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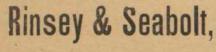
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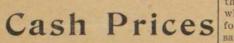


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BRYAN'S FORMAL LETTER OF ACCEPTANCE. ommunication Addressed to Democratic Notification Committee Devoted Main ly to the Financial Question - Would

Not Accept Second Term Nomination. Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 10.-The Hon. W. . Bryan has issued the following letter ccepting the presidential nomination

a the democratic ticket: "The Hon, Stephen M. White and others, members of the notification committee of the democratic national onvention:

"Gentlemen: I accept the nomination tendered by you on behalf of the democratic party, and in so doing desire to assure you that I fully appreciate the high honor which such a nomination confers and the grave responsibilities which accompany an election, to the presidency of the United States; So deeply am I impressed with the

magnitude of the power vested by the constitution in the chief executive of fere in the domestic affairs of any state the nation and with the enermous in | except upon application of the legislafluence which he can wield for the ben- ture of the state or upon the applicaefit or injury of the people that I wish tion of the executive when the legisto enter the office, if elected, free from lature cannot be convened. Those who

to prove worthy the confidence of my mined to make as broad an applicacountry. In order that I may not be tion of the principles of local self-gov-

in the fice to advance any personal ambition mit, and we cannot dispute the correctdetermination not under any circum- people themselves. stances to be a candidate for re-elec-

In large amounts, and at

when your letter of notification was than real. Instead of exercising the leary at this time to touch upon all the ubjects embraced in the party's decla- the executive branch of the govern-

> "This administrative policy leaves the government at the mercy of those who find a pecuniary profit in bond issues. The fact that the dealers in

my election.

money and securities have been able to deplete or protect the treasury, according to their changing whims, shows how dangerous it is to permit them to exercise a controlling influence

in the treasury department. The government of the United States when administered in the interests of the people should be able to establish the en-

forcement of a financial policy not only without the aid of syndicates but zens as to the relative merits of proin spite of any opposition which syndicates may present. To assert that recognize that until the money questhe government is dependent upon the good-will or assistance of any portion of the people other than a constitutional majority is to assert that we ant restion.

have a government in form but with-"Tremendous results will follow the out vital force. action taken by the United States on delegations. "The position taken by the platform the money question and delay is imagainst the issue of paper money by possible. The people of this nation, made permanent, and the usual order of national banks is supported by the sitting as a high court, must render business adopted. J. N. Lewis in ac M mulacturors of the following highest democratic authority, as well judgment in the cause which greed is as demanded by the interests of the prosecuting against humanity. The people. The national bank note, being decision will either give hope and inredeemable in lawful money, has never spiration to those who toil or 'shut been better than the United States the doors of mercy on mankind.' In note which stands behind it, and yet the presence of this overshadowing isthe banks persistently demand that sue differences upon minor questions

decisions rendered by an impartial tri-"While the democratic party welomes to the country those who come with love for our institutions and with THE DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONthe determination and ability to contri-VENTION bute to the strength and greatness of

our nation, it is opposed to the dump-

ing of the criminal classes upon our

nores and to the importation of either

auper or contract labor to compete

"The recent abuses which have

have been so emphatically condemned

with American labor.

approval.

the obligations.

Fusion With the Populists Successfully Accomplished-Complete Delegation Present and No Contests-The Convention Exceedingly Harmonious and Peaceable The streets about the court house grown out of injunction proceedings were crowded early yesterday morning

with the incoming flood of delegates to by public opinion that the senate bill providing for trial by jury in certain the democratic convention. They were contempt cases will meet with general not all democrats in that crowd however the populist came also, more abundantly "The democratic party is pledged to than ever before and prepared to hold lefend the constitution and enforce up his democratic brothers for position the laws of the United States, and it is on a fusion ticket or else rip him up the also pledged to respect and preserve

back with an opposition 16 to 1 silver the dual scheme of government institicket. The many candidates for county tuted by the founders of the republic. office were on the ground early, nego-It will be noticed that, while the United tiating, figuring, nailing lies, and ex-States guarantees to every state a reaibiting their respective superior qualpublican form of government and is empowered to protect each state against ities for creating a favorable feeling oward themselves in a campaign. invasion, it is not authorized to inter-

Promptly at eleven o'clock the demo cratic convention was called to order in the court room, and the populist convention also assembled in the Super visor's room in the same building.

every personal desire except the desire framed our constitution wisely deter-The larger gathering was called to order by M. J. Cavanaugh, chairman of tempted to use the patronage of the of- ernment as circumstances would perthe county committee, who named J. Nelson Lewis, of Ann Arbor, as chairhereby announce with all the empha- ness of the position taken by them man. Mr. Lewis made a few remarks in sis which words can express, my fixed without expressing a distrust of the appreciation of the honor, and then Eugene Oesterlin, of Ann Arbor, was

"An increase in the bonded debt of made secretary. The chairman then tion in case this campaign results in the United States at this time is enappointed the following committees: On tirely without excuse. The issue of inredentials, Jas. S. Gorman, Sylvan, A. "I have carefully considered the plat, terest-bearing bonds within the last G. McIntyre, York, and Henry Kuhl, form adopted by the democratic na- few years has been defended on the Freedom. On permanent organization tional convention and unqualifiedly ground that they are necessary to seindorse each plank thereof. Having cure gold with which to redeem United and order of business, Arthur Brown, discussed portions of the platform at States notes and treasury notes, but Ann Arbor, O. M. Kelsey, Manchester, the time of its adoption and again this necessity was imaginary rather and Jas. Kelly, Saline. On resolutions, Tracy L. Towner, Ypsilanti, Frank Dunformally delivered, it will not be neces- gal right vested in the United States to can, Northfield, and Dr. H. D. Post, redeem its coin in either gold or silver, Augusta. The convention then adourned until 1:30.

