THE ANN ARBOR DEMOCRAT.

SEVENTEENTH YEAR

ANN ARBOR, MICH., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1896.

Our Home Markets.

work and wages they formerly

earn the farmers' home market is

American wage-earners-are

they cannot earn wages they uy products. They cannot earn

ave no employment, and when the

ned and impaired, and the loss

both producer and consumer. The

First Duty If Elected.

restored to power in the count the enactment of a tariff law

will raise all the money necessary

committed to any special sched

rates of duty. They are, and shoul always, subject to change to meet

nough to measure the d fference betw

he wages paid labor at home and in co

tect American investments and American

Farmers and the Tariff.

"Our farmers have been hurt by the hanges in our tariff legislation as severe-y as our laborers and manufacturers,

adly as they have suffered. The re-

rests 'as will lead to the produ

mer'can soil of all the sugar wh merican people use.' It promises to

ool and woolen interests 'the m

Never was a more

mmend itself to every patriotic

such encouragement to our sugar

abor and the home market.

"Our unrivaled home market for the armer has also greatly suffered, because

se who constitute it-the great arm;

NUMBER 1020.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY. MCKINLEY ACCEPTS

P. MCKERNAN, Attorney-at-Law.

DEAN M. TYLER, M. D., Physician and Surgeon. Office and residence over postoffice, first floor.

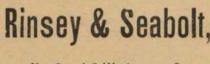
MARY C. WHITING, Counselor-at Law Address postoffice box 1796, Ann Arbon

JOHN F. LAWRENCE, Attorney at-Law Office, Corner Fourth and Ann streets Ann Arbor, M'chigan.

M. MARTIN, Funeral Director and Under taker, Cloth, Metalic and Common ons. Storeroom No. 19 East Washington t. Pesidence Corner Liberty and Fifth



W. NICHOLS, Dentist. Ann Arbor Savings Bank, opposite Ann Arbor Savings Bank, opposite Ann Arbor savings but akk and easy to takk urt House square. VITALIZED AIR ad inistered. It is agreeable and easy to take d no prostrating effects follow, while teeth e extracted without pain.



No. 6 and 8 Washington St. Have on hand a Complete Stoc of Everything



Teas, Coffees, Sugars,

In large amounts, and at

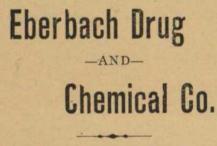
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And can sell at low Figures. The large invoice of Teas they buy and sell is good proof that

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they Give Pargains.

They Roast their own Coffees every week, as none but prime articles are used. Their Bakery turns out excellent Bread, Cakes and Crackers. Call and see them.



Collections pro notiv attended to. Money to loan Houses and Lots for Sale. Office in Court House.

It is Long, but Strong-The Money Ques tion Well Handled-The Tariff Discussed in Detail-The Letter full of Sound Sens and Patriotism-Mills instead of Mints Should be Opened-A Notable Public

Maj. McKinley's letter of acceptance was issued Aug. 26. It is as follows: "John M. Thurston and Others, Memthe Notification Committee of e Republican National Convention-entlemen: In pursuance of the prom

Gentlemen: In pursuance of the prom-ise made to your committee when noti-fied of my nomination as the republican candidate for president, I beg to sub-mit this formal acceptance of that high honor and to consider in & etail questions at issue in the pending cam-paign. Perhaps this might be considered unnecessary, in view of my remarks on that occasion and those I have made to delegations that have visited me since delegations that have visited me since the St. Louis convention, but in view of the momentous importance of the

oper settlement of the issue presented our future prosperity and standing a nation, and considering only the lfare and happiness of our people, I hid not be content to omit again call-attention to the questions which, in my opinion, vitally affect our strength and position among the governments of the world and our morality, integrity

and particitism as citizens of that repub-lic which for a century past has been the best hope of the world and the in-spiration of mankind. We must not now prove false to our own high standards in government nor unmindful of the pable example of the presente of the

noble example and wise precepts of the fathers or of the confidence and trust which our conduct in the past has al-

"For the first time since 1868, if ever before, there is presented to the American this year a clear and direct issue as to our monetary system of vast importance in its effects, and upon

the right settlement of which rests large-ly the financial honor and prosperity of the country. It is proposed by one wing the democratic party and its allies, people's and silver parties, to inau-tate the free and unlimited coinage of liver by independent action on the part f the United States at a ratio of sixteen

nces of silver to one ounce of gold. menace to our financial and industrial nterests and has already created uni-ersal alarm. It involves great peril to he credit and business of the country, a perll so grave that conservative men everywhere are breaking away from their old party associations and uniting with other patriotic citizens in emphatic protest against the platform of the dem-

ocratic national convention as an assault upon the faith and honor of the govern-ment and the welfare of the people. We have had few questions in the lifetime of the republic more serious than the one which is thus presented.

No Benefit to Labor. "The character of the money which hall measure our values and exchanges and settle our balances with one another and with the nations of the world is of such primary importance and so farng in its consequences as to call the most painstaking investigation, in the end a sober and unprejudiced gment at the polls. We must not be led by phrases nor deluded by false ories. Free silver would not mean

build keep them at par with gold? There build be no obligation resting upon the vernment to do it, and if there were, would be powerless to do it. The sim-e truth is we would be driven to a has suffered incalculable loss. Does his suggest the cause of our present pression and indicate its remedy? C in home enterprises has al would be powerless to do it. The simdisappeared.

le truth is, we would be driven to a liver basis-to silver monometallism. and their policy-holders; upon savings losed, or running on half-time at uced wages and small profit, if not banks and their depositors; upon building and loan associations and their members; tual loss. Our men at home are idle, and while they are idle men abroad are oc If Silver Would Rise. upon the savings of thrift; upon pensio ers and their families, and upon wage-earners and the purchasing power of their unled in supplying us with goods.

"These dollars, therefore, would stand upon their real value. If the free and inlimited coinage of silver at a ratio of dixteen ounces of silver to an ounce of wages.

gold would, as some of its advocates assert, make fifty-three cents in silver worth 100 cents and the silver dollar Not the Only Question at Issue. "The silver question is not the only is ue affecting our money in the pending ontest. Not content with urging the free oinage of silver, its strongest champions ual to the gold dollar, then we would no cheaper money than now i be no easier to get. But that coinage of silver, its strongest champions demand that our paper money shall be issued directly by the government of the United States. This is the Chicago dem-ocratic declaration. The St. Louis peo-ple's declaration is that 'Our national money shall be issued by the general gov-But that such uld be the result is against reason would be the result is against reason and is contradicted by experience in all times and in all lands. It means the de-basement of our currency to the amount of the difference between the commercial coin value of the silver dollar, which ever changing, and the effect would

to reduce property values, entail un-d financial loss, destroy confidence, impair the obligations of existing con-tracts, further impoverish the laborers and producers of the country, create a panic unparalleled severity and inflict upon trade and commerce a deadly blow. Against any such policy I am unalterab ly opposed.

Bimetallism.

"Bimetallism cannot be secured by in-ependent action on our part. It cannot e obtained by opening our mints to the unlimited coinage of the silver of the world at a ratio of sixteen ounces of silver to one once of gold, when the comnercial ratio is more than thirty ounces f silver to one ounce of gold Mexico and na have tried the experiment. Mexico s free coinage of silver and gold at a alf ounces of silver to one ounce of and, while her mints are freely to both metals at that ratio, not a ngle dollar in gold bullion is coined and n out of circulation in these countries, they are on a silver basis alone. international agreement is had it

s the plain duty of the United States to it.

maintain the gold standard. It is the rec-ognized and sole standard of the great commercial nations of the world, with The Free Coinage of Silver. which we trade more largely than any other. Eighty-four per cent of our for-eign trade for the fiscal year 1895 was with gold-standard countries, and our trade with other countries was settled on a gold basis.

We Now Have More Silver Than Gold.

"Chiefly by means of legislation during ulation more than \$624,000,000 of silver This has been don ssible, the same bullion and coinage of eighty-nine years. This legislation secures the largest use of silver con-sistent with financial safety and the pledge to maintain its parity with gold. This has been accomplished at times with grave peril to the public credit. The Sherman lue, and encourage the concurrent use both gold and silver as money. Prior

"The so-called Sherman law sought to se all the silver product of the United

From 1890 to 1893 the government pur ased 4,500,000 ounces of silver a month 54,000,000 ounces a year. This was one w favor free coinage that such use o its coinage value, but this expectat was not realized. In a few months, not misled by phrases nor deluded by false theories. Free silver would not mean that silver dollars were to be freely had without cost or labor. It would mean the free use of the mints of the United States for the free use of the mints of the United States for the number of the United States of the mints of the United States of the mints of the United States are the free use of the mints of the United States are the free use of the mints of the United States in the the United States of the United States of the silver went down very the free use of the mints of the United States of the United States in the silver went down very before. Then, upon the recommendation

earning power alone in this co the last three years is sufficie of banks of issue, be full legal tender for the payment of all debts, public and priave produced our unfortunate b vate,' and be distributed 'direct to the people and through lawful disbursements If our labor was well em is in 1891, in a few months every farm of the government." n the land would feel the glad change Flat Money Would Ensue. and in the better prices which he would Thus, in addition to the free coinage of the world's silver, we are asked to en ter upon an era of unlimited irredee able paper currency. The question wh Not Open Mints, but Open Mills. "It is not an increase in the volume was fought out from 1865 to 1879 is thu ney which is the need of the time, b to be reopened with all its cheap-mone; experiments of every conceivable form

ot an increase of coin, but an increa foisted upon us. This indicates a most tartling reactionary policy, strangely at variance with every requirement of so open mints for the unlimited finance; but the declaration shows the the silver of the world, but ope the full and unrestricted la spirit and purpose of those who by com bined action are contending for the con merican workingmen. The employ tiol of the government. with the debasement of c Not satisfi our mints for the coinage of the the world would not bring the r with the debasement of our coin whic would inevitably follow the free coinag ries and comforts of life back to of silver at 16 to 1, they would still fur-ther degrade our currency and threater the public honor by the unlimited issue yment is certain to follow the re-est of an irredeemable paper currency. ient of a wise protective policy whi graver menace to our financial standing and credit could hardly be conceived, and Protection has lost none of its virtue and every patriotic citizen should be aroused nportance to promptly meet and effectually defeat

Appeals to Passion and Prejudice. 'It is a cause for painful regret and olicitude that an effort is being made by those high in the councils of the allied parties to divide the people of this country into classes and create distinctions among us which, in fact, do not exist, and are repugnant to our form of govern-, Those appeals to passion and dice are beneath the spirit and inelligence of a free people, and should be met with stern rebuke by those they are sought to influence, and I believe they will be. Every attempt to array class against class, 'the classes against the masses,' section against section, labor against capital, 'the poor against the rich' or interest against interest in the United States is in the highest degree re-

"This ever-recurring effort endangers opular government, and is a men-ce to our liberties. It is not a new campaign device or party appeal. It is as old as government among men, but was never more untimely or unfortunate than now. Washington us against it, and Webster said Washington warned enate in words which I feel are singu arly appropriate at this time: sh the people against the obj ries like these. I admonish every induscries like these. I admonish every indus-trious laborer of this country to be on his guard against such delusion. I tell him the attempt is to play off his pas-sion against his interest, and to prevail on him, in the name of liberty, to destroy of our woolen factories been su as now. The republican party

Saturday's Picnic was a Big Success-The Speaking was Well Mixed With Politics -Capt. Allen States His Position-Waldron and Newkirk Have a Battle of Words-Election of Officers.

Fully eight thousand people gathered at Whitmore Lake Saturday to enjoy the annual farmer's picnic. Teams and three-quarters of a mile on every road evidence.

ties were in a condition of very serious tremendously enhanced the values of horses, and reduced the price of mules.

governor, in person or by representative addressed the people, was very notice-able. The gamblers were there and able. The gamblers were there and to you. I feel now as I did then. their tools were in convenient nearness, 'B. PARKER, Esq, Chelsea, Mich.

was perfect. speaking began a little after 1:30 p

Speaking began a little after 1:3) p m. Hon. Wm. Ball of Hamburg pre-sided. After a song by the Lombard Glee Club, consisting of four members of the Lombard family, and prayer by Rev. H. W. Hicks, pastor of the Ham-burg and Whitmore Lake M. E. churches, Mr. Ball made a few introductory remarks. "We all know farm-ing is a very profitable business -or used to be. Now it is impressed upon us

rained down on earth in these days for lazy people. We are met here today to enjoy a neighborly reunion and a little take the arguments of those who re- in a tremendous voice, "I am an anarchrelaxation.'

and the bicycle was very much in tariff that kept this competition at safe country as on the edge of perdition.

evidence. It was a thoroughly sociable gather-ing, well dressed and comfortable appear-ing. There was nothing about the miles of handsome turnouts and sleek horses, the hundreds of well-fed happy horses, the hundreds of well-fed happy looking children, the business like men and the stylish looking women to say nothing of the many scores of young folks rowing about the lake or dancing in the various halls that would indicate in the various halls, that would indicate the farming community of Washtenaw, Livingston, Oakland and Wayne coun-

business prostration. "The first duty of the republican party uct the government, economically onestly administered, and so adju as to give preference to home many

but the management were resolved to 'My DEAR SIR:-Your letter of recent have none of it this year and had made date, stating that you have heard my the necessary arrangements to prevent name mentioned as a delegate to the St. it. Lunch stands and candy and fruit Louis convention, and the delegates from Sylvan desired my views upon the stands were plenty, a merry-go-round stands were plenty, a merry-go-round was whirling all day long and there were many opportunities for those so inclined to test their strength and skill inclined

in the usual variety of ways. The day party. My views I shall advocate for

to be. Now it is impressed upon us that it is a very occupying one. Manna and locusts and wild honey are not in these days for

peated it, many of whom voted for it, ist. More of us are being my

FARMERS' PICNIC have been attending regularly the fre-quent caucuses held in this year from last March on? The man who staid away from the caucuses will swear NHITMORE LAKE. How many of you have been attending regularly the fre-quent caucuses held in this year from last March on? The man who staid away from the caucuses will swear loudest about his taxes. I would favor does not. Vote according to your best udgment and the dictates of conscience.

does not. Vote according to your best judgment and the dictates of conscience. You and God are alone together in the booth, and frequently He is the only one of the two that knows what you will do. It is the only safe rule, to vote for the interests of the whole people. In our country only women and idiots may not rote. Women will yote when they con-

othe. Women will vo'te when they con-slude they want to. I warrant you that obligations with our votes, and juggle "Another thing to shink about is why fine carriages were hitched along both sides of the fences for from half to that I rent on shares. We raised 150 venience." He advised the farmers to three-quarters of a mile on every road leading into Whitmore. The hotel study is a bushels if I sold at once. Now the reasons why for many years stables have yords and hole bushels if I sold at once. Now stables, barn yards and back lots were crammed full, as well as a number of feed barns improvised for the occasion. And yet many people came by train, and the bievele was very much in tariff that kent this country. We once had a tariff that kent this country. We once had a tariff that kent this country as on the adre of readilition listance, and now we haven't. There is

Mr. L. D. Lovell also took part in the land, England and Scotland. "I saw the common people, the farmers. I was in their homes and saw how they lived. ou see values may be effected by law. The entire absence of open air gamb-ling games on the lake front, a promi-this subject he should speak as he be-this subject he should speak as he benent feature of the great rally of two years ago when the four candidates for by letter when I was a candidate for by letter when I was a candidate for by letter when I was a candidate for the spend their lives in unremitting

with Mr. Allen that a farmer ought not to labor more than eight hours a day. When I see the improvements showing on every hand in this country that was so recently a wilderness, I am proud of my ancestors; and I believe their lives

Father L. P. Goldrick of Northfield,

to redeem this wilderness in so brief a time. The future of our country is with

minute by the continuance of the gold

Cleveland for a few moments and de-

scribed the republican party as having

"The republican party is acting as a

wet nurse to Grover Cleveland. He has

clared the comfort of the people therein

described was the comfort of the

naut. Bryan came in for a few compli-

George A. Peters responded next to a

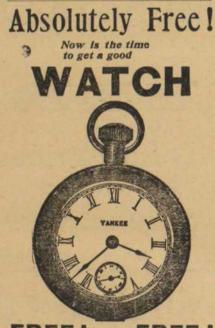
Manufacturers of the following is Hycerine with Lavander for the hands and face 25c bottle. Fragrant Balm for chapped hands and face 25c bottle. Hair Invigorator 75c bottle. Tan and Freckle wash 25c bottle.

