishes to repudiate, and the with William Judson, J. B. Wortley, H. matter will probably find its way into W. Newkirk, W. F. Case, George Cook the courts.

and a number of other prominent Re-The several towns adjoining us are publicans seeking positions on the trying to perfect a society to look after Republican county ticket, conspicu- and protect fruit trees from disease ously in the foreground, for the speeches York township has already made a stir to have been red-hot political utterances and it is expected that the four towns

of the simon pure Republican brand, will soon be working together. One of But as a matter of fact things political the principal steps just now will be to were hinted at very little from the platlook after peach trees and orchards form. Pingree barely hinted at it, afflicted with the yellows.-Saline Spalding promised a second coming Observer.

when politics would be his theme. D. On August 22d, Mrs. Arthur M. D. Aitken joked the candidates in his Clark of Lexington died of syncope, opening utterances and let them very following the administration of chloro much alone, Mr. Wedemeyer never let form. Mrs. Clark was visiting friends fall a word suggestive of the campaign in Detroit, and while there she pre now opened. They all preached about pared to have several troublesome teeth extracted. A small quantity of fraternity, the home, the Maccabees chloroform was administered with the and fraternal insurance. In the afterresult mentioned Mrs. Clark was well noon Aitken's address was the most exknown in Ann Arbor and throughout tended, and was very able, being both the State through the masonic conneceloquent and witty.

tions of her husband and through his W. W. Wedemeyer's speech was a fine membership in the board of regents of oratorical effort. The speeches in the the University. evening were all very able and interest-

This week one Henry Phelps, better known as Harry, of Dexter, is visiting The committee on arrangements de serve great credit. The committee conat C. T. Sill's. Mr. Phelps has lived in sisted of S. R. Crittenden. Oscar Lamb-Washtenaw county since 1828, and is now about 81 years old. He owned kin, William Derindinger, Benjamin and run about the first harvesting Monroe, John Lutz and Everett Russell, machine ever used in the county. I all of Saline and vicinity. A dancing hall, was a McCormick, and a load for team, and had so much side draft that pattern on a very small scale, and a base Mr. Phelps coupled the fore wheels of ball game amused such part of the a common lumber wagon in front of it crowd as cared not for speeches. The to avoid the side draft on his team. base ball contest between the Clintons Attorney Williams says he saw the old and the Pine Ridge Farmers was a hot machine, as Mr. Phelps came to cut wheat for his father when he was a boy.-Milan Leader.

The Peninsular Paper Mills, which have been closed for extensive repairs

Rutherford Zebbs, colored, incautiously went down into the Ann Arbor the past three weeks, are again run railroad yard last Tuesday evening. ning. New machinery has been put in, attracted by the noise and excitement which enables them to make a better of the cutting affray among the Italian grade of paper than before, and greatly laborers. He was soon very sorry he increases their capacity to make paper went. He arrived a few moments berapidly. A new water-tube boiler of fore the deputy sheriffs and other 250-horse power has been placed in a officers. When the Italians scattered boiler-house built for it, and this week it has thoroughly tested. This is the and ran to avoid arrest some of them charged down in his direction, and he largest boiler in town, besides being turned and fled at a tremendous pace. of the latest pattern. A side-track from the Michigan Central to the mill has Two officers singled him out and gave chase, ordering him to halt and opening also been put down, which does away with all drayage of paper, and is a tracks on grade, put in new ties through- Zebbs fell at last, out of breath, and great convenience in unloading coal. The total improvements cost about was captured, but allowed go at once, \$10,000.-Ypsilanti Commercial.

We have the unquestioned veracity of

W. N. McKenna behind the following One of the saddest accidents that statements concerning a corn crop on have happened in Oakland county for the farm of Isaac Menerey. The corn years, was that by which John Malcolm, is so high that the woods, and a large of Commerce, met his death. Mr. Malportion of the sky in the background is colm and his two sons were engaged in obscured from the vision of the passer inking an immense stone on their by. The ears of corn on the immense farm about 6 o'clock Friday evening, stalks became entangled in limbs of when Mr. Malcolm decended into the some apple trees near by, and the trees hole to see if it was large enough to rewere uprooted as the corn grew higher ceive the stone. While still in the hote. The manner in which to harvest this the stone suddenly slipped and caught crop has given the owner no little worry, but it has finally been arranged breast, causing instantaneous death. to have Bill McKenna, Jack Ward and other local nimrods shoot the ears off with their Winchesters in lieu of a hunting trip up north this fall .- Yale Expositor.

isiting friends in this city. tists. Dr. Clayton H. Sharp, of Cornell Uni-

Toronto, Ont., Sept. 1 to 7 inclusive versity, spent several days of this week return limit Sept. 14, account Interna visiting Ann Arbor friends. tional Fair.

Alderman Michael Grossman spen Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 12, 13 and 14, re turn limit Oct. 20, account of Annual the fore part of the week in a business trip to Bellefontaine, Ohio. Convention Brotherhood St. Andrew. The Ann Arbor Rail road will sell Thomas W. Hughes, quizmaster in tickets at one fare for the round trip to

the law department, is at St. Thomas all stations on their Line between Ontario, for a month's vacation. Hamburg Junction and Toledo on Miss Eugenie Gauss has returned Sunday trains. Tickets limited to date from a seven weeks' visit with friends of sale. n Lansing, Mason and Dansville.

ONE AND ONE-THIRD FARE ON CERTIFI Mrs. Anna M. Burleson and son, havng returned from Niagara Falls, are

now residing at 88 West Huron st. Mrs. K. Tims and her daughter, Mrs. F. H. Warren and children went to De troit to visit relatives, Wednesday.

Paul C. Meyers, F. H. Warren, Harry Richards and G. W. Campbell returned today from Holly and the bicycle races there Invitations are out for the wedding on Sept. 2, of Miss Hattie A. Rogers, of

Ann Arbor . and Barney Comiskie, of 16-17. Howell Mr. and Mrs. David Webster of To ledo, former residents of this city, were the guests of Mrs. Jennie Cheever over Sunday.

Miss Eva Stephenson, of Fourth ave started for Strathroy, Ontario, Friday morning, for a month's visit with relatives. All. Koch and ex-Ald. Snyder were

Washtenaw county's representatives at the Bay City Democratic convention

this week. Mrs. Dr. J. G. Lynds is visiting her old home at Sturgis. She also expects to visit in Kalamazoo and Chicago be-

fore returning. Editor Lisemer, of the Times, is tak ing a much needed vacation this week. The Times, however, seems to be just as good as ever.

L. C. Walker, of Alpena, formerly business manager of the U. of M. Daily, spent several days of this week in this city on business. Geo. R. Cooper, foreman of The In land Press composing room, is enjoying

northern resorts. E. F. Mills left yesterday noon for New York to see what he could find in that market nice enough for his Ann Arbor customers.

a much needed rest at Michigan's

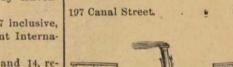
Mrs. Jacob Volland went to Grand Rapids, Friday, where she expects to visit about three weeks with her sor, Prof. A. J. Volland.