Toiletine for the complexion 5 & 10c pk Bloom of Roses " " 5 & c pk

C. P. Baking Powder 28c ID.

Also a full line of flavoring extracts.

No. 10 S. Main-st., Ann Arbor, Mich.



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Detroit, Mich.

LENGTH OF DAYS.

Patrick Coan, who died recently in Kansas City, was supposed to be 104.

Barney Morris of Brooklyn, at 104, still makes himself measurably useful picking up paper and rubbish in Prospect park.

Diana Smith, who died in Horner, Mich., recently, was supposed to be 117. Her peculiar case was that she had been a slave, not in the south but in Connecticut and Michigan,

Among the voters registered in Avondale. Ohio, recently was Thomas Anderson, colored, aged 105. He knew, because his mother told him he was 69 when Abe Lincoln was elected.

The age of colored people in the south is frequently a matter of some foubt. Ansel Correy of Independence, Mo., claims to be 110. Estella Diggs, who died in Baltimore recently, was predited with 107 years.

States for the few who are owners of silver bullion, but would make silver coin of President Cleveland, both political par ties united in the repeal of the pur ing clause of the Sherman law. We no freer to the many who are engaged in other enterprises. It would not make la-bor easier, the hours of labor shorter or the pay better. It would not make not with safety engage in further experi-ments in this direction. arming less laborious or more profitable, t would not start a factory or make

a demand for an additional day's labor. It would create no new occupations. It would add nothing to the comfort of the nasses, the capital of the people or the wealth of the nation. It seeks to in-troduce a new measure of value, but the true relation be fixed between the two metals, and all agree upon the quantity of silver which should constitute a dolwould add no value to the thing meas-ured. It would not conserve value. On the contrary, it would derange all existlar then silver would be as free and unlimited in its privileges of coinage as gold is to-day. But that we have not ing values. It would not restore busi-ness confidence, but its direct effect ness confidence, but its direct effect would be to destroy the little which yet remains.

Meaning of Chicago Financial Plank.

a / international agreement. never be able to secure it if we "The meaning of the coinage plank dopted at Chicago is that any one may ake a quantity of silver bullion, now nter upon the isolated coinage of silver 'he double standard implies equality at a atio, and that equality can only be es orth 53 cents, to the mints of the inited States, have it coined at the spense of the government and receive ablished by the concurrent law of na-ions. It was the concurrent law of naions that made the double standard, i it a silver dollar which shall be legal will require the concurrent law of na-tions to reinstate and sustain it.' nder for the payment of all debts, pub-c and private. The owner of the silver

It and private. The owner of the silver buillon would get the silver dollar. It would belong to him, and to nobody else. Other people would get it only by their labor, the product of their land, or something of value. The buillon owner, something of value. The buillon owner, something of value. The bullion owner, on the basis of present values, would receive the silver dollar for 53 cents' worth of silver and other people would be required to receive it as a full dollar in payment of debts. The government would get nothing from the transaction. It would bear the expense of coining the we can go no further, and we must no silver and the community would suffer permit false lights to lure us across the langer line, "We have much more silver in use than

The Dollars Compared.

loss by its use.

ny country in the world, except India r China-\$500,000,000 more than Great "We have coined since 1878 more than 400,000,000 of silver dollars, which are Britain, \$150,000,000 more than France \$400,000,000 more than Germany, \$325,000, maintained by the government at parity with gold, and are a full legal tender for the payment of all debts, public and 000 less than India and \$125,000,000 less than China. The republican party has declared in favor of an international agree-How are the silver dollars now private private. How are the silver donars now in use different from those which would be in use under free coinage? They are to be of the same weight and fineness; they are to bear the same stamp of the government. Why would they not be of the same value? I answer: The silver dollars now in use were coined on ac-count of the government and not for private account or gain, and the govern-ment has solemnly agreed to keep them as good as the best dollars we have. he government bought the silver bullion t its market value and coined it into lver. Having exclusive control of the mintage, it only coins what it can hold t at parity with gold. The profit repre-senting the difference between the comtry and greatly decrease our per capita circulation. It is not proposed by the republican party to take from the circu-lating medium of the country any of the her face value of the silver bullion and lating medium of the silver dollar goes by the government for the benefit of the silver we now have.

Silver and Gold at Par. "On the contrary, it is proposed to keep

culation.

people. The government bought the silver bullion contained in the silver dol-lar at very much less than its coinage walue. It paid it out to its creditors and put it in circulation among the people at its face value of 100 cents, or a full dollar. It required the people to accept it as a legal tender, and is thus morally beaut ound to maintain it at a parity with cold, which was then, as now, the recog-lized standard with us and the most en-ightened nations of the world. The

overnment having issued and circulated he silver dollar it must in honor protect he holder from loss. This obligation it has so far sacredly kept. Not only is there a moral obligation, but there is a egal obligation, expressed in public statte, to maintain the parity.

Could Not Be Kept at Par.

"These dollars in the particulars I have named are not the same as the dollars which would be issued under free coin-age. They would be the same in form, age. They would be the same in form, but different in value. The government would have no part in the transaction, except to coin the silver bullion into dolars. It would share in no part of the profit. It would not put the dolars into igneriation. It would not put the dolars into

Protection of Supreme Importance. "Another issue of supreme importance that of protection. The peril of free ilver is a menace to be feared. We are

already experiencing the effect of partial free trade. The one must be averted, the other corrected. The republican party is wedded to the doctrine of protection, and The Double Standards. "On the 22d of August, 1891, in a public address I said: 'If we could have an in-address I said: 'If we could have an in-the leading was never more earnest in its support and advocacy than now. If argument were needed to strengthen its devotion with American system,' or increase the hold of that system upon the party and people, it is found in the lesson and ex-perience of the last three years. Men realize in their own daily lives what be-fore was to many of them only report, history or tradition. They have had a trial of both systems and know what each has done for them.

Demanded by Public Exigencies.

"Washington, in his farewell address Sept. 17, 1796, 100 years ago, said: 'As a very important source of strength and ecurity, cherish public credit. One methd of preserving it is to use it as sparingly as possible, avoiding the accumu-lation of debt, not only by shunning ocasions of expense, but by vigorous exer ions in time of peace to discharge the lebts which unavoidable wars may have ccasioned, not ungenerously throwing pon posterity the burden which we our-

Quotes George Washington.

"To facilitate the enforcement of the naxims which he announced, he declared It is essential that you should practi ally bear in mind that toward the pay nent of debts there must be revenue; hat to have revenue there must be taxes; hat no taxes can be devised which are not more or less inconvenient or unpleas-ant; that the intrinsic embarrassment in-

separable from the selection of proper objects (which is always a choice of dif-ficulties) ought to be a decisive motive for a candid construction of the conduct of government in making it, and for a spirit of acquiescence in the measures for obtaining revenue which the public exigencies may at any time dictate." "Animated by like sentiments the peo-ple of the country must now face the conditions which beset them. "The public exigencies' demand prompt protective public legislation, which will avoid the accumu ation of further debt by providing ade-uate revenues for the expenses of the overnment. This is manifestly the re airement of duty. If elected president the United States it will be my aim o vigorously promote this object and rive that ample encouragement to the occupations of the American people, which, above all else, is so imperatively at this juncture of our na tional affairs.

Our Condition in December 1892. "In December, 1892, President Harrison ent his last message to congress. It was

n able and exhaustive review of the con-lition and resources of the country. It all of the silver money now in circulation stated our situation so accurately that I on a parity with gold by maintaining the pledge of the government that all of it shall be equal to gold. This has been the unbroken policy of the republican party since 1878. It has inaugurated no new policy. It will keep in circulation and as good as gold all of the silver and paper money which are now included in the currency of the country. It will main-tain their parity. It will preserve their equality in the future as it has always done in the post. It will not consent to the post of the silver and paper to supply the necessaries and comforts of life. The general average of prices has been such as to give to agriculture a fair participation in the general prosperidone in the participation in the general plopping put this country on a silver basis, which would inevitably follow independent free coinage at a ratio of 16 to 1. It will op-pose the expulsion of gold from our cir-ould time to the since of 16, 1990, and the extensions of exist-ing plants 100, The new industrial plants established plants established since Oct. 6, 1890, and up to Oct. 22, 1892, number 345, and the extensions of exist-ing plants 100, The new capital invested pose the expulsion of gold from our cir-

additional employes 37,285. During the first six months of the present calendar year 136 new factories were built, of Farmers and Laborers Suffer. "If there is any one thing which should be free from speculation and fluctuation it is the money of a country. It ought never to be the subject of mere partisan optention. When we provide the forty cotton mills twenty-one have been built in the

"This fairly describes the happy condi-on of the country in December, 1892.

something for them. It would deliver, and its connection with the transaction there end. Such are the silver dollars which would be issued under free coin-age of silver at a ratio of 18 to 1. Who would then maintain the parity? What

if aga'n intrusted with the control of

Reciprocity Arrangements. "Another declaration of the republican platform that has my most cordial sup ort is that which favors recipro

The splendid results of the reciproci arrangements that were made under a hority of the tariff laws of 1890 are stri ing and suggestive. The brief period the were in force-in most cases only three years-was not long enough to test the great value, but sufficient was shown b the trial to conclusively demonstrate th importance and the wisdom of their ado tion. In 1892 the export trade of the Un ed States attained the highest point i our history. The aggregate of our ex-ports that year reached the immense sum of \$1,030,278,148, a sum greater by \$100,000,-

oo than the exports of any previous year. In 1893, owing to the threat of unfriend-ly tariff legislation, the total dropped to chandise decreased \$189,000,000, but recipocity still secured us a large trade in Central and South America and a larger trade with the West Indies than we had ever before enjoyed. The increase of trade with the countries with which we had reciprocity agreements was \$3,560,515 over our trade in 1892 and \$16,440,721 over our trade in 1891.

Irade Under Reciprocity.

"The only countries with which the United States traded that showed increased exports in 1893 were practically those with which we had reciprocity arrangements. The reciprocity treaty be tween this country and Spain, touching the markets of Cuba and Porto Rico, was announced September 1, 1891. The growt of our trade with Cuba was phenomena In 1891 we sold that country but 114,441 barrels of flour; in 1892, 366,175; in 1893, 616,-406, and in 1894, 662,248. Here was a growth of nearly 500 per cent, while our exporta tions of flour to Cuba for the year ending une 30, 1895, the year following the re-eal of the reciprocity treaty, fell to 379, 6 barrels, a loss of nearly half our trade with that country. The value of our to-tal exports of merchandise from the United States to Cuba in 1891, the year prior to the negotiation of the reciprocity reaty, was \$12,224,888; in 1892, \$17,953,579; n 1893, \$24,157,698; in 1804, \$20,125,321, but in

Restore Reciprocal Trade.

"Many similar examples might be given of our increased trade under recipi with other countries, but enough has been shown of the efficacy of the legislation o 1890 to justify the speedy restoration o its reciprocity provisions. In my judg ment congress should immediately restore the reciprocity section of the old law, with such amendments, if any, as time and experience sanction as wise and proper. The underlying principle of this legislation must, however, be strictly ob-served. It is to afford new markets for our surplus agricultural and manufactured products without loss to the Amer

can laborer of a single day's work that he might otherwise procure. Our Condition Eight Months Later. "The messages of President Cleveland from the beginning of the second adminstration to the present time abound with descriptions of the deplorable industria and financial situation of the country

While no resort to history or official statement is required to advise us of the present condition, and that which has revailed during the last three years, I renture to quote from President Cleve land's first message, August 8, 1893, ad-dressed to the LIHI congress, which he had called together in extraordinary ses-sion. "The existence of an alarming and extraordinary business situation,' said he involving the welfare and prosperity all our people, has constrained me to ca ogether in extra session the people's rep esentatives in congress, to the end than arough the wise and patriotic exercise of the legislative duties with which they solely are charged, the present evils may be mitigated and dangers threatening the uture may be averted. Our unfortunate

future may be averted. Our unfortunate financial plight is not the result of unto-ward events, nor of conditions related to our natural resources. Nor is it traceable to any of the afflictions which frequently check national growth and prosperity.

Captain E. P. Allen of Ypsilanti was proved more disasterous than free coinage ever could. 'It will eventually come, either with or standard." He then abused Grover introduced as principal speaker of the

day. His subject was "Some things to without international agreement. think about." In brief he spoke as follows: 'If it is dishonest for the United States to go back to free coinage, it will not be any less so if the world should join in "Since I spoke here last time an the movement.

sland has risen in the lake. I fear that 'Yours truly.' today I may make the entire lake dry "Those are my sentiments on the mule question. Still I would not vote to knock the supreme court out of joint

I have been abundantly cautioned about what I say here today. My friends know I have a habit of saying every few years to suit a temporary conjust what I believe so I was requested venience. Our institutions are too not to talk politics at all, and if I said sacred, our destiny too grand. By means slave before the war, and of the East anything about religion to mix it well One friend asked me not to speak over the whole human race. of our country, 1 believe God will uplift Indian votary under the car of Jugger-"Don't be afraid to change your views. five minutes,' I said. 'I know it' said he.

"There are other speakers when I am through today, I shall try not to tres-pass upon their time. I open the ago. Don't be like the man who refused to be the the man who refused exercises, the feast comes later. I do to sell two geese that he was carrying, terrible oppression of a gold standard. not wish to put you in the condition of the Irishman who dined in a first class hotel for the first time. He couldn't ment and one bought both geese. After read so when the waiter brought him a payment the seller explained his reasons bill of fare be pointed to the first thing on it. The waiter brought a dish of and gander have been bosom companions "see a silver living to the short " to the second thing, and got another dish of soup. He tried the third item

and got another. Then in desperation

he said, 'Now bring me the best dinner country saw a diver in his armor coming you have got.' The waiter brought in up out of the water. 'Be Jabers,' said the good things and spread them in Pat, 'If I'd thought of it a little sooner tempting array about him. Pat took in I'd have come over that way myself.' situation and communed with himself "Another question to be carefully facts and figures which very much disin audible tones. 'Me boy you are a thought over is the maintaining of pub fool; here is the opportunity of a life lic morality. The history of our country time and you are chock full of soup.' "I am a farmer, so what I say to the founded and reared under Divine guidwell. I am also a lawyer, and by means of what I earn at my office I keep my a ragged unsought coast in an inauspic-

"The farmer should s'eep more. I favor a law that shall make it a serious offense for farmers to rise before 6 that a serious that a serious and maintain the serious of the serious and maintain the series are series and the series are series are series and the series are series that strict public morality which is o'clock or work longer than ten hours a necessary to the perpetuity of our insti day. Our civilization is a failure if a tutions. The Jews failed to obey their man must spend more than one-third of teachers and the chosen people of his time in labor. To rise at 3 a.m. and work steadily till 10 p. m. is no life to live For whom do you do it? We to live. For whom do you do it? We must have occasions like these, time to have been a great nation? It was public

visit our friends, time to read and think, time to enjoy the beauty of this world. great ancient nations Greece and Rome. Are farmer's wives ever cross? How can they be otherwise with nothing but crosses in their lives. It was a farmer tained. you know that when brought to after our destiny, but remember that it is being shaken up in a railroad accident asked where was. 'At Rochester,' they God that reigns, and that nations perish from the earth." told him. He drew a long sigh of relief. I thought it was much worse; I thought I was home and Betsey was having a of Capt. Allen's address, which had been of the exercises, and the assembly then elected

"Farmers grumble too much. We applause. Prof. E. N. Bilbie accomfarmers fret and stew more than men in any other occupation. It is said that 92 panied by Miss Davis played a Philip Duffy of Northfield, secretary, per cent of all men engaged in business violin solo, which was encored. Father then by general resolution all the other in cities fail completely, and only one- E. D. Kelly of Ann Arbor then addressed officers were delared their own successquarter of the successful ones make more than a bare living. The farmer's record is infinitely better. He always can statesman." Fr. Kelly delivered a Phelps of Dexter, treasurer, and the makes at least a living. Yet the farmer scholarly and eloquent eulogy upon following persons members of the execuis the man that frets and stews and Washington. He showed how by tive committee; W. B. Thompson, S. T. grumbles. The man in town does not. Does your fretting and long hours of hard work to leave a little more property was given his genius. "Washington has Geo. McDougall, N. C. Carpenter, E. A. to your children pay? "We farmers must do more hard think-

ing on other practical subjects than the business of farming. It it the greatest Messiah" was one powerful sentence out S. L. Gage, L. D. Lovewall, E. T. Walker, F. T. Johnson, C. M. Storker, J. Storker, J. Walker, F. F. Laland, C. M. Storker, J. privilege on earth to be an American of many. Father Kelly concluded with a fine tribute to the American character Van Atta, Geo. S. Wheeler, and Wm. selves. We have great questions of public policy that we must understand and prophesied the future surpassing Ball.

and upon which we must vote. I tell greatness of the nation. you that it sometimes calls for as much Cyrus M. Stark read a short paper in what for his free silver expressions by bravery to cast a ballot as it does to go which he took a very optimistic view of some of his republican friends. Repub upon a battle field to meet the enemy. But it is our government and we must run it intelligently. We are the only the calamity howler to a turn. He suggreat nation on earth where the whole gested that Uncle Sam's dollar wasn't a warm colloquy with him, a considerable people manage their own affairs. "We are always grumbling about taxes. Why don't you fix this tax business to suit you. The whole matter is in your hands. You make the laws by your

call from the crowd. He described the The present condition of things is purgatory. "If the gold standard prevails at election we will be in hades." Mr. "see a silver lining to the clouds." H. Wirt Newkirk was called next. He accepted the call, he said, because like the Irishman who on landing in this his feelings had been very much disturbed, and the argument had been very one sided up to that point. Then Mr. Newkirk proceeded to quote some

ments.

turbed Mr. Waldron, who tried to get right on his feet to explain them by his method. President Ball had to call him farmers here today is said to myself as ance. The pigrims drifted from their to order, and Mr. Newkirk promised to meet him in joint discussion at any time farm going. I am going to tell farmers what they ought to think about. It was God's hand that led them. There they laid the corner great cheering. Mr. Newkirk then punched a hole in Captain Allen's mule story and closed. Captain Allen

promptly rose and ended the proceedings by telling a story. He said that since his friends Newkirk and Father Goldrick had finished he felt like the Irishman who kept the door at a wedwill not say that today they might not ding. He was found badly demoralized next morning and his friends asked how immorality that caused the fall of the it happened. "A big fellow came to the They would have lived to this day had public and private morality been main- he was there for. I want to come in We believe in the greatness of I'm the best man' says he. I went out to see if he was and begorra he was."

President Ball apologized for the Great applause greeted the conclusion political turn of the informal part of the frequently punctuated by laughter and officers for the eusuing year as follows: Wm. Ball of Hamburg, president, and the audience upon "The greatest Ameri- ors for the ensuing year, leaving A. B. given to humanity a new genius and a Nordman, Geo. A. Peters, Wm. Glenn, new cradle, Lincoln was its new H. D. Platt, Peter Cook, H. B. Thayer,

Captain Allen was taken to task some-

tantrum.

1895, after the annulment of the rec pro-city treaty, it fell to only \$12,887,661.



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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1896.

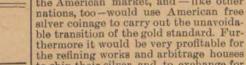
THE GOLD STANDARD.

Ever since 1834 the standard of money in the United States has been gold. A few years after the date mentioned, the Whigs, the predecessors of the Republican party, sought to have payments for public lands made in bank bills instead of gold, but this was resisted and defeated by the Democrats. For a long time hardly any silver money, except pieces smaller than a dollar, were coined in our mints, and an American silver dollar was a rare thing. After the outbreak of the rebellion the gov ernment, contrary to the advice of the ablest financiers in the country, issued its promissory notes, which, being legal tender in payment of private debts, caused great hardship to those to whom money was owing. These notes, commonly called greenbacks, were always valued relatively to gold. That is, the premium on the latter, not on silver, was the subject of daily quotation. If one wanted to know how much a greenback dollar was really worth in the markets of the world, he inquired about the gold premium. Canadian bank bills-provided the banks were solventcommanded in this country the same premium as gold, because they were kept at a par with gold. In 1873 the law regulating our coinage was changed so that the silver dollar was dropped from the list of authorized coins. The reason for discontinuing the mintage of the silver dollar was that there was no use or demand for that coin. Being intrinsically worth three cents more than the gold dollar, no one who became possessed of a silver dollar would keep it unless he was a collector of coins. The only way of realizing its value was by melting it. As a matter of fact only eight millions of silver dollars had been coined. This was all that there was in the alleged crime of 1873; a coin that could not be kept in the form of a coin was simply discontinued. It is true that not long after 1873 silver became cheaper, but it is also true that no one who was a debtor before 1873 had any right to claim that he was injured by the discontinuance of the silver dollar. His debt had been contracted with reference to a paper dollar which was measured exclusively by the gold dollar; and it continued to it had been maintained for thirty-nine to 16 hay fever victims." years before. Now the proposal is to introduce another standard, one of silver. None but very old men can remember when our standard was not exclusively gold. Under an exclusively gold standard our country has flourished for sixty-two years as no country ever flourished before. It is true that there have been short intervals of financial distress, but these occur in every country and under any standard. They are attributable to various causes, the present stringency being undoubtedly due chiefly, if not entirely, to doubt about our ability to maintain the gold standard. This doubt was occasioned and was justified by the enormous inflation of our silver currency under the Bland-Allison act and under the Sherman act. When the latter act was passed the great financial authorities of Germany declared that our country, rich though it was, could not sustain on a par with gold so vast an increase of depreciated coin as the law contemplated; they predicted a panic; foreign investors withdrew their investments; and the crisis came in 1893. With the repeal of the Sherman act business and confidence began to revive, only to be set back again by the clamorous demands of the free silverites. Upon the crushing and final defeat of the latter next November rest the hopes of the country.

WHAT IT WOULD MEAN. The New York Post quotes from the Vachrichten of Bremen, Germany, an ditorial utterance on "The Presidential Election in the United States," which shows what use foreigners will make

of this country when we enact our free silver nonsense into law: What, then, would the victory of the American silver party mean? In the first place, it would furnish us a magnificent

portunity to get rid of our old thalers in a similar manner, other nations, too, specially France and Belgium, would lump their superabundance of silver, which gives them so much trouble, upon the American market, and - like other



thermore it would be very profitable for the refining works and arbitrage houses to ship their silver, and to exchange for it American products at half the price which American consumers have to pay. Even if the United States should wish

o exclude foreign silver, or to speak nore accurately, if they could, the direcor of the mint would soon see further

billions of silver (marks) accumulate in addition to the two billions (marks) of silver which he has already in his vaults. What dangers to industrial life are imolied in this accumulation of fictitiou values, has been clearly shown by the outflow of gold, as well as by the crises of 1893, the panic on the Exchange or

December 26, 1895, and July 16, 1896." SHALL WE MEXICANIZE?

President Lewis H. Withey, in his an-

Capt. Williams with a detail of men, nual address before the State Bankers' and tents enough to accommodate 1,000 Association of Michigan, at Grand Rap- persons, were sent from Madison to the ids, Tuesday, among other good things stricken city.

does not work in raising peaches.

* * *

AT THE farmer's picnic at Whitmore

Lake, Saturday, every candidate for

county office this fall on all tickets was

present, except one or two unfortunate

ones who missed the train. One gentle-

man declared that Willis Watkins, of

* * *

The Tax Question.

proving their property all around me,

which increases the value of my land

tary at Springfield, Ill.

of the least value. Those who enjoy

the largest benefits of government

wealth, while not interfering with

Our present system is essentially

Getting Economical.

Vacation Time

Is at hand and is gladly welcomed by

all, especially those whose duties in

and bodily health.

R. B. SWINNEY, N. Y. City.

unjust and you have my best wishes in

those who enjoy the least.

its just distribution.

your effort to reform it.

discovered to be missing.

pany's franchise.

EDITOR DEMOCRAT:-

said: "The silver party is insisting upon yes, demanding cheap money, money that can be borrowed or earned on easier terms. The cheapest money to day is found in England, where the rate has found in England, where the rate has not been over 2 per cent. for many months; while the rate in the silver countries of Mexico, China, Japan and India, commands a loaning value of 12 per cent. and upwards. But in these same silver countries labor obtains but bout one-third the wages per diem paid n this country. Mexico especially is presented to us by the advocates of free ilver as prosperous to a degree that in augurs well for the future. ites our attention and imitation. ousiness friend of mine had occasion in n June last to purchase \$50,000 of the bonds of the Mexican government. The bonds were bought at the rate of 48 cents in Mexican silver. The bonds cost my friend in American funds \$13,012, or about 26 cents on the dollar. Does this government desire to Mexicanize the value of its securities?"

A FORMER Ann Arborite in a private community? etter from Petoskey to the editor of THE DEMOCRAT writes as follows:-'Perhaps you would like to learn how his section of the state stands relative o the money question. I can state apon authority that it is for gold.

"Judge B. A. Halstead, one of the nost prominent Democrats in northern Michigan, strongly advocates gold. The Democrats here who heretofore anticipated running for office feel quite a discomfiture over the present state of affairs, the Bryan-silver sentiment being so slim. A prominent German family living here, who have heretofore been staunch Democrats, now come out with equal force for sound money. They have great influence with the farmer vote.

"There are hardly enough free silvertes here to enable a person to start an City over 17,000 vacant lots-and the argument. The silverites will meet this by saying that all who come here are wealthy, but as this is a hay be so measured. Ever since 1873 the fever resort the wealthy people here gold standard has been maintained, as now are on a ratio of 1 wealthy person * * * TIM TARSNEY made a praise-worthy effort to enlighten those who listened to his court house address one week ago-Apparently he was honest in his convictions, and his statements were neither uncertain nor ambiguous. All this was refreshing, after the lame, halt and blind efforts of Spaulding and Atkinson in this city a few days before. While so much can be said in commendation, it must be pointed out that Tarsney admitted that under the free coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 the concurrent circulation of the two metals would be an impossibility and that in fact we would be forced to a silver basis, that is, to silver monometalism. He believes that an alternating standard is better than either gold or the silver standard. But he fails to see that alternating standards and parity of values are in- the benefits conferred upon them by compatible. IF ANYTHING can be fraught with more danger to the democratic form of government than the self-conceit that candidate Bryan is trying to inspire in the 'people." it remains for some one to point it out. It is true that the source of power in this Republic is the people themselves, but for that very reason it behooves every man to encourage the economist once wrote that the proscareful study of the questions now at perity of a country depended not so ssue. It isn't true that all wisdom and much upon a salubrious climate, fertile knowledge of economics is lodged with soil, or other natural resources as it

ONE car load of peaches from this Y. M. C. A. LYCEUM COURSE. ity was shipped to Boston, and the

shipper after paying freights and com-The Association Announces an Excellent Series of Entertainments mission received only ten dollars net The Young Men's Christian Associaon the entire carload. Tim Tarsney

said in his speech the other night that tion has prepared a still better course the more silver we coin the more its of entertainments for the coming year. value will increase, but this theory Their motto is "The very best within the reach of all." Their course for the season is as follows:

Oct. 13th. The Johnson Smiley Co. Miss Johnson, the beautiful educated and talented daughter of an Indian Chief, will read original poems of her people. Mr. Smiley is a talented Engish impersonator and singer.

Nov. 12th. "Boston Temple Quar Manchester, was the only one not there, tette." Miss Catherine Ridgway, reader, but John P. Kirk, of Ypsilanti, was also the lady who made such a hit in University Hall last winter will be with the Quartette again this year. The MAYOR PINGREE says he will fight the Quartette needs no introduction to any Detroit street car combine to the bitter

Ann Arbor audience. end. He has his coat off and sleeves Dec. 3rd. Rev. Perry Millar, pastor colled up and will give his entire time to of Farwell ave. Methodist church, Milit, to the exclusion of everything else. waukee. Mr. Millar will deliver a lec-He proposes to elect aldermen who are ture which for humor, description and in line with his ideas, and who will unite oratory has become famous in Wisconwith him to annul the railway comsin. His subject is "The Land of the Midnight Sun." Mr. Miliar traveled in Norway and Sweden, not over the peo-THE State of Michigan is under obliple, but among them, and his lecture is gation to the State of Wisconsin for a said to be extremely entertaining.

most gracious act of charity. Two days Mr. Millar himself is a young man of after the destruction of Ontonagon by great personal attraction and one of street. fire, Quartermaster Gen. Zwitusch and the leading men of his church in the state of Wisconsin. Jan. 21st. "Mozart Symphony Club."