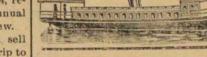
Robert Wetzel, for years a clerk in Brown's drug store, but now doing business in Calumet, Mich., was here with old friends this week. Miss Lury Bushnell, who had fo

some time been visiting her sister Mrs. Geo. H. Pond, left Friday for Brenson where she has other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Will F. Clutton started for Nebraska Monday evening. Mr.

Clutton is engaged to teach in Grand Island College there next year. Born to Prof. and Mrs. Carson, Saturday a boy. The parties live in Indianapolis and Mrs. Carson was formerly Miss Mary Dowdigan of this city.

Miss Rosa Campbell has gone to Detroit where she will fill the position of stenographer in the music store of S. E. Clarke & Co., on Woodward ave.







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sociation, Sept 1.11. Flint, Mich-Detroit Conference M E. Church, Sept. 9-15.

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J. WILLARD BABBITT, A true copy.) Judge of Probate, WM. G. Dory, Probate Register.

Notice to Creditors.

CTAFE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washte-) naw ss. Notice is hereby given, that by an der of the Probate Court for the County of ashtenaw, made on the 18th day of August, A. s to present their claims against the leorge Wood, late of said County ed, and that all creditors of said dee Ann Arbor, for examination and allowance r before the 17th of day February next, and next, at ten o'clock in the Don of each of said days. Dated, Anu Arbor. Ang. 17, A. D. 1896. J. WILLARD BABBITT. 1018-22 Judge of Probate.

NOTICE OF MEETING of the Board of Review of Lateral Sewer District No. 5. City Clerk's Office City of Ann Arbor ss.-Notice is hereby given that, whereas the City Assessor has duly certified to the Common Common of this Ciry the assessment roll of all

of this meeting is horeby given to all interested in the same. a Council this 17th day August, A, D., 1896.

GLEN V. MILLS, Uity Clerk. 1018

Important Notice to Wheelmen. The Ann Arbor R. R. Co. take pleas-

ast months of said Probate Co ent their claims against to acceased, and that they will me ate residence of said deceased in the Ann Arbor in said count 20th day of October, and o day of January next, at ten o of each of said days, to receive, an ijust said claims. 4, July 20, 1896. GEORGP CH are in announcing that hereafter bicyles will be checked between all stations on its line without charge.

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

Estate of Sylvia E. Smith.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washtenaw At a session of the probate court for the of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate in the city of Ann Arbor, on Thursday 3d day of July, in the year one deight hundred and ninety-six. ont, J. Willard Babbitt, Judge of Pro-

the matter of the estate of Sylvia

hith, deceased. reading and filing the petition duly veri of Willard B. Smith praying that B. Smith praying the now on file in this of ne last will and testam sed may be admitted dministration of said est Schuyler Grant the exe Friday, the

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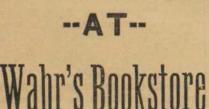
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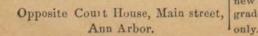
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of his parents.

As now organized the Republican executive committee of this county is as follows: William Judson, G. H.

Pond, and E. F. Johnson, of Ann Atbor; W. J. Wallace and F. W. Green, of Ypsilanti; J. H. Kingsley, of Manchester; A. W. Wilkinson, of Chelsea; F. E. Jones, of Saline, and H. Wirt Newkirk, of Dexter.

Thomas Archer, of the Third ward many lives. was before Justice Pond, Friday, on a Mrs. Fredericka Bierman, widow of charge of assault and battery. The the late Henry Bierman, died of dropsy, evidence seems to show that he had an altercation with his brother Frank, age and leaves two sons and three who married the day before, and was daughters, Henry and Fred Bierman, displeased because Thomas assisted in Mrs. Wm. Wagner and the Misses serenading the welded pair. A knockdown resulted and Thomas pleaded

guilty and paid his fine and costs. The first issue of the Washtenaw Home Visitor, a new monthly paper published in Ann Arbor, has made its

appearance. It is devoted to news. fiction, agriculture, fashion, household, numor and miscellany. Edward H. Waples, a former editor of THE DEMO-

Harvard.

A., residence unknown, and the grand-CRAT is editor and proprietor. The children, Walter and Homer and Rockventure seems to be well supported, well, of Mexico, and Edith, of Ann Arand doubtless will be a valuable paper bor. James A. is to receive her propfor the home. erty in the village of Vernon.

Rev. Lawrence Cole intends leaving Michigan Central, "the Niagara Falls for Harvard about the middle of Sep-Route," will run a Grand Excursion to tember. He was given a three years Niagara Falls September 4, 1896, at scholarship more than a year ago by greatly reduced rates. This is a rare the Episcopal church University Board opportunity not to be missed. Rates of Regents. He had meant to devote for the round trip, by this train, \$5.50 the remaining two years of his scholar leaving Ann Arbor, 11.05. Leave Detroit ship in European study but business in by special train 12.30 p.m; arrive Niagara connection with the settlement of the Falls 6.30 p. m. Tickets good going Felch estate detained him until too late September 4th, and to return to initial to begin work there, so he will conpoint not later than September 7th, and tinue his philosophical studies at not good on limited trains, Nos. 15 and 19.

residence, 43 Fifth st.

During the past month 70 books have William Taylor, colored, was ar. been added to the Y. W. C. A. library raigned before Justice Pond, Monday, on the charge of stealing a watch from for which the ladies owe thanks to Mrs. E. B. Thompson, Mrs. Prof. Kelsey and Asa Allen. Allen says he was quietly Mrs. Prof. Thomas. Mrs. Thompson sleeping in Polhemus' stable, Sunday, when he woke to notice Taylor getting some inkstands for use in the evening rapidly away. He also noticed that classes and a large number of late his gold watch and chain were missing. magazines. Among them were two

the World Illustrated," the other. by officers, Sunday night, but the "Pictorial History of the World." The members of the association gave bond for his appearance at court. would be very happy to have some of School Commissioner Wedemeyer has its friends see that these illustrated

received the following from the State magazines are bound. They will then Superintendent: The supreme court of be of great help to the History Club the state has recently passed upon the next winter. validity of the law requiring all teach-

The common council took a fall with ers of Michigan to pay an institute fee the street railway company at a special and pronounced it valid. I intend in meeting Monday night. City Attorney the future to give careful attention to Kearney reported having found certain the enforcement of this law and desire decisions which gave the conneil power to have you, at your earliest opporto force the street railway company to tunity, send to this office a list of all macadamize between its tracks and to teachers who refuse or neglect to pay put in new ties. President Winter, of the fee. Cities whose boards of educa-Detroit, had been a little too indepen- tion refuse to collect the required fee dent to suit the aldermen and they should also be reported promptly. were glad of an opportunity to reassert Please give all the information you can their authority. The council therefore concerning the attitude of teachers and gave the railway company thirty days school officers on this law. Fees to make the desired repairs-such as should be required of all teachersmacadamizing its own track, putting in none are exempt-and demanded by

new oak ties and putting the track on commissioner and school officers at the Opposite Court House, Main street, grade-all this to apply on Detroit st time the teacher applies for a certificate or signs a contract to teach.

a leave which had been formally able or unwilling to give their names. granted by the Board. Does a leave of The train loaded with excursionists absence mean nothing? When the from Island Lake, Sunday night, narrowly escaped a serious accident Board had by vote given her permission just south of Hamburg where it met a tolgo away for a year, with the understanding that she was to return at the freight train. Both trains were end to her old place and pay, was it at stopped as soon as possible after the liberty to make a change without her danger was observed but not until they were within a few feet of each other. consent? It is at least an open! ques-Someone's carelessness might have cost tion whether she cannot, if she wishes, collect her former salary from the

Board by legal process. It seems a curious thing to reduce a

Monday morning. She was 63 years of teacher's pay when she is just return ing from a year devoted, at heavy expense, to enlarging her knowledge in her department, and therefore better Sophia and Leillie Bierman, all of fitting herself for her special work. this city. The funeral was conducted, When the University gives a teacher a year's leave to carry on study in Ger-Wednesday, by Rev. Nicklas, from the many, does it meet him on his return

with a reduction of salary? Owosso Argus: The will of Jane As to Mrs. Sunderland's standing as Cuddaback, of Vernon, was filed today a woman and as a teacher nothing need for probate. The estate involved is about \$5,000. The heirs interested are be said. Everybody knows that her work is an honor to the High School. the sons, Eli, of Ann Arbor, and James Her success in imparting knowledge, at noon last Monday, and the morning interesting her scholars, awakening

enthusiasm in her classes, and securing member of the firm, shot his wife and the very highest grade of work is understood and confessed by all our leading citizens. What then does this

discrimination against her mean? JUSTICE.

Electric Road to Ann Arbor.

The material for the new electric line from here to Ann Arbor has already been delivered half way to Dearborn, and poles for the stringing of wires have been erected for a distance of about four miles from this city. A large force of men is employed, and it is expected to have the road completed and in operation as far as Springwells by September 1. This electric line will ultimately be extended from Dearborn to Ypsilanti, where it will connect with the railway already constructed from Ypsilanti to Ann Arbor. The new road is an enterprise of the Detroit Railway He tried to catch Taylor but failed for company, and will be supplied with complete sets, one, "The Countries of want of speed. The latter was caught power from their plant in this city until a new power house for the whole line is property has not been found. Taylor erected at Ypsilanti .- Detroit Journal.

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Populists' Opening Session. decorated, but was not overcrowded when Chairman Ewing, of the state central committee of the People's party, called the state convention to order. After a short talk, Mr. Ewing called R. B. Tay-lor, of Eay City, to the chair, as tempor-ary chairman. Mr. Taylor thanked the convention for the honor conferred upon him and said that he would not be sc ungrateful as to afflict his hearers with Wood's opera house was quite prettily But the Po mix oll with water, ty, but when his his way he believed Clute of chairman, saying that h express his gratitude fo nferred upon him. He spok nour and was frequently in

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ventions to formulate a plan for a union party did not seem to have been infected behind closed doors at the touse. A snag was struck at the set. The subject tackled was the atset. The subject the party. The of the proposed new party. The sts and Silverites had come into the sts and Silverites had come into the

ame kept by the Lansing contention of sound money Democratis, the latter par-y would have second place on the ballot. The Silver men saw the force of this argu-ment and were willing to waive the point. But the Populists refused to accede to this

lement than when they started.

The morning session of the by was much more successful and by o'clock they were ready to report soo progress in the shape of resolutions, b ned their separate sessions and pro-ded as follows:

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Applause). We go there in good faith, We go there without any combination. ests, yet the 15 men selected by the conplause). We go there in good faith, go there without any combination, want to name the next governor of higan from our ranks. (Applause). We ect you know we will present a candi-e that will sweep the state. We are dy when you are ready to go into the ile. Cries of "we are ready," "let us now." Mr. Powers, of Charlotte, a del-te from the Democratic convention, s presented. He said that he came say that the Democratic convention s waiting, and without further cere-ny the delegates in the opera house, ded by the band, marched by twos c of the opera house into Washington enue and thence south to Armory hall. of the opera house into Washington the and thence south to Armory hall

The Triple Alliance Ticket. Democrats were in Armory to begin business at 2 o'clock the Populists and S struggling on how the the half vote grant nocrats. When Cha

tes were still struggling on how they aid divide up the half vote granted m by the Democrats. When Chair-n Barkworth finally called the conven-to order at 2:30 D. J. Campau, of the ference committee, announced that the ulists had adopted the report of the ference committee, and that the Sil-tes and Populists would now confer. . Frederick Dunn, of Detroit, from Silver convention, took the platform. "The state of the state of the swallow the St. Louis platform. "The er convention has adopted the con-nce report," said he, "and we are pre-id to be swallowed by the Democratic onda." Then the band played "Rally ad the Flag, Eoys," and the dele-s rose, swung their hats and shouted, hey realized that there was at least ance for the long-deferred fusion to ccomplished. J. M. Powers, of Eaton. R. Burt, of Saginaw, and Geo, P. imer, of Holland, were appointed a nittee to escort the Silverites to the oracy. E. S. Grece, of Detroit, for conference committee report amid

conferees

. b. S. Grees, of Detroit, in sis, announced the adoption of ence committee report amid the Populists were also invit-with the Silverites. A by A. A. Ellis, ex-attorney-iat if the Populists and Silver-usreed to vote under the unit the Democrats do the same ed a sensation, but was adopt-the Silver men and Populists n to the music of the band, Democrats stood on their chairs ed. Three cheers for 16 to 1 h. It took ten minutes to get legates seated. The hall was nd the seats on the platform aken, the female delegates be-places of prominence. When the shad become settled E. S. red a resolution that the per-ficers of the mass convention ows: Chairman, T. E. Bark-irman of the Democratic con-ice-chairman, A. W. Nichols, of and S. W. Hopkins, of Mt. chairmen of the Populist and ventions, respectively; secre-k H. Hosford, of Detroit; as-M. Van der Cook, of St. Louis; khill, of Owosso, and A. W. appointed to adopt

ittee was appointed to adopt business. Nominating speeches ed to five minutes, and that es be made by delegates. The iatica came from the fifth dis-C. E. Watkins, of Ionia, pre-arles R. Sligh, of Grand Rap-peaker promised that if he was he would be elected. Sligh, istinctly represented the union timent of the state. Cheers a close of Watkins' speech. ields, of Livingston, took the to nominate Solomon L. Big-he same county. Shields was as the man that had nominat-

e same county. Shields as the man that had nom

ttee further report that after an

That we report to our various col

act that the Democratic party

The report was adopted without discus-on, and while the Democrats waited

Nays-None. COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

[OFFICIAL.]

COUNCIL CHAMBER. Ann Arbor, August 24th 1896. Special Session.

Called to order by Glen V. Mills, City Clerk. fore.

Roll called. Quorum present. Absent, Ald. Koch, Grossman, Danforth, Pres. Hiscock.

Ald. Coon moved that Ald. Cady be elected President Protem.