No finer musical attraction is before the public today, and in this distinctly musical town this entertainment will take a high place among the season's attractions.

Even at this late day I want to con-Feb. 23rd. "Royal English Bell gratulate you upon your able editorial Ringers." This attraction was on the on the subject of taxation which apcourse last year and gave unbounded peared in THE DEMOCRAT on July 31st. satisfaction. The Association is very It is encouraging to note the rapid adfortunate to secure them this year as and family. vance being made in this direction in this is their farewell tour.

different sections of the country. The April 8th. John B. DeMotte. Prof. fact that men are more and more be-DeMotte's illustrated lectures are the takes up her work as a teacher for the ginning to question the soundness of very highest attainments in this form

our existing systems (?) of taxation, of entertainment. His illustrations are superb, and his delivery is most enter- Miller ave., are on an extended visit These are the questions which men taining. Supt. Brecht, of Lancaster. are asking of each other:--If we tax Pa., says, "DeMotte is a prince upon of New York.

dogs and liquors for the purpose of the lecture platform.' abolishing them why should we tax This splendid course is given to the houses, and personal property and

everything else that we want to retain? confidently predict will receive enthus-Why should gas, railway or telegraph | iastic support. companies use the public highways

without rendering an equivalent to the Personals. Fred Gauss is visiting relatives in ter in Scotland. Why should the man who improves

Pontiac. his property (thereby employing labor) and enriching the community to that Charles Spoor is visiting his daughter n Owosso. extent, be called upon to pay a larger

Miss Lizzie Esslinger is visiting rela- West Liberty st. tax, than his adjoining neighbor with a vacant lot, the value of which is largely tives in Clinton. enhanced by the improvement? This

Miss Jeannette Wiltsie is in Illinois custom is in a large measure re visiting friends. sponsible for the pernicious practice of Mrs. Dr. W. B. Smith is in Detroit for Mack, this week.

speculating in land. Men reason a two weeks' visit. thusly: It is much more profitable for Miss Eliza Hill has gone to James me to hold my land idle, for my indus town, S. D., to teach. trious and thrifty neighbors are im-

E Miss Anna M. Forsyth left Saturday for a visit in the East.

far quicker than any improvement I Master Carey E. Howe is spending a should make upon it, besides my taxes couple of weeks in Flint. amount to little or nothing so I can Miss Alice Staebler is spending a

easily afford to keep it vacant. That is week with Toledo friends. the reason why there are in New York Born, Friday night, to Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hurrell, a boy. same system prevails in every other

Miss Dinx Dunster went to Howell Monday to begin teaching. Again, the question is asked why should we continue to maintain a sys.

two weeks' visit in Hancock.

Misses Ethel and Isabel Gray, of S. State st, have returned from their summer's outing at Sand Lake. Mrs. Katie Blackman Clifford and son, of South Dakota, are the guests of her sister, Mrs. W. S. Perry.

That

Tired Feeling

out life, ambition, energy or appetite.

KEGON St 1

FL Way

*7.38 a. m. † 9 05 a. m. *4 38 p. m. ‡10.80 p. m.

W. H. Bennett,

G. P. A.

Notice to Creditors.

otice is hereby given, that by an orr obate court for the county of Wash de on the 31st day of August. A. nonths from that date were allowed

to present their claims against the lenry Todd, late of said con-and that all creditors of said dece-ed to present their claims to said t, at the probate office in the cit

Notice to Creditors.

E. S. Gilmore,

LANSI

Dr. A. W. Haidle, of the Dental College, is spending his vacation at Makes you seem "all broken up," with-Mackinac Island and the Soo. Mrs. Charles Tuttle, of Detroit, was

the guest of B. St. James and family during the fore part of this week. M. E. Crandall, of S. Twelfth st., who had been visiting relatives in Cleveland, Ohio, returned Sunday. Rev. S. E. Stofflett and wife, of Hazelton, Pa., spent the fore part of the week with F. Stofflet and family.

Mrs. William Haskins having disposed of her livery stable on West Ann street, expects to remove soon to Adrian Mrs. Frank Mead, of Racine, Wis, i visiting her sister Mrs. C. A. Matthew son and niece, Mrs. D. M. Tyler, of this

D. J. Marshall law 'J4, who resides Is the best-in fact the One True Blood Purifier. in Pittsburgh, Pa., is here with his friend C. F. Braun to remain a few days.

Mrs. T. C. Phillips, of Milwaukee Wis., spent the week with her parents, W. W. Whedon and wife, on N. State Prof. T. C. Trueblood and his son left

Wednesday for a bicycle tour through Ohio. They expect to be gone two weeks.

E. P. Cook and family started Monday, for Minneapolis, Minn., where they expect to remain a couple of weeks.

Miss Evelyn Merritt, of Bridgewater, Mass., returned home Tuesday, after an extended visit with O. E. Butterfield

Miss Carrie Bell went to Minneapolis, Minnesota, Saturday, when she oming year. Mrs. J. D. Duncan and son Robert of

with relatives and friends in the state Miss Anna D. Robinson will return

next week from her summer's vacation people of Ann Arbor for \$1.00 and we which was spent in Cleveland, O., and

Alpena, Mich. Patrick Bonner, attendant at the University chemical laboratory, returned Tuesday from a visit to his sis-

Christ Andt, wife and daughter, of Marshall, are visiting his mother-in-law, Mrs. George Henne, on

Harry W. Hawley, the well-known editor of the San Francisco Chronicle,

visited his father-in-law, Christian A. A. Kent and wife, of Forest ave.,

and A. A. Terry attended the national G. A. R. encampment at St. Paul, Minn., this week.

Miss Lisla Van Valkenburg, after spending the summer with friends in the state of New York, returned to ier home last week. Dr. Eliza M. Mosher arrived from Brooklyn, N. Y., Tuesday. She has leased Dr. Morris home on State street

each of said days. Dated, Ann Arbor, August 3'st, A. D. 1896. J. WILLARD BABBITT, 1020.1023 Judge of Probate. and will occupy it soon. The Misses Ellen and Lizzie Howard, 1020-1023

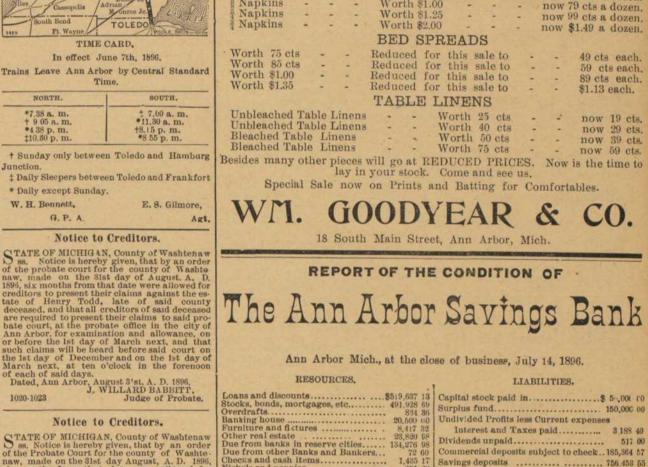
Elizabeth Weinmann and Miss Snyder Miss Genevieve Duffy is enjoying a have just returned from a pleasant

FURNITURE 6 CARPETS Mattings ONCE IN A WHILE Main You find a stock like of ours. No old and shop Baby Carriages. worn goods, every thing est bright and new. New \geq goods are now arriving ock daily. Upholstered. B HENNE & STANGER Ann Arbor, - Michigan Attention - Housekeepers - Attention ! We shall place on Sale Commencing SEPT. Ist., And continuing all the month. BAY CITY WANDO Size, 18 x 36 inches, Worth 15 cts each, Size, 18 x 36 inches TAND PL.L Worth 20 cts each, Size, 19 x 40 inches, Worth 25 ets each Worth 35 cts each, Size, 23 x 50 inches Turkish Bath Towels, worth 10 cts, now 4 cts. NAPKINS Napkins Worth 75 cts Napkins Worth \$1.00 Napkins TOLED Napkins TIME CARD. Worth 75 cts In effect June 7th, 1896. Worth 85 cts Trains Leave Ann Arbor by Central Standard Worth \$1.00 Time Worth \$1.35 SOUTH. † 7.00 a. m. *11.30 a. m. †8.15 p. m. *8 55 p. m. Unbleached Table Linens Unbleached Table Linens **Bleached Table Linens** Bleached Table Linens † Sunday only between Toledo and Hamburg t Daily Sleepers between Toledo and Frankfort Daily except Sunday.

ickels and pennies.

Total.....

J. S. & National Bank Notes.



32,761 0

\$1,271,560 52

Savings Certificates of deposit.

Due to Banks and bankers

Total.....

..... 116,975 8

9,061 68

\$1,271,560 52



Stree

Liberty

3

TOWELS-ALL LINEN

One-

\$

9

Main

St.,

SAVE YOUR

Come down on the side Received where expenses are

Lace Curtains

Heavy Curtains

Furniture Repaired and S

Window Shades

for 10 cts each.

for 12½ cts each. for 15 cts each.

now 49 ets a dozen.

for 26 cts each.

street where expenses are

little and prices accordingly

MONEY

FARMERS ARE THINKING.

would vote for Bryan and free silver, ation very thoroughly, and in consequence of the hard times in the past two or three years, will vote for any thing that promises a change." THE DEMOCRAT does not believe any such thing. The farmers, as a class, are doing a lot of thinking and reading these days. They are undoubtedly better posted on the political situation than any other class of men who labor for a living. The farmer knows that farm labor has not depreciated in the last 23 years, but has rather appreciated. He realizes the fact that he does not have to pay as much for that which he has to buy as he did years ago. He has thought it out that free coinage of debased dollars would not create a demand for an extra dollar's worth of farm products. He un-He sees that it would close up mills now running, and throw out of employment the men who now buy his products. He cannot understand how he could get better prices for his produce if he had to sell for 53-cent dollars, instead of dollars with a purchasing power of 100 cents. He is thinking of all these things, and these matters to his own individual case. No, don't let anybody believe for an instant that the farmer does not under- an ordinary degree. stand the political situation as thoroughly as it is possible for any one to ides of November shall roll around there delivered in New York last week by ex- everyone to return to their home and he who tills the soil.

the "people." They have need to think did upon laws calculated to stimulate A gentleman remarked in the hearing and to study. The fact is that many of and encourage the production of of THE DEMOCRAT that the farmers of the opinions formed during the past the country, with very few exceptions, twelve months were the result of the hasty reading of controversial pamphlets "because," said he, "they are a class of that contain more or less misrepresentmen who do not understand the situ- ation. Candidate Bryan's campaign is a campaign of softsoap. MANY practical illustrations of the such a theory will have upon the trade tales of woe told by the delegates to week two Corunna firms closed their sions of the latter Board the Auditors doors for an indefinite period, claiming held a meeting or two and distinguished people restless, and that they are hoard- which they cut bills to the marrow and ing their money, thereby causing a cut off privileges heretofore granted. dropping off of trade. Many instances | Heads of bureaus whose expenses to of this kind are reported from all parts | national gatherings of persons engaged of the country, all of which goes to show that any disturbance of the present tofore been borne by the state were money system of this country will cause distress and panic in the business world. We are just beginning to get a taste of manifest-Lansing Journal. derstands that it would not reopen a the dose we shall have to swallow if the closed mill or factory or start a new one. free silver craze wins. * * TEN thousand employes under the war

department have been classified in the civil service in accordance with the sweeping order of the president of May 6 last, which extended the operations of the law to practically all government he is making a practical application of employes except those laborers whose work did not require any great amount of technical skill or intelligence above * * *

ONE of the most convincing speeches understand it, for he does, and when the of the present campaign was the one Hood's will change all this and enable will be no more intelligent voter than President Harrison. It is worthy of business in a refreshed state of mind careful study.

em of taxation which years of exper Lloyd Whiting is in Niles making a ence have demonstrated beyond a doubt, connot be collected with any visit of three weeks duration. degree of certainty or equality, and

week.

Mrs. Clyde Kerr and son, Vernie, are which is the father of corruption and visiting her uncle at Bay City. bribery to an appalling extent. I refer W. C. Hollands and family are spendto the personal property tax.

ing the month at St. Clair flats. If any of your readers would like to Dr. John Dowdigan came down from take the trouble (which is time well Owosso Sunday for a short visit. spent) to convince themselves upor Prof. E. F. Johnson is at his old home this point, I would recommend to them

in northern Ohio on a business trip. (to peruse with care), the exhaustive Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Campion treatment of the subject with facts and figures to be found in the Eighth Monday afternoon, a ten pound girl. Biennial Report of the Bureau of H. C. Coy, of Detroit, is spending a Labor Statistics of Illinois, which may few days with E. B. Hall and family. be had upon application to the Secre Miss Anna Knoll left yesterday for a month's visit at Detroit and Saginaw. The progressive mind is also begin-

Miss Orleana Fisher went to Illinois ning to perceive that the scientific prin Thursday to take up her school work. ciple of taxation is, not to tax men Fred Handford, once with Mack & according to the wealth they possess. or what is the same thing by their Co., expects to remove to Detroit soon. ability to pay, but rather according to Mrs. Jacob F. Schuh and son are spending the week at Whitmore Lake. government, which latter are always Miss Grace Miley and Miss Mollie measured by land values. The benefits Seabolt go to Port Huron to-day on a are greatest where land is of the greatvisit. est value, and smallest where land is

R. L Hubbard, of Caseville, was the guest of Miss Mae Leiter part of this aid his mother celebrate her 70th birthlav.

should contribute more taxes than A. Levy, the North Main street cobbler, is taking a two weeks' vacation in One more remark and I will close Detroit. Adam Smith, the great English political

Harry O'Donnell left for Lansing his desk. Monday where he has secured a position

C. F. Waterman, of Hartford, Conn. visited his parents on Division st. early in the week. t Chelsea.

Mrs. O. M. Martin and Mrs. T. W4 Mingay are in Big Rapids visiting Mrs. Robert Ball.

Walter Seabolt, teller at the Ann Arbor Savings bank, is at Whitmore Lake on a vacation.

Miss Alice Eckliff, of Detroit, is spend-It is evident that the Board of State ng a few days with Mrs. Bontwell on fallacy of free silver and the effect that Auditors was deeply impressed by the East Huron st.

Miss Sue Palmer left Tuesday for a of the country are being brought pretty the meeting of the State Board of month's visit with her sisters at Rockforcibly to our minds every day. This Equalization last week. Between ses- wood and Detroit.

Prof. H. S. Carhart went to Fort Wayne, Indiana, Monday night on a to-day to audit the books of Miss Emma that the free silver agitation is making themselves chiefly for the manner in brief business trip.