Adopted. COMMUNICATIONS.

Ann Arbor August 24th 1896.

Glen V. Mills, City Clerk. Dear sir:-Call a special session of the Common Council to be held at the Fourth Ave. 808.50 ft. Council Chamber August 24th, 1896 at So'clock p. m. to consider the report feet. of the sidewalk committee, the subject of the improvement on Detroit street. and what other matters may come up for consideration.

> Arthur Brown, H. J. Burke, J. A. Dell. Aldermen and Members of the Common Council

To the Common Council.

The Board of Public Works respectfully request your Honorable Body to pass a resolution requiring the Ann Arbor Street Railway Company to place its tracks on Detroit street between N. Fourth Avenue and the bridge crossing the Michigan Central Railroad on the established grade of said street, that it macadamize between its said tracks an said street in the same manner as the City is now macadamizing said street and that it replace all ties on said street with new ook tree it being the induced macadamizing said street and that it new oak ties, it being the judgment of the Board that is the old and decayed ties are not removed before said street is macadamized that said pavement will be continually broken, injured and disturbed by putting in new ties.

Board of Public Works. Glen V. Mills, Clerk. By Ald. Dell.

Resolved, That the Ann Arbor Street Railway Company be and they are hereby directed within ten days to begin work to place its tracks on

d as the man that had nominat-Winans. Bignall's name pro-ly a few hand-claps. J. Atkinson, of St. Clair, said expected to second Justin R. but as Alfred Lucking, who was the nominating speech, was ab-cinson would have to take the He said Whiting had the vir-iaving been chief executive of without trying to become gover-ting's name received liberal ap-the seconding speeches occupied Detroit street between North Fourth Avenue and the bridge crossing the Michigan Central Railroad on the es tablished grade of said street, that it macadamize between its said tracks he seconding speeches occupants, without Bignall being bery often, and at 5:30 T on said street in the same manner as whiting in the race, and find Whiting in the race, and fin aling became injected into This resulted in a fight the City is now macadamizing said street, and that it replace all ties on said street with new oak ties and that said ties shall not extend more than Populists and Silverites, w Sligh, as to how the vo aken-by counties or distric three inches outside the rails, it being the judgment of this Council and the This was continued until 7 o'clock, when Board of Public Works of this City an hour was taken for supper. It was 9:3 that if the old and decayed ties are not removed before said street is ma-

hour was taken for supper. It was 9:3 ore Chairman Barkworth again called order. Col. Bradshaw, of Kentucky, the platform and made a speech, ch did not please the delegates, as y were not in the humor for speeches re were several other speeches, and ly Ex-Senator Hopkins, of Mt asant, took the platform to explain deliberations of a compromise com-tee on the governorship. He said ting and Sligh with a few friends had ted the matter over and that no two re patriotic men than these lived in higan. Either was willing that the er should take the first place. "They told myself and W. R. Burt," said speaker, "that you may decide which il occupy first place and the other will satisfied." At this there was a burst upplause. Hopkins asked that motion made that he and Burt be named such ormnittee. Speech-making continued cadamized that said pavement will be continually broken, injured and disturbed by putting in said ties and further that the said Ann Arbor Street Ry. Co., have said work above specified completed within 30 days.

Resolved, That the City Clerk be and he is hereby directed to transmit

Adopted as follows:

By Ald, Coon. Whereas, In the opinion of the building of the macadam on Detroit-st. Council the grade of the sidewalk on to commence Monday, August 17th, the east side of N. Fourth Ave. ought 1896. to be changed and fixed and established, to the end that such street may Nays-None. be suitable for public travel. There-On motion the Board adjourned.

Resolved, And it is hereby ordered that the grade of the sidewalk on and Office of the Board of Public Works. along the east side of N. Fourth Ave. from north line of Beakes St. to the Special session. south line of Summit St. be, and the Called to order by Pres. Smith. same is hereby changed, fixed and es-Present Pres. Smith, McIntrye, tablished, so that the grade of said Keech. sidewalk on and along the street afore-Mr. Keech moved that the Board said shall be as follows: recommend that the Council appropri-At the N. E. corner of Beakes and ate \$75 to fill the wash out on W. Washington-st. At the angle in Fourth Ave. 800.50 Yeas-Pres. Smith, McIntyre, Keech At 187 ft. north of angle in Fourth Navs-None. Ave. 796.00 ft. Mr. Keech moved that the Board □ At 237 ft. north of angle in Fourth recommend an appropriation of \$100 to Ave. 794.00 ft.

At 287 fi. north of angle in Fourth Ave. 791.50 ft. At 337 ft. north of angle in Fourth Ave. 687.50 ft. At 437 ft. north of angle in Fourth Ave. 782.00 ft. At 537 ft. north of angle in Fourth Ave. 774.50 ft.

At the S. E. corner of Summit St and Fourth Ave. 772.00 ft. The elevation given being above the tracks in the center of the street. official city datum and along the center line of such walk, and the grade lines to consist of straight lines be-Nays-None.

tween the several points or stations above stated. painted according to contract. Adopted as follows:

Nays-None. On motion the Council adjourned.

GLEN V. MILLS, City Clerk.

Board of Public Works.

Office of the Board of Public Works, Called to order by Pres. Smith. Ann Arbor Aug. 12th, 1896. Present Pres. Smith, McIntyre, Regular session. Keech. Called to order by Pres. Smith. Present, President Smith, McIntyre pleted works on Sewer District No. 5 Keech. was submitted to the Board. The minuets of Aug. 5th read and a proved. e referred to the Council. Mr. McIntyre moved that the Board

ecommend that the Council order a new sidewalk in front of the Masonic Nays-None. Block also relay sidewalk by the side of the same. Yeas-Pres. Smith, McIntyre, Keech afe condition for public travel. Navs-None. Yeas-Pres. Smith, McIntyre, Keech Mr. Keech moved that the Bond of George W. Weeks be approved. Navs-None.

Yeas-Pres. Smith, McIntyre, Keech Nava-None. Mr. Keech moved that the 'President on Detroit-st. and Clerk of the Board be authorized to sign the contract on the part of the city with George W. Weeks for drawing stone. Yeas-Pres. Smith, McIntyre, Keech

Nays-None.