Misses Mae Leiter and Etta Saunders L. O. T. M. have returned from an extended outing at Whitmore Lake.

in their line of work have always heretroit with typhoid fever. She has gone denied this perquisite this year, and a to take care of him.

disposition to economize generally was Hugh Brown, of the Home Study Association, is in Chicago. He will be 9, 1896, at Long Beach, Cal. absent about ten days.

Mrs. William Canwell, of Chubb st., is entertaining J. E. Wyman and family of Brooklyn, New York.

life have caused them to greatly run Rev. A. B. Storms, pastor of the Cass down their system to meet the requireavenue M. E. church in Detroit, called ments, physical and mental, forced on friends here Monday. becupancy. upon them. With these and others, it

Miss Bertha Feiner and Master Ralph is important, whether at home, at the Parker have been on a visit in Iowa seashore or in the country, that some They returned Tuesday. thought be given to diet, and as further

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Warner went to assistance to Nature, a good building-Milwaukee, Wis., yesterday to be abup medicine like Hood's Sarsaparilla sent two or three weeks. had best be resorted to. If the diges-Mrs. W. D. Harriman returned Suntion is poor, liver deranged and fre-

day from a two weeks' visit with her quent headaches seem to be the rule. daughter in Battle Creek. Saturday for Butte City, Montana,

where they used to reside.

visit to Petoskey. Dr. D. D. Zimmermann attended the ound money Democratic convention at Indianapolis this week as one of the delegates from this state.

Mrs. Sed Sames and daughter, of Indianapolis, Ind., who have been the guest this week of Mrs. J. A. Brown, eave tomorrow for home. Mr. and Mrs. Wilkenson returned to their home at Centralia, Ill., Monday

after spending the summer with her mother, Mrs. Aretus Dunn.

Mrs. George Feiner and daughter, llara, went Thursday for a week's visit to George Burchlacher, near Indeendent Lake, Webster town. Miss Amelia McLaren, of the Treasrer's office at the University, has reurned from a five weeks' vacation spent at Lausing and Minneapolis, Minn. Mr. and Mrs. Adams who have been pending the summer with the latter's father, Dr. Breakey, leave tomorrow for their new home in Lawrence, Kans. 1018-22

T. C. Thompson, of Tacoma, Washington, arrived here Saturday after an absence of fourteen years, in time to

Herbert A. Williams, the popular teller of the Farmers and Mechanics bank, has returned from Detroit, where Day Express*..... North Shore Limited† Chicago Express†...... N. Y. & Lim. Ext...... Detroit Express†...... Pacific Express† took his vacation, and is again at Miss B. McKone, daughter of Patrick McKone, deceased, after a tedious illness with cancer, died Wednesday. The funeral will occur at 10 o'clock to-day

Pacific Expresst..... Trand Rapids Ex*.... 11.05 a, m. Fast Expresst..... Atlantic Expresst..... *....Daily except Sunday. *....Daily except Saturday. +....Daily except Saturday. John Harpst, father of Fred Harpst f Ann Arbor, died Friday, at Maybee. He was 77 years old. The funeral was

conducted Sunday at the Sandy Creek Lutheran church. Prof. E. N. Bilbie, our well known iolinist, has accepted a position on the Pittsburg Symphony Orchestra, at

Pittsburgh Pa, and will leave soon to take up the work. Mrs. Clara E. Young, Miss Cora L. Cronk and Mrs. Helen M. Truesdell, of

Steam AND Port Huron, will arrive in Ann Arbor E. Bower, the Great Record Keeper,

The marriage of Miss Geneva R. At Whitmore Lake. Mrs. George Scott's sort is sick in De-She has gone Oakes, of Ann Arbor, and Arbor, and Store State of Ann Arbor, and Arb home to their friends after September

Dr. Robert Wenley and family have

and are fast adjusting themselves to their changed conditions as residents of our city. Their new home is at the corner of Monroe and Packard streets, and will soon be ready for their

Dr. Frank Bourns, medic '96, has accepted the position of Professor of Pathology, Histology and Bacteriology

Atlanta, Georgia. He has been Dr. Darling's assistant for some time and has made many friends by his skillful care of the patients intrusted to his care. In a few days he will leave for Mrs. Hannah Tilton and family left his new field of labor and those who know him here predict for him a pros

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw S as, Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the county of Washte naw, made on the Silst day Angust, A. D. 1896 six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the state of Rebecca Todd, late of said county, de paged and that all acreditors of said decessed or, for examination and allow ore the 1st day of March next aims will be heard before sais st day of December and on th next, at ten o'clock in th of said days. bor, Aug. 31, A. D. 1896 J. WILLARD BAB HITT, Judge of Probate. 1020 1023 Notice to Creditors. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washte-naws. Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, made on the 18th day of August, A. D. 189, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of George Wood, late of said County, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Probate Court, at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, for examination and allowance on or before the 17th of day February next, and that such claims will be heard before said Court, on the 17th day of November and on the 17th day of February next, at ten o'clock in the fore noon of each of said days. Dated, Ann Arbor, Aug. 17, A. D. 1896.

8.47 p. m. 4.58 p. m.

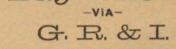
10.17 p. m. 5,40 a. m

If you think of buying an engine of

Chicago

hearing.





the matter of the estate of Sylvia nith, deceased. Leaves Grand Rapids 2 p. m. with through coaches and Wagner buffet vequetonsing and Harbor Springs. ou can leave Ann Arbor in the morn ng and arrive Traverse City 7 p. m. Petoskey 7:50 p. m., Bay View 7:58 and

In the matter of the estate of Sylvia Smith, deceased. On reading and filing the petition duly veri-ed of Willard B. Smith praying that a strain instrument now on file in this court inporting to be the last will and testament of id deceased may be admitted to probate of that administration of said estate may be ranted to Schuyler Grant the executor in said till named or to some other suitable person. Thereupon it is ordered, that Friday, the the day of September next, at ten o'clock the forencom, be assigned for the hear-g of said petition, and that the devisees gatees and heirs at law of said de-eased, and all other persons interested in said state are required to appear at a session of aid Court, then to be holden at the Probate fifther ordered, that said estimate. And the petitioner should not be granted. And to further ordered, that said estate, if the petitioner should not be granted. And the pendency of said petition, and the hear-g thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Ann Arbor. Democrat, a ewspaper printed and circulating in said count y, three successive weeks previous to said day if hearing. J. WILLARD BABBITT, Harbor Springs 8:20 p. m. via this train. C. L. LOCKWOOD, G. P. A. Important Notice to Wheelmen. The Ann Arbor R. R. Co. take pleasare in announcing that hereafter bi-

J. WILLARD BABBITT,

true copy.) Judge of Pro Wg. G. Dory, Probate Register.

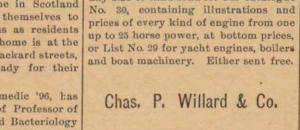
cyles will be checked between all stations on its line without charge.

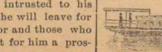
Purify your blood with Hood's Sarsaparilla, which will give you an appetite, tone your stomach and strengthen your nerves.

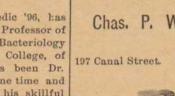
Chas. P. Willard & Co.

any size or kind send for our Catalogue arrived from their home in Scotland

in the Southern Medical College, of 197 Canal Street. perous career as he deserves.







R GAS uel for \$1.00 per thousand. out an economy. is most appreciated by those cel ickest, simplest and MARE FUEL S STOVE ask him ou need one at once. of Stoves in the City and at the sell Gas,
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I Comone Last Night

We've Wondered

ess in his new position. Frank Burg of S. Main street gathered

many warm friends here who regret his and great native shrewdness and is actdeparture and wish him the best of suc- ing the tramp because he enjoys it.

pal of the high school. He leaves young man of considerable education His mode of travel is as his name indiates. He hitches his hammook und

iac to take up his duties as princi- ter of an inquiring crowd. He is a

the court house square was a success in

every way. At least five hundred people

stood patiently through the first

speech and evinced their appreciation

by frequent hearty applause. County

chairman Cavanaugh presided. T. E.

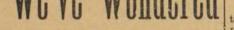
Tarsney spoke nearly two hours and

treats every day. Among the visitors to the institute during the week were Prof. Putnam, of the Normal, and Hon J. W. Simmons, of Owosso. Supt. Simmons as recently appointed by Gov. Rich to

11 13 8

A. M. E Conference Closed.

Total Assests \$1.000,000



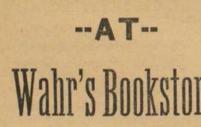
if you had seen the bargains we are offering this fall. We show a carpet-a good carpet in the late styles and pattern for 48c. You can't duplicate it for 55c. And then we sell cheaper ones and better ones. Prices from 18c. to \$1.40.

You will want some curtains. Chinelle curtains \$1.50 pair up. Tapestry curtains \$3.00 pair up.

WE DO UPHOLSTERING cheaper than any other house in the City. Our work and prices always please.

Mask'& Company

Furniture.



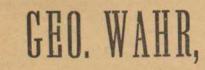
Wall Paper Never so Cheap. Decorate your Homes Now. A Mammoth Stock of beautiful Combinations.

Our Prices.

Standard Blank 3c per roll. Silver Combination 5c " " ** ** Best Gilt Paper 7c Best Ingrain 8c

We do Paper Hanging.

Window-shades made and hung to order in any part of the city. Window shades mounted on best spring rollers at 20c each.



Ann Arbor.

three bushels of plums from two trees From a small branch only six inches in length 25 large plums were taken. If you would try to make it answer They are the Niagara variety, said to

be superior to the Lombard. A lively fire occurred, Sunday foreand about 240 farmers who daily supnoon, in the second story of a house on olied the creamery with milk may lose E. University avenue. The loss was nearly \$2.000. The farmers are now about \$400, well covered with insurance. trying to organize a co-operative cream-The fire department made a fine run and ery. A branch, run by same parties at soon had control of the flames. Brooklyn, was included in the deal. The free silver rally Friday night on

The first car load of home grown peaches for this season, was shipped on the M. C. railroad Friday evening. They were booked for Hartford, Con

necticut. Mr. Leaden had charge of the lot and started to Hartford Saturday night. Hattie Marken, of York, has entered

suit against her husband George Marken, for divorce. She alleges extreme cruelty and failure to provide. They were married in 1884 and have two children. Frank E. Jones is attorney for plaintiff.

In consequence of the fact that there 56-58-60 So. Main St, Ann Arbor. will be no county fair this fall Chelsea has entered the field and will hold a fair in that village on October 7th, 8th and 9th. Chelseaites are enthusiastic

the Ohio conference and reaching his over the matter and will undoubtedly new post about Oct. 1. Reports speak get up a good show. of the new pastor as a popular minis-Services will be resumed at the Uni-ter, an eloquent speaker and like his

tarian Church next Sunday morning. talented predecessor, a writer of con-Rev. J. T. Sunderland, the pastor, who siderable merit. has been absent during the past year, Carr, charged with forgery, and traveling in Europe, Egypt, Palestine

and India, has returned and will occupy the pulpit. Evening services will not open until Oct. 1st.

Charles J. Gardner died Monday at cells these two men were hidden away, his home, 31 Miller avenue. His age was 57 years, 4 months and 25 days, and the immediate cause of death shelving. Their absence from their ancer. The funeral, which was a private one, occurred at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Rev. J. T. Sunderland, officiating. Interment at Forest Hill cemetery. The board of directors of the Wash

tenaw Mutual spent Thursday and Friday of last week considering the claims They allowed fifteen lightning claims amounting to about \$3,000, and ordered an assessment of three dollars per thous-and, to be collected during the coming October. down in the bay and Cole being an exhibition bal-loon ascension. The balloon came down in the bay and Cole being an exhibition bal-balloon came

to swim and having lost his life pre-John Jacob Gutekunst, of 25 Pontiac server with which he started out, sank st., was found dead in his bed, Thursto the bottom and was drowned. His day evening, by his family, on their reompanion, a young Toledo woman, esturn from Relief Park. The coroner held caped. The tragedy was witnessed by an inquest on his body, Friday morning, quite a crowd of his Ann Arbor friends and decided that heart failure was the and neighbors who had gone to Toledo cause of his death. Deceased was over 70 years of age and had been quite un- on the Sunday excursion. well for some time.

Be Sure You Are Right

Fred Esslinger and wife duly celbrated their silver wedding day, last And then go ahead. If your blood is Saturday. They were the recipients of impure, your appetite failing, your many fine presents from guests, among nerves weak. you may be sure that whom were the following: Caspar Ja- Hood's Sarsaparilla is what you need. cob and family, of Sharon; Fred Tag and Then take no substitute. Insists upon family, of Clinton; William Stein and Hood's and only Hood's. This is the family, of Adrian; Christian Schlezel and medicine which has the largest sales in family, of Bridgewater; Mrs. Fred Graf the world. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the and children, of Bridgewater, and Fred One True Blood Purifier. Schlezel and family, and C. Eslinger and

and family, of Ann Arbor. An appro-Hood's Pills are prompt, efficient, Opposite Court House, Main street, priate speech was made by Rev. J. always reliable, easy to take, easy to Speckmann. All enjoyed the occasion. operate.

fill D. A. Hammond's place on the State a freight train and goes where he will. Board of Education. The proprietor of the Manchester

creamery has made an assignment for We append a list of those who are en-\$1,800 in favor of Manchester parties titled to teach in this county, by reason and a Toledo firm. The institution of certificates granted at the recent has been running less than two months teacher's examination.

SECOND GRADE.

Elma Bradshaw, Ypsilanti; Emma Koffberger, Manchester; Ben Huehl, Manchester; Julius Schmid, Lima; Ella M. Pierce, Manchester; Anna G. Foster, Saline; Mollie A. Briggs, Saline; Florence Saline; Mollie A. Briggs, Saline; Florence C. Briggs, Saline; Hattie Tucker, Saline; Edith A. Foster, Chelsea; Mrs. M. Litchfield, Dexter; Carolyn A. Cullen, Fecumseh; Clara M. Schmid, Dexter; Olla McArthur, Ann Arbor; Joseph M. Lamb, Manchester; Jennie Saley, Man-chester; Mrs. A. O. Hood, Saline; Irma V. Smith Chelsea; Agnes Pratt, Dexter; V. Smith, Chelsea; Agnes Pratt, Dexter Myrta Bostwick, Dexter; Hattie Walker Tarsney spoke nearly two hours and T. A. Baker nearly three-quarters of an hour longer, the one subject being as advertised, the question of free coin-age of silver. Rev. B. L. McElroy, of London, Ohio, has been chosen to succeed Dr. Cobern as pastor of the First M. E. church of this city. It is arranged that the con-ference of the church at Flint will leave the pulpit at Ann Arbor to be supplied

the pulpit at Ann Arbor to be supplied | ter. THIRD GRADE. the new pastor being released later by

Cora E. Reno, Manchester; Gertrude Kress, Ann Arbor; Bertha E. Moore, Urania; Elizabeth M. Kearney, Ann Arbor; A. Olive Latson, Webster; Hattie I. Stebbins, Ann Arbor; Ella B. Mills, Ann Arbor; I ucy Leach, Chelsea; Wm.