To the Board of Public Works. Ann Arbor, Aug. 18th, 1896. The matter of disposing of street water at the intersection of S. Univer-Special session. Called to order by Pres. Smith. a copy of these resolutions to the said sity ave. and Washtenaw Ave which Present, President Smith, McIntyre, App Arbor Street Railway Company. was referred to the President and my-Keech. self has been investigated by us and Mr. McIntyre moved that the Clerk recommend the construction of two advertise for bids for a culvert across catch Basins and the water allowed to Felch near Ashley. take its former course through the ra-Yeas-Pres. Smith, McIntyre, Keech to a depth a little greater than that of vine. Geo. F. Key, Nays-None. City Engineer. Mr. McIntyre moved that the Street feet, or more, apart. At the bottom of Aug. 12, 1896. ommissioner advertise for bids for each is made a small hole to receive Mr. Keech moved that the report be building sidewalks along the cemetery approved and the engineer be instructand along the property of Don M. Dicked to prepare plans and specifications inson trustee. for the same. Yeas-Pres. Smith, McIntvro, Keech Yeas-Pres. Smith, McIntyre, Keech Nays-None. Navs-None. Mr. McIntyre moved that the U. of for the regulation of the speed and M. authorities be granted permission pressure. The ordinary speed of the Mr. McIntyre moved that the engineer be instructed to notify the sewer to move a building along the public contractors to cease filling their ditche streets. with teams and that the President and Yeas-Pres. Smith, McIntyre, Keech engineer see that the work is kept leaned up, Nays-None. Yeas-Pres. Smith, McIntyre, Keech On motion the Board adjourned. GLEN V. MILLS, Clerk. Navs-None. Mr. Keech moved that the Engineer Office of the Board of Public Works, prepare a statement of the condition of Ann Arbor, Aug. 19th, 1896.) the sewer pipe on Washtenaw Ave. and Regular session. that the same be placed on file in con-Called to order by Pres. Smith. ection with the pipe. Present Pres. Smith, McIntyre, Yeas-Pres. Smith, McIntyre, Keech Keech. -3. The minutes of Aug. 12, 15, 17 and 18 Navs-None. ead and approved. Mr. Keech moved that the subject of Mr. McIntyre moved that the plans connection with the Huron-st sewer be and specifications for macadamizing cating a watering fountain and grass Detroit-st. be referred to the Council. referred to Pres. Smith and Key. Yeas-Pres. Smith, McIntyre, Keech Yeas-Pres. Smith, McIntyre, Keech Navs-None. Navs-None. Mr. Keech moved that the subject of Mr. Keech moved that the subject of the grade of sidewalk at the corner of Church and S. University Ave. be referred to Pres. Smith and Key. ract. Yeas-Pres. Smith, McIntyre, Keech Navs-None. Nays-None. Mr. Keech moved that the Clerk procure a book suitable for keeping a recmany people and strangers will pass ord of all crosswalks built by the street commissioner the book to be put in waste water into the public street. charge of the Eng. the street commissioner to report the location of each and every crosswalk, the material and Navs-None. cost of the same and date of when built. Yeas-Pres. Smith, McIntyre, Keech of sidewalks. Navs-None. Mr. Keech moved the subject of the contract of Rettich & Hochrein be re-Navs-None. ferred to Pres. Smith and that if they are not ready to proceed with the contract to take steps to let it to the next the Street Commissioner. lowest bidder. Yeas-Pres. Smith, McIntyre, Keech Navs-None. Navs-None. Mr. McIntyre moved that a light be north line of W. Washington St. be,] put in the vault of the Engineer's office. of stone on hand and that no more Yeas-Pres. Smith, McIntyre, Keech street be torn up than stone crushed in the yard. Nays-None. On motion the Board adjourned. GLEN V. MILLS, Navs-None. Clerk. Mr. Keech moved that the estimate fice of the Board of Public Works. Ann Arbor, Aug. 15th, 1896. Special session. Yeas-Pres. Smith, McIntyre, Keech life and their fellow-men is firmly Called to order by Pres. Smith. Present Pres. Smith, McIntyre, -3. eech. Navs-None. Mr. McIntyre moved that the Board Mr. Ross was directed to let the extend a vote of thanks to Schneider face? And is there any harmony of wer contractors use the road scraper oviding however that the contractor Bros. for the workman like manner in tints that has such stirrings of dewhich they have done the work on light as the sweet modulations of her natter with the baby. It isn't crying." bengayer, Dell, Burke, Brown, Snad--Pnek Mr. Keech moved that the Board em- Washtenaw Ave. the men used on the same.

Nays-None.

ploy Mr. Julius Funke at the rate of RESOLUTIONS. \$75.00 per month to superintend ihe Lost as follows: Yeas-Ald. Dell, Shadford, Cady-3

GLEN V. MILLS, Clerk.

Ann Arbor, Aug. 17th, 1896.

street from washing out.

Nays-None.

Navs-None.

Special session.

On motion the Board adjourned.

By Mr. McIntyre.

Nays-Ald. Maynard, Moore, Koch, Yeas-Pres. Smith, McIntyre, Keech Grossman, Laubengayer, Burke, Brown Rhodes, Coon, Soule.-11.

COUNCIL CHAMBER, Ann Arbor, Aug. 3d, 1896. 5 SIDEWALKS. To the Common Council:

Cady, Danforth,-14.

FEMININE BEAUTY.

After All, It Isn't the Quality That

Brings Husbands.

Men are forever talking about pretty women, as if their prettiness were the by 365 we find the daily speed about fix gutters on Summit-st. to save the sole thing that could make the sex 1,586,000. Then, to get the distance you endurable. As their talk is not con- rode around the sun during your hour's fined to age, race or condition, it might walk, divide again by 24, and the result Yeas-Pres. Smith, McIntyre, Keech be supposed to be the voice of nature, though it is really the voice of misunderstanding. If men were only drawn Resolved, that the Street Railway Co. to women by their prettiness, as they be notified to place their tracks to the would put it, most of us would live and a little more than 438,000 miles a established grade immediately so as not die in celibacy; for, gallantry aside, day, or 18,250 miles an hour. So, to interfere with the work of macada- feminine comeliness or good looks are adding your three miles of leg travel to mizing Detroit-st. also to place their the exception, not the rule. All the the hour's axial movement of the earth. talk about pretty women is meaning- this to the earth's orbital journey, and less and a sham. That men are drawn that, again, to the earth's excursion Yeas-Pres. Smith, McIntyre, Keech

to women, as women are to men, is one with the sun, and you find you have of the first things that we learn from traveled, in the hour, 85,253 miles.

within. Old as time, the fact is always Mr. Keech moved that Pres, Smith fresh to every generation. But that be directed to see that the bridges are woman's particular appearance constitutes any part of the phenomenon is here in Chicago, You go into a booth, absurd. If she be not deformed or in-sane, she is well enough, and will Yeas-Pres. Smith, McIntyre, Keech achieve her incantation, whatever it central and tell her about it. You be. Apart from any and all serious re- wait about ten minutes, at the end of lation to her, the circumstances that which time a voice says: "Drop in GLEN V. MILLS, Clerk. she is fair or dark, short or tall, thin your dime." You ask "What?" and the or plump, blue-eyed or black, makes not voice repeats, "Drop in your dime." Office of the Board of Public Works. a whit of difference to us. We like or Then you look around, and in front of Ann Arbor, Aug. 17th, 1896. dislike her independently of her looks. you you see a lot of little slots. They We may think of these in the begin- are marked nickels, dimes, quarters, ning; but if we incline to her, we for- half-dollars and dollars. You call get all about them, and cannot remem- back, "What is it you want me to do?" ber that we thought of them at first. The engineers first estimate for com-A woman, unless in her school days, "Are you deaf, or what? I told you never prates of handsome men. No to drop in your dime." "Drop it in nore should we of pret'y women, whose where?" you ask, and the answer prettiness never counts after casual ac- comes, "In the hole. Where do you Mr. Keech moved that the estimate quaintance is over. It is mere man Yeas-Pres. Smith, McIntyre, Keech and woman, outside of accidents of externality, that grow into friends, or

lovers, or companions for life, as cir- an instant you are rewarded with, Mr. McIntyre moved that \$250.00 be cumstances may direct, all under naecommend appropriated for gravelling ture's invisible, inscrutable guidance .-N. Main-st. and putting the same in San Francisco Argonaut.