J. Tiplady, Pinckney; Clara O'Hearn Ann Arbor; Allie Austin, Salem; Flor-ence E. Poucher, Manchester; Otilla Backer, Bridger Heider, Clara For-Carr, charged with forgery, and Frankenstein, the young Jew who is up for larceny, made a cunning attempt to escape from the county jail Tuesday night. When the turnkey, locked the cells these two men were hidden away, one behind the heating pipes attached to the ceiling, the other behind some shelving. Their absence from their cells was not noticed. After the turncells was not noticed. After the turn-key had gone the men tried to dig a hole through the south wall. They had three screws and an old knife, but had removed one large brick when the noise gave them away. Edward Cole, whose parents and family reside in this city and who was well known here many low of the sector of

COMFORT, SPEED AND SAFETY.

Highest Honors-World's Fair.

Awarded

DR





62 S. Main st., Ann Arbor. FEATURE FRENCH REMEDY educes the above results in 30 days. It act verfully and quickly. Cures when all others fail youthful vigor by ailing Memory, Wasting Disease self-abuse or excess and indiscr Necessary to Combine the Highest possible effects is embodied in our FALL OFFERINGS of FLOOR COVERINGS.

Our ALL WOOL CARPETS are the finest that were ever produced. AGRA CARPETS of Unsurpassed quality.

TAPESTRY BRUSSELS which for pattern and coloring have ttained a standing which is unexcelled.

Many choice novelties in BODY BRUSSELS.

WILTON VELVETS in the newest weaves and choicest patterns. ART SQUARES, SMYRNA RUGS, JAPANESE RUGS and

Mattings in large variety.

A large stock of Furniture and Draperies always on hand.





Brighton on D. L. & N. Ry. Tickets sold on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays good returning till September 4. E. S. GILMORE, AGT. The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilia

FOR SALE BY-

THE GREAT 30th Da

kly and surely re

curves by starting at the scat of disease, but t nerve tonic and blood builder, bring is the pink glow to pale cheeks and ro the fire of youth. It wards off insanit mumption. Insist on having REVIVO, n

onsumption. Insist on marine the pocket. By mail, It can be carried in vest pocket. By mail, O per package, or six for S5.00, with a posi written guarantee to cure or refund written guarantee, Address

ROYAL MEDICINE CO., 271 Wabash Ave., CHICAGO, ILL.

Eberbach Drug and Chemical Co

Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Ann Arbor R. R. Excursion Rates.

Camp Meeting at Island Lake near

Passenger Elevator. Telephone 148.

52 S. Main and 4 W. Liberty sts, Ann Arbor, Mich.







513.50.

FOUR TRIPS PER WEEK BETWEEN

Toledo, Detroit & Mackinac

PETOSKEY, "THE SOO," MARQUETTE, AND DULUTH. LOW RATES to Picturesque Mackinac and leturn, including Teals and Berths. From leveland, \$18; from Toledo, \$15; from Detroit,

EVERY EVENING

MOST PERFECT MADE. A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Fre. from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant 40 Years the Standard.

McKINLEY ACCEPTS

Quotes President Cleveland.

"With plenteous crops, with abundant promise of remunerative production and manufacture, with unusual invitation to safe investment and with satisfactory asto business enterprises, suddenly financial distrust and fear have sprung up on every side. Numerous moneyed ons have suspended, because abut dant assets were not immediately avail-able to meet the demands of frightened ositors. Surviving corporations and ividuals are content to keep in hand individuals are content to keep in nand the money they are usually anxious to loan, and those engaged in legitimate business are surprised to find that the securities they offer for loans, though heretofore satisfactory, are no longer ac-Values supposed to be fixed are coming conjectural, and loss and fast becoming co failure have invaded every branch of

The Cause of the Change.

"What a startling and sudden change within the short period of eight months, from December, 1892, to August, 1893! What had occurred?

of administration; all branches of the government had been in-trusted to the democratic party, which ted against the protective pol icy that had prevailed uninterrup than thirty-two years, and brought unexampled prosperity to the country, and firmly pledged to its complete overthrow and the substitution of a tariff for revenue only. The change hav-ing been decreed by the elections in Noember, its effects were at once antic pated and felt. We cannot close our eyes to these altered conditions, nor would it wise to exclude from contemplation and investigation the causes which pro-duced them. They are facts which we cannot as a people disregard, and we can only hope to improve our present con-dition by a study of their causes. In Denber, 1892, we had the same currency and practically the same volume of cur-rency that we have now. It aggregated in 1892 \$2,372,589,501: in 1893, \$2,323,000,000: in \$2,323,442,362, and in December, 1895, \$2,194,000,230.

Money Per Capita.

"The per capita of money has been practically the same during this whole period. The quality of the money has been identical-all kept equal to gold. There is nothing connected with our money, therefore, to account for this sud-den and aggravated industrial change. Whatever is to be deprecated in our fi-nancial system it must everywhere be admitted that our money has been abso lutely good and has brought neither loss nor inconvenience to its holders. A depreciated currency has not existed to further vex the troubled business situa-

Good Money and Hard Times.

"It is a mere pretense to attribute the hard times to the fact that all our currency is on a gold basis. Good money never made times hard. Those who as-sert that our present industrial and financial depression is the result of the gold standard have not read American history aright, or been careful students of the events of recent years. We never had greater prosperity in this country, in every field of employment and industry, than in the busy years from 1880 to 1892, during all of which time this country was on a gold basis and employed more gold money in its fiscal and business operations than ever before. We had, too, a protective tariff, under which ample revenues were collected for the gov-ernment, and an accumulating surplus which was constantly applied to the paynent of the public debt

Hold Fast to What We've Got. "Let us hold fast to that which we know is good. It is not more money we want: what we want is to put the money we already have at work. When m Both s employed, men are employed. have always been steadily and remu neratively engaged during all the years of protective-tariff legislation. When those who have money lack confidence in the stability of values and investments, they will not part with their money. Business is stagnated—the life-blood of trade is checked and congested. We can-not restore public confidence by an act which would revolutionize all values. an act which entails a deficiency in the public revenues. We cannot inspire confidence by advocating repudiation or practicing dishonesty. We cannot restore practicing dishonesty. confidence, either to the treasury or to

the people, without a change in our pre-tent tariff legislation.

form in favor of the up-building of our nerchant marine has my hearty appro favor of our shipping which prevailed in the early years of our history should be again promptly adopted by congress vigorously supported until our pre-and supremacy on the seas is ful-ned. We should no longer contritge and te directly or indirectly to tenance of the colossal marine of foreign countries, but provide an efficient and complete marine of our own. Now that he American navy is assuming a positio commensurate with our importance as a nation, a policy I am glad to observe we must supplement it with a merchant narine that will give us the advantage wise and foreign ought naturally and properly t that we It should be at once a olicy and national pride to sess this immense and prosperous trade.

Civil Service Reform.

"The pledge of the republican national convention that our civil-service laws Shall be sustained and thourshly and a reporter as follows: "I have been for many years deeply interested in toxihonestly enforced, and extended wher-ever practicable,' is in keeping with the cology, and have carefully studied Captain Vetrio's performance. It is undeposition of the party for the last twenty-four years, and will be faithfully ob-served. Our opponents decry these re-forms. They appear willing to abandon all the advantages gained after so many years' agitation and effort. They encour-age a roturn to methods of party favor-itism, which both parties have often de-naunced that experience has condemned on of the party for the last twenty niable that he eats sufficient poison of different kinds to kill a dozen men. witnessed his performance while he was exhibiting in a museum in this city. "This man eats enough poison to kill outright from ten to fifteen people, but nounced, that experience has conder the whole secret is in the fact that he and that the people have repeatedly dis-approved. The republican party carnest does not eat only enough to kill one y opposes this reactionary and entirely or two men, but fifteen. unjustifiable policy. It will take no backward step upon this question. It will seek to improve, but never degrade, the "Arsenic, paris green, phosphorus and 'rough on rats' are what medical pounds.

edge.

feels.

Some Minor Issues.

"There are other important and timely declarations in the platform which I cannot here discuss. I must content myself with saying that they have my approval. If, as republicans, we have lately addressed our attention, with what may seem great stress and carnestness, to the new and unexpected assault upon the financial integrity of the government, we have done it because the menace is so grave as to demand especial consideration, and

approved.

public service.

because we are convinced that if the peo-ple are aroused to the true understanding and meaning of this silver and tion movement they will avert the dan-ger. In doing this we feel that we render the best service possible to the coun try, and we appeal to the intelligence, conscience and patriotism of the people, rrespective of party, or section, for their earnest support.

Avoids No Issue.

"We avoid no issues. We meet the sud-ten, dangerous and revolutionary assault pon law and order and upon those to whom is confided by the constitution and laws the authority to uphold and main tain them, which our opponents have made, with the same courage that have faced every emergency since our or ganization as a party more than forty years ago. WILLIAM MCKINLEY.

FEMININE FANCIES.

Overskirts in long pointed effects are among the leading features of autumn fashions. He: "I hear that small waists are

going out of date." She: "I think not, Who told you?" "Laura Flagg." "Yes; Poor Laura is getting quite stout of late. While many of the new dress skirts

show a strong tendency for trimming, the bodice is still the portion of the gown where decorations continue to flourish without limit.

The most popular bathing costume this season is made of black or white serge or mohair, with full skirt and knickerbockers, a fitted belted round waist with deeply pointed yoke, full sleeves that barely reach the elbows, black stockings and an oilskin cap covered with black or Tartan surah.

When Mr. Toodles was discovered sitting dejectedly on his front porch at 2 o'clock in the morning and was From the sixties the number of women asked by the policeman on the beat

FATS POISON.

Diet.

All men of genius are said to have And Suffers No Peril from His Strange eves clear, slow moving and bright. New York Journal: "Captain" Vet-This is the eye which indicates mental rio, as he styles himself, has for several ability of some kind, it does not matter years been gathering in the cash of what.

those in this country and in Europe It is a noteworthy fact that the locowho wish to see him apparently enmotive engines which drew the Tsar danger his life by swallowing poisons and the Imperial party to Moscow for of sufficient quantities to kill a dozen the coronation were of American manumen. His performance has been defacture.

CURIOUS FACTS.

scribed in the press of both continents, The veddahs, or wild hunters of Ceybut it has remained for a New York ion, mingle the pounded fibres of soft physician, Dr. J. J. Salicrup, of No. and decayed wood with the honey on 20 Irving Place, to reach a solution of which they feed when meat is not to be the mystery with which Captain Vetobtained. rio's feat has been surrounded, though

Some one has calculated that the many noted doctors have pronounced it postmen of London walk, together, beyond the scope of medical knowlsomething like 48,360 miles per day, a

Dr. Salicrup explained the secret to distance equal to twice the circumference of the globe. The quantities of bananas shipped

from West Indian and adjacent ports into the United States now amounts to 13,000,000 or 14,000,000 bunches annually, valued at considerably over \$20,-000.000.

Prof. Geikie estimates the amount of sediment carried to the sea by the Thames in a year at 1,865,903 cubic feet, while it is estimated that the Mississippi deposits in the sea in a year solid matter weighing 812,500,000,000

men call irritant poisons. They act pri-By a simple rule the length of the marily by producing inflammation of day and night, any time of the year, the mucuous membrane of the stommay be ascertained by simply doubling ach and the intestinal tract. the time of the sun's rising, which will "When irritant poisons are taken in give the length of the night, and dou-

very large quantities, as this man takes bling the time of the setting will give them, they produce in a little while the length of the day. such irritation of the stomach that they The geographical position of Switzer-

are involuntarily vomited before they land, rendering impossible all attacks have time to pass to the intestines, or, by sea, and offering by means of lofty being absorbed, cause no other harm mountains and difficult passes endless than the gastritis which he sometimes positions of vantage to a moderate de-"He also takes some bismuth just fending force, renders the country alpreviously to eating the other poisons. most impregnable, even in these days It is a noticeable fact that Vetrio eats of gigantic armaments and far-reaching

the poisons just after coming upon the explosives. stage. The bismuth forms a sort of The Russian courts have reversed the coat around the stomach, which for a assumption of the American tribunals short time prevents the toxic effects of that, when a husband and wife are the several other poisons. By the time drowned in the same disaster, the wife Vetrio leaves the stage the different dies first. The Russian doctors have poisons have not had sufficient time to testified unanimously that the man work themselves through the coating would be the first to die, because the of bismuth formed in his stomach and woman is more agile, and keeps herself they are ready to be vomited. onger above water.

"In the vomiting process the bismuth Some German has patented and is is ejected, together with the other poipreparing to put on the market in this sons, and he is ready to again go upon country a new kind of phosphorescent the stage and repeat his seemingly paint for use in lettering all kinds of wonderful performance." advertisements on city boardings and country fences. The letters show in

FEMININE INVENTORS. American Women Have Made Great

Progress in This Regard. weird brilliancy. The United States patent office records give some interesting informa-

tion in regard to the progress of the inventive faculty among American A punctured bicycle tire is a flat

women. The office was established in failure, 1790, but it was nearly twenty years Is a lantern-jawed man light combefore a patent was issued to a woman.

plexioned? The first was in 1809. This was issued The in-come-tacks is or are what the for a method of weaving straw with

wheelmen dread most. silk or thread. In 1826 there were This is good advice for everybody in fourteen patents issued to women, a general and for bicycle riders in parlarger number by far than had been ticular.

issued any previous year. It is sin-The man with a broken bicycle chain gular to note that the feminine genius regrets, with Darwin, that he cannot for invention appeared to slumber from supply the missing link.

that time until it was suddenly arous-Don't ride so far through the ho ed by the great war. Many of the sun, some day, that you can't ride at women's patents that then poured into

all on the next or the next or the next. the patent office were for implements Don't torture yourself. It is better to and materials for war and for hospital sit on the shady side of the house in appliances and sick-room devices. the spray of the garden hose than to patentees steadily increased. In 1870 get out in a dusty road on a sizzing

gift to man. Side combs are as stylish as ever, It don't require much branes to make but are not so conspicuously worn as munny, but to keep it, and kno how to uze it duz. formerly. Fine clothes are ov sup akount to The plain skirt remains the favorite everyboddy, and they are all thare iz style, and when well made is generally becoming. ov sum pholks. The most stylish garniture for travel-Excesses are helthy, provided always that they don't occur too often and are ing hats consists of garlands of autumn handled carefully. leaves and berries. Stockings with small pockets on the The most suckcessful men I hav mel outer side, just above the knee, are are thoze who never think enny honest thing iz out ov their reach. shown in the shops. Duck and pique are shown in all Advice iz like kastor ile: everybody colors, in stripes, and in large barred iz redy to prescribe it to his navbors. effects, that make up effectively. but isn't anylous to take it himself. I hav seen phools who made a bet-Tuck shirrings on the shoulders and ter figure than sum wize men bekauze at the bottom of the puff sleeves giva a charming effect to a full waist. they knu how to use their pholly to advantage. Black etamine made up over a brilliant colored silk produces a handsome I would rather be the author ov one new moral truth than to sit an auto- frock for matrons, either young or old. krat on the most regal throne in all the universe. I am in favor ov free speech on all subjekts; truth don't looze enny thing silk or cambric. bi it, and this iz the only way I kno ov to tire a lie out. in the shops, though the old-time "set The most ov mankind hav more kapasity than energy; next to hot rum, of jewelry" is out of date. lazyness haz et up more people than enny other one thing. mand for trimming summer ball dresses, and it seems that the art of I kno lots ov people who are poets, but they kan't write poetry; but I also arranging them perfectly is a rare one. kno another bigger lot who write poe-It is rumored that ear-rings are try, but they are no poets. coming into favor again, and that I allwuss judge a man's karakter and a fashionable society woman has actually appeared with diamonds suspended kapasity bi the size ov his noze. I from her ears. hav seen sum big-nozed phools, but I never saw a grate man with a small noze. I don't insist upon pedigree for a man or horse. If a horse can trot fast, the pedigree iz all right; if he kan't, I undergarments. wouldn't give a shilling a yard for hiz The fichu needs the touch of an pedigree. folds must be arranged gracefully and So long az a man runs hiz habits, h iz safe (I don't kare mutch what the the ends coquettishly twisted and fashabits are); but when hiz habits betened with fancy pins to make a suc gin to run him, then look out for cess of this pretty article of dress. breakers. There isn't more than one man out ov every ten ov yure most intimate acquaintances that you can implisitly Students of nature have never been trust. If this iz true, isn't mankind, able to explain the chameleon's change in the lump, a bad job? of color. If a boy has got the right kind ou The whole body of a boa or other pride in him, I would rather he could be charged with haff the kareless deviltry committed in the village, than to see him allwuss seated among the elders. I like the good-hearted, but I never did admire what is called a "clever common black, white or other colors phellow," the chap who iz ever reddy to lend yu 25 cents (if he happens to hev it), and borrow a dollar ov yu to

JOSH BILLINGS' PHILOSOPHY.