Cutting Stone.

Those who have indulged in deep-sea voice, in which case you are rewardfishing know how the fishline cuts ed with, "There, see how easy it is? deeply into the hard wood of the gun- Now, wait a minute." You wait several Mr. Keech moved that the Clerk adwale as it is hauled in while taut. Even minutes and at last the connection is vertise for bids for .furnishing 300 rods an iron protection, after a time, shows completed.—Chicago Special. more or less of coping stone to be used the wear of the rope, which is comparatively soft. This gives a clue to the invention of an Albany quarryman for Yeas-Pres. Smith, McIntyre, Keech cutting stone. Instead, however, of hemp he proposes to use wire rope, and epi-style of the Parthenon was decorwith this he will carve the marble and ated by a series of shields. The cir-On motion the Board adjourned. stone right out of its native bed. The jular spaces where they once hung are GLEN V. MILLS, Clerk. wire is wound in strands and has a still plainly to be seen. Between these very rough surface, powerful machin- spaces are a number of holes from Office of the Board of Public Works.

ery gives a strong and steady strain, which, undoubtedly, metal nails have and the stone, yielding to the constant been torn away. Obviously, these nails wear, parts, with smooth edges. It once served to fix a bronze inscription would be easy enough to cut the blocks in its place. It is one of the triumphs after they are removed from the quarry, of modern archeology that, from a carebut where the cleverness of the in- ful observation of such holes, it has ventor comes in is devising mechanism been found possible to decipher the lost that can be applied to the stone while

ABOUT THE TEETH.

People of the United States have the

Do not be afraid of making enemies.

Narrowness of mind is often the

cause of obstinacy; we do not easily

The happy are those who possess

believe beyond what we see .- Roche-

their own souls whose attitude toward

What furniture can give such a fin-

ish to a room as a tender woman's

voice?-George Elline

chosen and faithfully preserved.

foucauld.

Woe to him who has none!-Balzac.

was the first woman dentist.

worst teeth of any nation.

business.

lead plates.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE

call the earth's circumference 24,000

not all. The earth makes a journey

around the sun every year, and a long but rapid trip it is. The distance of our

planet from the sun we will put at 92 .-

000,000 miles. This is the radius of the

earth's orbit-half the diameter of the

circle, as we call it. The whole diam-

eter is therefore 184,000,000 miles, and

the circumference being the diameter

multiplied by 3.1416, is about 578,000,000,

This amazing distance the earth travels

You Pay Your Money.

They have a queer telephone system

and the voice answers immediately,

suppose I want you to drop it?" You

drop it in one of the holes, usually

whichever one is the handlest, and in

"There you have put it in the wrong

hole, and your money is gone." The

voice adds: "Put in another dime and

drop it in the hole marked dimes."

If you are not already disgusted you

may follow the instructions of the

An Inscription from the Parthenon.

It has long been known that the east

That You Can Walk 85,253 Miles an Hour?

Have you ever thought of the dis. tance you travel while you are out on an hour's stroll? Possibly you walk three miles within the hour, but that does not by any means represent the distance you travel. The earth turns on its axis every twenty-four hours. For the sake of round figures we will

Yeas-Ald. Maynard, Moore, Koch, Grossman, Laubengayer, Dell, Burke, miles, and so you must have traveled Brown, Shadford, Rhodes, Coon, Soule, during the hour's stroll 1,000 miles in the axial turn of the earth. But this is

Adopted as follows: Yeas-Ald. Moore, Koch, Grossman, Laubengayer, Dell, Bruke, Brown, Shadford, Rhodes, Coon, Soule, Cady, Pres. Hiscock-12.

Nays-None.

in its yearly journey, and dividing it is about 66,000 miles. But this is not the end of your hour's trip. The sun, with its entire brood of planets, is moving in space at the rate of 160,000,000

would go throug sign of opposition . M. Fogg, of Lea the peace of the trouble as cries in opposi came up from all sides egates were on their fee recognition. Then as a andidate for chairman, E betroit, was mentioned. Th tinued and darkness fel Mations to adjourn wer s to adjourn wer The hall was in a ion to let the dele result: Ewing, de 13. Ewing was de shoice. The con unanimous choice. The con a adjourned until 8 o'clock. was the would be able transaction of our m the confe which was by Col. C elbyville, Ky. Afte been on for nearly committee was ap r. G. H. Sherman, o is report was in effect would probably be in or at least until the vention was advised to ad norning and this was done. adjourn until

The Union Silver People Talked.

Something like 200 delegates were in Washington hall when State Senator Mc Ginley made a preliminary talk at the Union Silver party convention. It was a day of talk and State Chairman Chas. y of talk and State Chairman Chas. Sligh, of Grand Rapids, did not lose e opportunity to have his say in open-g the convention. He said that the del-ates were present to decide the destiny the country. The only way to stop ling prices and advance values was by metallism. The only way to secure bi-stallism was by the free and unlimited mage of sliver at a ratio of 16 to 1. Mr. the then introduced as temporary chatsh a silver mounted of his age, Mr. Will emporary chairman Stanley E. Parker, of Owosso, was made

temporary secretary. After the appoint-ment of committees a committee of five was named to meet like committees on conference from the other conventions. After a recess committee process orary organizations

union silver party of Michigan, in conven-ssembled, hereby adopts the following s between the gold s bimetallic standard we declare ourselves live American finan-rably opposed to the mond the two dist foreign power, of the ver and gold as the of 16 to 1, and upon they existed prior to 1 legal tender equally , both public and prias will prevent

he issue by the bonds in time

al to all citizens we invoke the gracious favor of DI

convention then adjourned until clock. At that hour they again ed for the evening session and like her conventions, waited patiently ports from the received containing anything definite, the convention adjourned for the night, hav-ing in the meantime listened to numerous speeches and arguments in favor of the free coinage of silver.

The Conference Committee.

While fusion was in the air at Bay City and while each of the three conventions geemed bent on fusion of the silver inter- "We expect to be honorably treated. -Puck.

What the Silver Men Did. The only excitement of the state Silver convention occurred when the delegates were called to order. Senator C. H. Mc Hnley read the conference committee's eport. Judge Burk, of Kalamazoo, an ^aeport. Judge Burk, of Kaiamazoo, an-iounced that the Democratic convention iad adopted it without a dissenting vote. fudge Kelley, of Alpena, and an old-ime Republican, as soon as he could gain the floor, attacked the report in a lery speech. He said that he was sur-rised that the Democratic convention had accepted it. The convention clearly

did not approve of Judge Kelley's re did not approve of Judge Kelley's re-marks, for he was interrupted frequently Mr. Hall followed Judge Kelley in the same strain, but was interrupted by Judge Lovell, who was called to orde, by the chair. W. C. Ware, of Jackson a member of the conference committee defended and explained the report. A committee from the Populists now ap-peared inviting the sliver men to mee the Populists in the opera house and de cide upon a line of action in the join, Darty convention. This invitation was ac cide upon a line of action in the join party convention. This invitation was ac

The Populists' Second Effort.

After order had been called for the sea sion of the Populist convention, Prof Beard, of Detroit; H. J. Hoffman, of De

troit, and Sullivan Cook, of Hartford made speeches. Then Dr. Nichols toos charge of the convention and said that charge of the convention and said that the conference committee was ready to report. D. A. Reynolds, chairman, read the report and asked permission to ex-plain the report before any action was taken on it and he was allowed to do it Robbins B. Taylor remarked that he believed the committee had worked hon-estly and faithfully. "But we are not as-sured a single representative upon the electoral ticket. While I am the last mar to accuse any one of selling out, how do we know that some of our men or some of those In the silver convention will be influenced to vote with the Democrats, and in that case, in a mass convention, what is to prevent us from getting seffi I want a fair union, one that will bring us victory." Mr. Reynolds said that the way to do would be to have the Populists and silverites adopt the unit. A number a trap for them, and several objec s were made to the conference report finally amid considerable confusion 8. Taylor moved that the conference mittee be instructed to ask the silve ention to take seats in the hall the situation might be discussed. Durin carried and an adjournment taken until 130, but just as the convention was aris-ing Timothy E. Tarsney and Daniel J. Campau came into the hall. Order was restored and the gentlemen invited to speak. Mr. Tarsney said the Democratic convention would deal fairly with the Populists, in fact would deal generously with them in accordance with the terms and spirit of the conference committee report. We care more for the election of Bryan than we do for the personnel of the state ticket, and we will offer you he most liberal terms." Mr. Campau in-forsed Mr. Tarsney's remarks and the convention took a recess. At the afternoon session the Silver con-

At the afternoon session the Silver con-ention sent a committee to notify the 'opulisits of their acceptance of the plan o meet in joint session as soon as the ention sent a committee to normy interpopulation of the plan o meet in joint session as soon as the Populatic convention adopted the confer-ence report. The report was adopted, and some wrangling followed, but finally Messrs. Taylor and Munn, of Bay county, were appointed to invite the Silverites to the Populist's hall. While the committee was out Perry Mayo, of Battle Creek, asked if it would not be the proper thing to adopt the unit rule. He made a mo-tion to this effect. An objection was made and the motion was withdrawn. L E. Lockwood, of Coldwater, remarked that the Populists should stand as a unit they are lost. D. A. Reynolds de-manded the previous question to shut off debate. The unit rule was carried and then Mr. Reynolds took the platform tc explain the meaning of the unit rule. The next work of the convention was to de-

much ?" nd Dr. Nichols as three presidential elec-ors. Arthur E. Cole for auditor-general and Martin G. Loenecker, of Jackson, as ommissioner of the state land office. Then the silver delegates entered the all, headed by a band playing "Dixie." recat enthusiasm was manifested. The 'opulists arose and cheered, threw their sits in the air and yelled at the top of heir voices. Knows."

When the convention became scated, Chairman Hopkins, of the silver men, was introduced. He said the silver dele-sates were present on invitation, ready to join with the Populists and go into joint convention with the Democrats.

er, anxiously; "whatever can be the

ittee. Speech-making continued delegates were rapidly becoming and falling into disorder and an ed quarrel was beginning between les when W. R. Burt came for-d said: Yeas-Ald. Moore. Laubengaver. Dell, Burke, Brown, Shadford, Rhodes, Coon, Soule, Cady,-11 Nays-None.

and said: hereby withdraw the name of Justin Whiting, who asks that Charles R be nominated by accalamation." convention then let itself loose in for a few moments and then Burl hed his announcement by saying that Whiting should be nominated for enant-governor by accalamation. The tary was instructed to cast a ballo both and there was another round RESOLUTIONS. By Ald Brown. Resolved That the Hay & Todd Manufacturing Company and Miss Katie Kogers be and are hereby dior both and there was another round or both and there was another round of applause. W. E. Ware, of Jackson P. M. Fogg, of Lansing, and Geo. P. Hum-ner, of Holland, were appointed a com-nittee to bring the nominee before the rected within five days to remove their reepective scales off from Detroit street and that in default thereof they will be removed by the city and the expense of the same charged to

The two candidates for the top of the cket came upon the platform together nid applause. Sligh, a modest looking ud-headed man of about 40, said; "There said parties. nly one issue, it is to be either go ometallism and its blighting effect, stallism with its broad beneficence ected, and I shall be, I shall endeave erve all the people. I shall try to bul and not tear down, and shall conduce affairs of the

Resolved, That the City Clerk be and he is hereby directed to transmit copies of these resolutions to said Henry Todd Manufacturing Co. and Miss Katie J. Rogers.

Adopted as follows:

Yeas—Ald. Maynard, Moore, Lau-bengayer, Dell, Burke, Brown, Shad-ford, Rhodes, Coon, Soule, Cady—11. Nays-None.

To the Common Council.

o serve all the people. I shall try to build up, and not tear down, and shall conduct he affairs of the commonwealth in a way conducive to economy in all departments.' When Whiting was introduced, he said the felt that the silver cause was much reater than that of individuals. He was a favor of harmony and thought more of he election of Wm. J. Bryan as president if the United States than whether Mr. Sigh or himself should occupy the guber-natorial chair. He said he could say with incerity that he is glad that Mr. Sligh is the candidate. His election has been uaranteed here to-day. It was not neces-ary to discuss the silver question, as his lews on that subject are well known on it sides. The question is, shall we begin he use of silver now, or shall we wait ntill England agrees to. (Cries of "No, o.") The speaker trusted that great care ould be taken in selecting the best men-valiable for the other offices that the en-re ticket may be elected, and that Will-im J. Bryan will be elected to the presi-ency of the United States. For the Oflice of attorney-general the ames of John B, Carr, of Cassopolis, and Ifred J, Murphy, of Detroit, were men-orted. By a rising vote Mr. Murphy was cclared the unanimous choice of the con-ention. The regular order of business was then The following residents of the City of Ann Arbor respectfully petition your honorable body to take action to not only beautify, that which is to be the finest road bed in the city, but to establish a necessary, useful and lasting improvement on the same, by loplat, at the junction of Fourth Ave. and Detroit St., and also at the junction of Detroit and Beakes streets.