The right to labor iz Heaven's best

ABOUT THE TEETH.

Damp weather booms the dentist business. ead plates. Miss Abee E. Ireland of New York was the first woman dentist. People of the United States have the worst teeth of any nation. Baltimore is known as the cradle of dentistry and has eight colleges.

Hippocrates, 450 B. C., was the first entist of whom there is a record. Gold-filled teeth are found in the

a dead tooth and may be cured by a

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

Charles H Worder.

Emma Wyckoff ...

Elem S Worden.

Mary C Whiting ...

Board of Review.

forth.

Council.

forth.

the same.

Adopted.

Special session.

Glen V. Mills, Clerk.

To the Common Council:

2000 2200

2000 2200

2000 2200

Clerk.

1800

1500

GLEN V. MILLS,

GLEN V. MILLS,

Ann Arbor, Mich.,

August 27th, 1896

Clerk.

On motion the Board took a recess

until Thursday, August 27th, at 8 p. m.

COUNCIL CHAMBER,

Called to order by Chairman Coon.

Absent, Ald. Maynard, Cady, Dan-

Ald. Moore moved that the Board

certify the assessment roll for lateral

sewer District No. 5 to the Common

On motion the Board adjourned.

COUNCIL CHAMBER,

Called to order by President Hiscock

Absent, Ald. Maynard, Cady, Dan-

Call a special session of the Common

Council to be held at 8 o'clock this even-

ing to consider the report of the Board

of Review for Sewer District No. 5 and

Chas. E. Hiscock,

Ann Arbor, August 27th, '96.

President of the Council.

to transact all business connected with

COMMUNICATIONS.

Ann Arbor, August 27th, 1896.

Roll called. Quorum present.

Roll called. Quorum present.

Ann Arbor, Aug. 27th, 1896.

Skirts made in seven gores are very [OFFICIAL.] COUNCIL CHAMBER, Ann Arbor, August 26th, 1896. Special Session. Called to order by President Hiscock.

Roll called. Quorum present. Absent-Ald. Koch, Brown, Soule, Cady. COMMUNICATIONS.

Glen V. Mills, City Clerk. Call a special session of the Commo Council to be held at the Council Cham ber, August 26th, 1896, at 8 p. m. to

consider the report of the Street Committee and Communication from the Board of Public Works relative to the Street Railway on Detroit street. CHAS. E. HISCOCK, Pres. of the Council.

To the Common Council: Your Committee on Streets would The favorite shirt waist is made of recommend that \$100 be appropriated

linen, the latest style being a perfor- from the Contingent Fund to put in a ated variety over some pretty tint of grass plat and water trough at the junction of Detroit street and 4th Ave.. Jewelry seems to be coming into faand a grass plat at the junction of Devor again, and all sorts of trinkets are troit and Beakes streets.

Respectfully submitted, Geo. L. Moore. Flower garnitures are in great de-M. Grossman,

J. A. Dell, H. J. Burke, W. M. Shadford, Committee on Streets. Adopted as follows:

Yeas-Ald. Maynard, Moore, Gross man, Lauengayer, Dell, Bruke, Shad-ford, Rhodes, Coon, Cady, President

Hiscock-11. Pink is the chosen color of the latest Navs-None. underwear, and the corsets must be To the Common Council: pink to match, but the most refined women still prefer the dainty white The Board of Public Works herewith

submits the proposition of the Ann Arbor Street Railway relative to the im artist quite as much as the veil, as the provement on Detroit street.

The Board of Review of the assess-Board of Public Works, ment roll of Lateral Sewer District No. Glen V. Mills, Clerk. 5 in said City of Ann Arbor do hereby Board of Public Works, certify to the Common Council in Ann Arbor, Mich., Aug. 25, '96.

Gentlemen:-In response to your notice sent us regarding Detroit street, we propose to put in new live cedar ties, on good foundation under our tracks putting same to center of street grade now established by the City. We desire to have track so we will not require to disturb it for at least ten years The greatest velocity attained by a any excavating done will be done at our hereby approve said assessment roll and

> Respectfully submitted, Ann Arbor Street Railway. John Winter, Prest.

> > GLEN V. MILLS,

COUNCIL CHAMBER.

City Clerk.

Ald. Maynard moved that the recommendation be approved by the Council. Adopted as follows: Yeas-Ald. Maynard, Moore, Gross

man, Laubengayer, Dell, Burke, Shadsaid to have a greater proportion of ford, Rhodes, Coon, Danforth, Pres.

In China, "the land of opposites," the dials of clocks are made to turn According to a Frenchman who has been experimenting, a single hair can

In the pavement of one Paris street not less than six different kinds of wood have been used-viz., pitch pine, aws of skeletons exhumed at Pompeii. pine from the Landes, teak, red karri, A child is said to inherit the teeth of box, and a particularly hard wood from its father and the jaws of its mother. Borneo. From time to time a commit-Facial neuralgia is sometimes due to tee will report on the most durable of the woods.

A medica

have duly considered the assessment roll of the Lateral Sewer District No. 5 of the lateral sewer system of said City as certified by the City Assessor of said City, and after due consideration of said roll they have approved and do

said City, do hereby certify to the

Common Council in said City, that they

of the estimation and determination of the value of each parcel of land situate there in as therein set down by said assesser and altered and confirmed by this Board and all matters and things therein contained.

Emmett Coon, Chairman Board of Review.

Glen V. Mills, Clerk. Received and ordered placed on file. RESOLUTIONS.

By Ald Brown. Resolved, that the special assessment roll of Lateral Sewer Assessment District No. 5 in said City of Ann Arbor as certified to this Council by the Board of Review be and the same is hereby confirmed and the City Assessor of said city is hereby ordered to assess and spread upon such lateral sewer assessment roll the sum of ten thou-Absent-Ald. Koch, Soule, President sand eight hundred and eight and fifty hundredths dollars (\$10,808,50) the Notice of Meeting of the Board of same being the sum of money fixed and Review of Lateral Sewer District No. 5. determined upon as the estimated cost

than when kept alone.

The first false teeth were made cn round, while the hands stand still.

to be the hall of the imperial palace in St. Petersburg. It is 160 feet long by 150 feet wide.

constrictor is a perfect network of powerful muscles. whale when struck by a harpoon is expense. nine miles an hour. Tusks of the mammoth have been

found of a length of nine feet, meas ured along the curve.

CURIOUS FACTS.

FOR LADIES ONLY.

popular.

Oxen and sheep are believed by some stockmen to fatten better in company

The bones of very aged persons are

Hiscock-11. lime than those of young people. Nays-None. On motion the Council adjourned.

carry a weight of more than six ounces, The largest room in the world is said

Ann Arbor, August 26th 1896. Special session. Roll Called. Quorum present. Called to order by Glen V. Mills,

lity Clerk. Hiscock.

City Clerk's Office City of Ann Ar- of Lateral Sewer No. 5 (street crossing

bor, ss-Notice is hereby given that, excepted) as provided by law and an orwhereas the City Assessor has duly cer- dinance of said city entitled "An Ordi-

with a smoky, lurid and altogether WHEEL WISDOM.

during the day, but at night they shine morrow in return.

The Tariff of 1894.

"The only measure of a general nature that affected the treasury and the em-ployment of our people passed by the Lilld congress was the general tariff act. which did not receive the approval of the president. Whatever virtues may be claimed for that act, there is confessedly one which it does not possess. It lacks the essential virtue of its creation-the raising of revenue sufficient to supply the needs of the government. It has at no time provided enough revenue for such needs, but it has caused a constant defic lency in the treasury and a steady de-pletion in the earnings of labor and -nd has contributed to swell our national debt more than \$262,000,000, a sum nearly as great as the debt of the governmen from Washington to Lincoln, including all our foreign wars from the revolution to the rebellion. Since its passage work at home has been diminished; prices of ag-ricultural products have fallen; confidence has been arrested, and general bus iness demoralization is seen on every

The Tariffs Compared.

The total receipts under the tariff act

of 1894 for the first twenty-two months of its enforcement, from September, 1894, t June, 1896, were \$557,615,328, and the expen ditures \$640.418.363, or a deficiency of \$82. 803,025. The decrease in our exports of American products and manufacture's during the first fifteen months of the present tariff, as contrasted with the ex-ports of the first fifteen months of the tariff of 1890, was \$220,363,320. The excess of exports over imports during the first fifteen months of the tariff of 1890 was \$213,972,968, but only \$56,758,623 under the first fifteen months of the tariff of 1894, a loss under the latter of \$157,211,345. The net loss in the trade balance of the Unit-ed States has been \$195,983,607 during the first fifteen months' operation of the tar-iff of 1894, as compared with the first fif-teen months of the tariff of 1890. The loss has been large, constant and steady, at the rate of \$13,130,000 per month, or \$500,000 for every business day of the

Foreign Immigration.

year.

"The declaration of the platform touch-g foreign immigration is one of pecuing foreign immigration importance at this time, when our own laboring people are in such great distress. I am in hearty sympathy with the present legislation restraining foreign migration, and favor such extensio of the laws as will secure the United States from invasion by the debased and criminal classes of the old world. While adhere to the public policy under ch our country has received great bodies of honest, industrious citizens, wh have acked to the wealth, progress and power of the country, and while we weleme to our shores the well-disposed and industrious immigrant, who contributes by his energy and intelligence to the cause of free government, we want no immigrants who do not seek our shore to become citizens. We should permi none to participate in the advantages of civilization who do not sympathiz our aims and form of government We should receive none who come t war upon our institutions and make Against all such our gates must be tightly closed.

Soldiers and Sallors.

"The soldiers and sallors of the union hould neither be neglected nor forgotten. The government which they served all must not make their lives or con dition harder by treating them as sup old age or regard with disdain or contempt the earnest interest one comrade naturally manifests in the welfare of another. there have been pension abuse lowed by the government, but the policy governing the administration of the pen sion bureau must always be fair and lib No deserving applicant should eve suffer because of a wrong perpetrated b or for another. Our soldiers and sailo gave the government the best they had. ly offered health, strength, lim and life to save the country in the time of its greatest peril, and the government must honor them in their need as in thei service with the respect and gratitude due to brave, noble and self-sacrificing men who are justly entitled to generous aid in their increasing necessitie

Merchant Marine and Navy. prime clover hay per year. "The declaration of the republican plat-

there, he braced up and declared with due alcoholic hauteur: "I have bolted from the party of the second part upstairs."

When a woman has tramped all day in heeled shoes she is tired across the ball of the foot and the instep is sore to the touch. If the foot is placed in hot water the muscles of the instep appear to soften. If the feet are then put flat upon the ground the muscles actually do fall, and the trim, round foot is just so much lower and broader than it was.

Basque bodices, loose empire jackets and blouse waists, with closely fitted silk linings made of black, green, brown and deep plum-colored velvet. will be highly favored this fall. These small garments of velvet give rich anpearance at comparatively small expense. There are effective overskirts

of silk, brocade satin, shepherd's check, gay Tartan fabrics, fine silk and wool goods, or, indeed, any stylish skirt cut in fashionable shape and gracefully hung.

The lustrous semitransparent oldtime pineapple silks that have been revived this season have proved very popular, and the preferred linings for them are those of green, rose color or mauve taffeta. Open patterned guipure insertions are the trimmings used on gowns made of these silks. White organdie and India mull gowns for afternoon wear are made over rosy mauve taffeta silk with charming effect, applique lace and mauve satin ribbon being favorite trimmings for such dresses.

WARNED EACH OTHER] Of a Comrade's Murder, Did These

Little Ants.

St. Louis Republic: It is becoming the general belief among naturalists that all living creatures have some communication with each other, at least to the extent of making their wants, fears, etc., known taken in. to others of their species. A writer on ants recently investigated the matter promised land?" as far as those interesting little insects were concerned. He saw a drove of ants of a small, black variety, which were apparently moving to new quarters, those going in a certain direction fered any response. all carrying eggs or sick and helpless relatives, while those moving in the name," said the superintendent in patopposite direction appeared to have ronizing tones. "Just think a moment just deposited their burdens and to be returning for another load of "household effects." They were probably pretty well along with their work, judging by the leisurely way in which they jogged along, and upon meeting they day," was the frightened reply .-- Chiwould frequently put their heads tocago Chronicle.

gether as though chatting about their new quarters, or some other interesting subject. It being a question in the

naturalist's mind whether they were The Guest-You seem to have the really talking or not, he hit on the exsame style of pie for desart every time pedient of murdering one of their num-I dine with you. ber to see if the others would run and tell what had happened. He says: notice that. Our landlady bakes her "The eye witnesses of the murder haspies by the square rod and cuts 'em out tened away and laid their heads togethwith a stencil.-Cleveland Plain Dealer. er with every ant they met, whereupon all would turn and scamper away. * * * No more ants passed along that path during the day."

"There's a wheel in the window for thee.'