regular order of business was the The peculiar arrangement of these le regular order of business was then in up. By unanimous consent, the ination of a candidate for secretary state was passed. On the roll call or ricts for nominee for state treasurer nk Peters, of Schoolcraft, presenter name of Otto E. Karste, Democrat, o nwood, who was immediately madjunctions, together with the large amount of traffic that will be thrown upon this thoroughfare as a result of its superiority and location will, in the opinion of your petitioners, make such an improvement indispensable. and give a park-like appearance to this beautiful driveway, along which so

of the convention for auditor-general. The names of Thomas Dooling, of Har cock; David E. Haskins, of Hillsdale, and john Swift, of Emmett county, were pre-sented for superintendent of public in-struction. The roll of counties was or-dered called. The result stood: Dooling, 754: Haskins, 234; Swift 106%. The names of Swift and Dooling were withdrawn and the secretary instructed to cast the full vote of the convention for Haskins. The names of Martin G. Loennecker, of Jackson; Edward Brandt, of Bertne, and George Miller, of Coleman, were men-tioned for land commissioner and a roll call of districts ordered, during which Miller withdrew his name in favor of Loennecker. The vote resulted: Loen-necker, Swi; Brandt, 779. Loennecker was given the nomination. The three candidates nominated for member of the state board of education were Frank L. Dewey, of Alpena; Justus G. Lampson, of West Bay City, and Thomas Dooling, of Houghton. The lat-ter withdrew. The sleepy delegates were tirred of balloting and quarreling and Dewey was nominated in a rising vote. The electors were named and a formal their very difficult dutes and with three cheers for the ticket this remarkable con-vention closed at 3 a. m. local time. The silver men them went through the form of nominating the ticket adopted in the mass convention. At the S E corvent of Juston.

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aforesaid shall be as follows:	
At the S. E. corner of Huron and	
Seventh St., 838.50 ft.	
At the N.E. corner of Washington	
and Seventh St., 831.00 ft.	0
The elevation given being above the	133
official city datum and along the cen-	
ter line of such walk, and the grade	
lines to consist of straight lines be-	
tween the several points or stations	K
above stated.	
Adopted as follows:	se
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dentistry and has eight colleges. the drain on Prospect-st. be referred to dentist of whom there is a record. the City Attorney and that he give the contractor notice to complete his conjaws of skeletons exhumed at Pompeii. Yeas-Pres. Smith, McIntyre, Keech its father and the jaws of its mother. Facial neuralgia is sometimes due to a dead tooth and may be cured by a Mr. Keech moved that the City dentist. Clerk serve a written notice on the Psi Big teeth and square jaws are always Jpsilon Fraternity to cease running found with low foreheads and small craniums. Yeas-Pres. Smith, McIntyre, Keech for gold or amalgam is the dream of the dental scientist. Mr. Keech moved that Pres Smith employ a competent man as inspector the removal of tartar. Yeas-Pres. Smith, McIntyre, Keech of stout twine, perforated bullets and a single-barreled pistol. The implantation of teeth is not yet Mr. Keech moved that Pres. Smith a success. Not over one tooth in fifteen make arrangements for assistance to takes root and flourishes. Imperfect teeth are a sure sign of Yeas-Pres. Smith, McIntyre, Keech civilization. Perfect teeth are found, as a rule, only among savages.

George Washington wore false teeth. Mr. McIntyre moved that the engineer prepare an estimate of the amount Baltimore as valuable heirlooms. GEMS OF THOUGHT.

Yeas-Pres. Smith, McIntyre, Keech

of the engineer for work of Schneider Bros. for completed work on Washtenaw Ave. be referred to the council

inscriptions. This has been done in the in the quarry. This is effected by sinkcase of the Arch of Severus, at Rome, ing two parallel channels in the quarry and also on the temple of Assisi. The great height at which the nail holes the lowest level of the stone to be cut. stood on the Parthenon made the task The channels may be from 20 to 100 a difficult and costly one, but Mr. Andrews of the American school at Athens, has overcome all obstacles, the foot ends of the shafts of the ma-With the help of a scaffolding he has chine. This is the only preparation of got paper squeezes of all the holes, and the quarry that is necessary. The the result is that the whole inscription, ropes, which are coiled on huge drums, with the exception of a few words, can are then passed around the channels, easily be made out. It will shortly be and as the drums revolve the cutting published, but meanwhile it may be proceeds. Suitable brakes are provided stated that it relates to the emperor Nero, and that the name of an archon strand is 800 feet a minute, so that a of Athens, Claudius Novius Philinus, mile length of it passes in six min- fixes its date at A. D. 61 .- London utes. While the strand is moving Times. crushed stone or chilled shot and water can be introduced to increase the attri-Willing to Oblige. tion. Far better, however than either "Popper," asked the young woman, of these is a composition obtained from why is it that you have never done the tailings of a magnetic iron separamything to make you famous?" tor, which costs about one-tenth as "Never thought of it," said the old much as the chilled shot. It does not leave the lines caused by the shot, and It can be used over and over again.

nan. "What had I better do-bolt the licket or take seven bottles of patent

medicine?"-Indianapolis Journal.

Buttonless Campaigns.

Damp weather booms the dentist In Canada no campaign buttons, riboons or badges can be worn between The first false teeth were made cn nomination and polling day. The carrying of flags as a party badge is also forbidden. The penalty is a fine of \$100 Miss Abee E. Ireland of New York or three months in prison, or both .--Boston Journal.

The Right Road. Baltimore is known as the cradle of There are no short cuts. There is no coval road to knowledge. Many young Hippocrates, 450 B. C., was the first men rely upon their smartness, others on their wealth or social position, but Gold-filled teeth are found in the these without earnest, faithful work will not bring success .- Rev. C. W. A child is said to inherit the teeth of Biddle.

Couldn't.

Wife (in church)-"Jabez, why didn't ou put something in the contribution Husband-"Hush, Jane; I didn't have

nything less than a 2-cent piece about The substitution of poreclain filling

Too Dear.

Wetting a tooth-brush and dipping it "Aren't the old songs dear?" she in salt will be found very effective in isked. "Yes," he said feelingly, "dear at

iny price."-Detroit Free Press. A Montana dentist's outfit consisted

What He Was Doing.

Deacon Goodman-"My boy, do you know that this is the sabbath? I hope you are not going a-fishing with that hook and line?" Boy-"No, sir; I'm only going to see if there are any wicked sabbath-breaking fish in that stream over yonder. If there should happen to be, I suppose it wouldn't be and two sets of them are owned in | wrong to punish them by pulling them out, would it?"-Boston Transcript.

Two College Graduates. The Rev. Dr. Discord-"Why, dear Jack, I am glad to see you. You are looking so well. What have you been doing?" Jack Scraggs-"Pitching for a league club at \$5,000 a year. What are you doing?" Discord-"Preaching for a chapel at \$500 a year."-Texas Siftings.

Papa's Visitor.

One morning Robbie's father lost his collar-button. Robbie at the moment was in the next room being dressed by the nurse.

"Why, just listen," he exclaimed, "God is visiting papa; I hear papa talk-Ing to him."-New York World.

Before and After. "Do you really think he knows very

"My dear, sir; he knows as much as the average politician thinks he "As much as he thinks he knows sefore or after the nomination?" Against Its Nature. "Dear me," exclaimed the fond fath-

unanimous choice by the secretary ing the full vote of the convention Mr. Karste, thur E. Cole, Populist, of Livingston nty, was made the unanimous choice the convention for auditor-general. he names of Thomas Dooling, of Han k; David E. Haskins, of Hillsdale, and

who was