The Collseum Hayfield. The site of the Chicago Coliseum is

big enough to raise over twenty tons of

heaven's name he was doing it was 60; in 1880, over, 90; in 1890, hot day. Don't become a slave to the cyclomover 200, and in 1893, over 300. From

1809 to 1888 women's inventions avereter habit and Count that day lost whose low descend aged thirty a year; from 1888 to 1892,

230 a year, and since 1892, 280 a year ing sun Sees not another scorching century run. Of the subject of these inventions wearing apparel heads the list, with 160 Don't you care if the figures on the different patents in two years and a dial indicator show but little increase half. Next came cooking utensils, on days when it is so hot that a salawith 100 inventions; furniture, 55; mander sighs to have a wet sponge on heating or washing or cleansing appa- his brow.

ratus, more than 40 each; sewing and There's a time to ride and a time to spinning devices, and building appasit in the shade. You don't have to ratus, about 30 each, and the educaride all the while just because you tional and surgical apparatus, toys and possess a wheel any more than you trunks, about 20 each. Other lines in have to stay in the water all summer which women have tried their invenbecause you own a bathing suit.

and bicycle attachments, printing and TEMPERANCE. bottling apparatus, boxes and baskets,

clocks, horseshoes, motors, musical in struments, plumbing and preserving Cambridge, Mass., has a population of devices, screens, stationery, theatrical 80,000 and has had no saloon for ten years. That shows how a community apparatus, toilet articles and typewriting attachments. Most of the patents can get rid of the saloon if it wants to Bourbon county, Kentucky, far were for improvements on some pre-

famed for the quality of its whisky, viously existing device. claims distinction on new grounds, hav-IN SUNDAY SCHOOL. A Frightened Little Boy's Reply to the

tive genius are perambulators, barrel

Superintendent.

ing recently adopted prohibition under the local option laws of the state. A persistent effort is being made to foucauld. nave liquor sold in the public parks of

Some time last year a family re-Boston, and several hearings have moved from St. Joseph, Mo., to Chibeen granted by the police commiscago. The younger son of the family sioners to the petitioners and the reis a lad of about 9 years old, and a few monstrants.

days ago the whole Sabbath school The Anti-Saloon League is widening which this youth attends was being its organization. A branch has been questioned by the superintendent upon formed in Grand Rapids, Mich., and the lesson of the day. The little felthe services of Rev. John F. Brant, low has an unusually bright and interwho was formerly secretary of the esting face, and as his class was seat-Ohio League, have been secured. ed directly in front of the superintend-

The Licensing World, devoted to the ent, he was naturally attracted to him. liquor interests in England, publishes The lesson was of Moses and how the a list of the members of parliament Red Sea had separated and permitted who voted in favor of the Sunday closhim to lead his hosts through the di-.ng bill and significantly tells Its readvided waters to safety. ers: "The day of reckoning will come When the superintendent had finished later on."

relating the story he concluded to see When one realizes that each brewery how much his youthful listeners had s, as it were, connected with every otther brewery in the United States, "Who was it, children," he questheir great power is no longer a subtioned, "that led the Israelites into the fect for wonder. The means by which they are thus connected is the United With the usual timidity of children States Brewers' Association. This as

about "speaking out in meeting," none sociation numbers 1,000 members and of them replied. The boys looked at sontrols a capital of \$300,000,000 each other and giggled, but none of-

There are in Paris 8,000 women who "Now, I know you all know his tre heads of mercantile houses.

An Athlete.

and tell me. Won't some of you? Let "How is it," asked the flippant young this little man tell me," he said, pointperson, "that you have no medals when ing at the recent comer from the south. you are so prominent a member of the "I don't know, sir; I don't live here. athletic club?" I only came up from Missouri the other

sporty proclivities, "all I ever did in missing the way of athletics was to lift the Leader. mortgage off the clubhouse."

Civilization.

The aim of civilization is to unify the race, and the most potent factor in civilization has been religion. Jew. Christian, and Mohammedan agree that there is one everlasting and true God, worthy of worship, whose laws we disobey at our peril.-Rev. J. T.

Mr. Styles-What did you say you Beelzebub.

Rose.

wanted, my man? Walker-I'm looking for some kind of steady work, sir.

A Little' Monotopous.

The Entertainer-I thought you'd

A Steady Job.

'Well, just wait; my wife's learning to ride a bicycle. She'll be out in a minute."-Louisville Truth. The man who don't forget ennything

odist. isn't a going to learn mutch more.

entist. Big teeth and square jaws are always

craniums.

found with low foreheads and small The substitution of poreclain filling for gold or amalgam is the dream of the dental scientist. Wetting a tooth-brush and dipping it

in salt will be found very effective in

the removal of tartar. A Montana dentist's outfit consisted of stout twine, perforated bullets and a single-barreled pistol. The implantation of teeth is not yet a success. Not over one tooth in fifteen takes root and flourishes. Imperfect teeth are a sure sign of civilization. Perfect teeth are found, as a rule, only among savages.

George Washington wore false teeth. and two sets of them are owned in Baltimore as valuable heirlooms.

GEMS OF THOUGHT.

Do not be afraid of making enemies. Woe to him who has none!-Balzac. Narrowness of mind is often the cause of obstinacy; we do not easily believe beyond what we see.-Roche-The happy are those who possess

their own souls, whose attitude toward hours. life and their fellow-men is firmly chosen-and faithfully preserved.

What furniture can give such a finish to a room as a tender woman's face? And is there any harmony of tints that has such stirrings of delight as the sweet modulations of her voice?-George Ellot. Since happiness is necessarily the supreme object of our desires, and duthere can be no harmony in our being except our happiness coincides with

our duty .- Whewell. It is said woman loves courage in man, that he may protect her. No; she loves courage which makes sacrifices. She loves heroism. She loves protection, but from a hero's arm. It is the virtue, not her own safety, she loves .- William Ellery Channing.

The Empress Josephine used a great deal of musk and years after her death her apartments at Malmaison still gave forth this lasting odor.

Uncertain, Mrs. Jones-"When do you expect your daughter to visit you?" Mrs. Brown-"It's uncertain. Her husband is a base ball umpire, you

know, and she can't very well leave "Oh," said the elderly gentleman of her home without running a risk of place of the dense and dry air at the the

> Management "My wife is such a good manager. Before she goes away for the summer she writes me out a long bulletin so I can know exactly where everything is

in the house." "Yes?"

"And then she carries it off with her."

Enowledge and Love.

If the knowledge of God were but a The devil is very wicked, false and untrue. The extent of his power and itudy of scientific propositions, we knowledge is not known. He is a per- sould master them by training the insonality. He cannot be conceived as an ellect, but while knowledge may inabstract influence. He goes to church | mease our faith we must have love in and thrusts himself upon the company our hearts before we can reach a full of the saints .- Rev. I. F. King, Meth- ind perfect knowledge .- Rev. A. B. Baker. an inne de tal

finger upward against the division of the nose at the point where the upper lip inside joins the gum. Another plan is to expire all the air possible from the lungs the moment you perceive indications of a sneeze.

ODDS AND ENDS.

Mail matter is sent from Paris to Berlin in thirty-five minutes by pneumatic tube. Street-car drivers in Spain receive

\$3 per week; in New South Wales they receive \$12. A silk spinner in Aleppo, by working from sunrise to sunset, can earn seventy-five cents a day.

review the said assessment roll. Mental worry, says Dr. Herbert Snow of the cancer hospital, is the chief exto all persons interested in the same. citing cause of cancer. In 1888, in England, the number of deaths from 17th day of August, A. D, 1896. GLEN V. MILLS cancer was 17,506, of which 6,284 subjects were males and 11,222 females.

One tug on the Mississippi can take in six days from St. Louis to New ng Times August 19th, 1896. Orleans barges carrying ten thousand tons of grain, which would require seventy railway trains of fifteen cars Sewer District No. 5. each. Tugs in the Suez canal tow a vessel from sea to sea in forty-four Adopted.

Human Baromettak

The pure dry air has an exhilarating effect upon man not altogether due the quality and quantity of oxygen, bud also to the fact that dry air is a poor conductor of the electric currents and were made in such assessments: man is able to retain more electricity in the body; but when the air is moist Emma Andrews. he gives up more easily to the clouds Albert T. Bruegel. on account of the moisture increasing Mrs. Louisa Behr. ty the supreme rule of our actions, the dialectric power of the air. This Rice A. Beal Est may account for the languor and indis-Margaret Clancy... position so common in a moist and humid atmosphere; also the sensation Congregational Church Soof weight in the limbs with aches in the ciety. joints by which some so confidently an- Angeline Dennis... nounce the approaching storm. But P. R. B. DePont.

there are meteorological conditions be- August DeFries. sides these physical phenomena in peo-Wm. and Marian Durand. ple who are sometimes called "human Ottmer Eberbach. barometers." The light vapor-filled air English Evangelical Luthwhich accompanies the fall of the barometer causes an increase of blood eran Church Society ... pressure in the capillaries of the skin. Charles E. Greene. which by pressing upon the peripheral nerves, produces a pain. Some living Michael Gauss ...

bodies, like certain inorganic substan- Theodore Grube. ces, are good conductors of electricity, Caroline M. Gott, Est. while others are poor. Herein may lie Mrs. Ellen M. George. the secret of the premonitions associ-Jennie E. Goodale. ated with the uneasy sensations of certain individuals previous to and during F. M. Hamilton stormy weather. When light and moist Martin Haller. air, with an impending storm, takes the Mrs. Maren A. Kyer. Wm. D. Adams. funeral."-Cleveland | close of the drought muscular and nerv-EL, FJ and M M Lewis ous pains are produced in people most Mrs V S Morris. susceptible to atmospheric variations. Smith Motley ... With this condition of the air we also have lessened evaporation of the excre-W J Merkle

mentitious products from the body, John Moore which, when retained in sufficient Mack & Schmid. amounts, have a tendency to light up a latent rheumatic condition .- The Christian Mack. Chautauquan. James McMaster.

Demolished a Patrol Box.

Wm C Reinhardt Fred Millerchin, driver of a movers' Abram Rosser. van, collided at Chicago avenue and Harriet R Royal. Wells street this morning with the po-W D Richardson. lice patrol box located there. The box Preston B Rose was knocked from its fastenings and the fire alarm box was demolished. G D Scheffer Millerchin was arrested and taken be- Conrad Schneider. fore Justice Kersten charged with des- Mrs S M Spencer. troying city property. He explained Mrs A L Taylor. that the collision was an accident, and Theodore Traver. the court discharged him.

ified to the Common Council of this- nance Relative to Sewers" providing stantaneously dispelled by pressing the City the assessment roll of all the own- for the construction of a system of laters and occupants of the land contained | eral and connecting sewers in the City within the special assessment District os Ann Arbor passed the 21st day of No. 5 and all the lands situated therein May 1894 and approved the 23d day of well and sufficiently described, togeth- May 1894, and on and upon each and er with his estimate and determination every of the regular annual assessment of the value of each parcel thereof, as rolls of the City of Ann Arbor for the required by the Ordinance of the City year in and during which any such

special assessment shall or may be payof Ann Arbor. Therefore, it is ordered by the said able, and to levy and assess against the Common Council, that the 26th day of the owner or occupants of the lands set August A. D., 1896, at 9 a. m. of said down therein the said sums of money day be fixed and appointed as the time on, and upon and against the lands set and the Council Chamber of said City of down in and valued upon said special as-Ann Arbor as the place where the said sessment roll.

Ordered by the Common Council this

Common Council of the City of Ann Ar-Adopted as follows: bor, will sit as a Board of Review to

Yeas-Ald. Moore, Koch, Grossman, Laubengayer, Dell, Burke, Brown, Shadford, Rhodes, Coon, Soule, Pres. Notice of this meeting is hereby given Hiscock-12.

Navs-Nope

By Ald. Moore.

Resolved, That the pay of each mem-City Clerk. ber of the Board of Review for Lateral Published in the Washtenaw Even-Sewer District No. 5 be fixed at \$3.00

per day for three days. Ald. Coon moved that the Council re-Ald, Soule moved as an amendment olve itself in a Board of Review to rethat the Board of Review be allowed \$5 view the assessment roll of Lateral per day for two days.

Lost as follows:

Ald. Laubengayer moved that Ald. Coon be elected Chairman of the Board. Yeas-Ald. Soule-1. Nays-Ald. Moore, Koch, Grossman, Adopted.

2000

2400

2300

1700

2000

1500

5000

1800

1500

1400

1300

2000

2000

1500

\$2800

900

2000

1300

2700

1500

1800

3500

2200

1650

500

1300

1250

800

1800

1700

1500

2200

2200

1700

3600

1000

2200

2500

1500

2500

1300

1500

2300

600

600

900 16-17.

2500 2300

2000 tional Fair.

of sale.

" " " of Moore

Walter S Perry ...

Laubengayer, Dell, Burke, Brown, Shadford, Rhodes, Coon, Pres. Hi scock Wherenpon the Board proceed to re -11. view the assessment roll as certified to by the City Assessor. Whereupon the original motion was

On motion the following alterations Adopted as follows: nents:Yeas—Ald. Moore, Koch, Grossman,FROM TOLaubengayer, Dell, Burke, Brown,..\$1800 \$2000Shadford, Rhodes, Coon, Pres. Hiscock

-11. 1200 1500 Nays-Ald. Soule-1. 2000 2200 On motion the Common adjourned.

4000 4200 GLEN. V. MILLS, 2000 2200 City Clerk.

4000 5000 Ann Arbor Railroad Bulletin.

- 2000 2200 The Ann Arbor Railroad will sell 1300 1500 tickets at reduced rates as below:
- 4000 4200 ONE FARE FOR THE ROUND TRIP. 1800 2000
- Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 7 to 11, 4000 4200 return limit Sept. 12. account State

Fair. 2200 Louisville, Ky., Sept. 7 and 8, return

1800 2000 limit Sept. 12, account Sons of Veter-200 ans of the U.S. A.

1700 Owosso, Mich., Sept. 16, 22, 23 and 1500 30, return limit Oct. 5, account of State

2000 Camp Meeting, Seventh Day Adven-2200 | tists. Toronto, Ont., Sept. 1 to 7 inclusive, 1750

5200 return limit Sept. 14, account Interna-

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 12, 13 and 14, re-

The Ann Arbor Rail road will sell

tickets at one fare for the round trip to

all stations on their Line between

Hamburg Junction and Toledo on

Sunday trains. Tickets limited to date

ONE AND ONE-THIRD FARE ON CERTIFI-

Tickets to be sold commencing three

Cleveland, O-American Library As-

Flint, Mich-Detroit Conference M

Lansing Mich-Michigan Conference

Three Rivers, Mich-19th Michigan

E. S. GILMORE, Agent,

1500 Volunteer Regiment Reunion, Sept.

CATE PLAN.

days prior to date of meeting.

sociation, Sept 1-11.

4000 E. Church, Sept. 9-15.

1700 M. E. Church, Sept. 16-21.

turn limit Oct. 20, account of Annual

Convention Brotherhood St. Andrew.