ment has followed a precedent estab-The populists and silver convention lished by a former administration and nade C. D. Johnson, Dexter, chairman, surrendered the option to the holder of E. B. Freer, Lima, secretary, and appointed E. A. Nordman, C. D. Johnson, "New Mexico, Oklahoma and Arizona are entitled to statehood and their ear-E. B. Freer, and S. Sheehe a conference ly admission is demanded by their macommittee to bring about fusion with terial and political interests. I am the democrats.

also heartily in sympathy with the The afternoon session of the demo declaration that all public lands should eratic convention opened with the court be reserved for the establishment of room crowded to its utmost capacity. free homes for American citizens, Such a jam has not been witnessed in a "It is not necessary to discuss the county convention in years. The cretariff question at this time. Whatever may be the individual views of citidentials committee reported every district represented by a complete delegatection and tariff reform, all must tion. Contesting delegations came from Superior but the difficulty was harmontion is fully and finally settled the iously adjusted in the committee. Mr. American people will not consent to the consideration of any other importthe hour of meeting of the caucus had daughters, Mrs. O. F. Webster, of Tuesday to attend the picnic." caused the election of the two different Owosso, and Mrs. D. W. Nichols, of Ann

Arbor. cepting the permanent chairmanship made a twenty minute speech, extolling the democratic party, Wm. J. Bryan, and prophecying success in the nation and in Washtenaw for the democracy. He announced that all candidates nomithese United States notes, which draw must be laid aside in order that there nated on the county ticket must be premay be united action among those who pared to stand without reservation upon are determined that progress toward the Chicago platform. Mr. Lewis rea universal gold standard shall be peated several of the current arguments in favor of the free coinage in an original and forcible manner, incidently

A STRONG TICKET. Jas. Kelley named Willis Watkins, of Manchester, and Jas. Gallagher named Marcus S. Cook, of Dexter. The first ballot resulted, Schuh 104, Watkins 75 and Cook 48; no choice. The second peach and plum crop, which promised other country ballot resulted, Schuh 118, Watkins 76, to be very plentiful in Monroe county,

look 34, nominating J. F. Schuh. For register of deeds, Henry Meuth amed Andrew T. Hughes, Frank Dun-

can presented Patrick S. Purtell, A. G. McIntyre, of York, named his fellow ownsmen, Alfred Davenport, and Lee J. Brown, of Ypsilanti, presented Jas. II. McKinstry. The first ballot resulted, Hughes 4, Purtell 35, Davenport 157,

day morning, and as soon as the preliminaries can be arranged will enter and McKinstry 32, nominating Daventhe office. During the passing of the ballots

Neighboring News.

Arthur Brown seconded Alfred Davenport's nomination with a rousing speech. which so stirred up Andrew T. Hughes that he followed him to the floor to ask where were the democrats when Judge Kinne carried the county?" "In the oup," yelled some one and a great

augh followed. M. J. Lehman named John P. Kirk for rosecuting attorney, the rules were uspended and he was nominated by

celamation. Dr. J. A. Wessinger then presented Imanuel Wagner for county treasurer. Henry Braun, of Ann Arbor town, was ominated by Walter Bilbie, and Geo. J. Mann, of Lodi, by Ira Wood. Jas. Gorman, Sylvan, Jas. Kelly, Manchester, and Frank Dettling, Freedom, seconded

Mann's name and John Duffy, of Ann Arbor, seconded Henry Braun. The ballot resulted, Wagner 15, Braun 60, and Mann 148, nominating Mann.

For circuit court commissioners Henry A. Conlin, of Webster, and Lee N. Brown were nominated. Philip Blum was men ioned but his name was withdrawn. Dr. E. A. Clark and Walter P. Beach vere nominated for coroners and Chas

3. Woodward for county surveyor. John Duffy introduced a resolution that the county committee certify the names of the candidates as the nomina-

tions of the democratic people's union silver party, which was adopted. Ad. ournment followed immediately.

Charles Spoor's Death.

Word was received just as we go to ress of the death of Mr. Charles spoor, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. O. F. Webster, Owosso, Mich. where he had gone a few days ago for a visit. Mr. Spoor was one of the oldest residents of our city, lacking only a few weeks of being 83 years old. He was taken sick at 4 o'clock this morning and died about 6. The remains will be brought to this city this morning and the funeral will be from the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. W. Nichols Observer: "Mr. T. W. Mingay, corres-Gorman explained that a mistake over Sunday afternoon. He leaves two

struck by lightning and badly dam-

MISSING LINKS.

There are about 1,530 theaters in The Monroe Democrat says that the Europe, Italy possessing more than any A nail-making machine produces as

has been almost totally destroyed by many nails in a given time as were some unknown disease. The fruit formerly made by 1,000 men. withers on the trees. What is believed to be the celebrated

Mrs. John H. Hickok, widow of the Swift silver mine in Rock Castle late postmaster, John H. Hickok, has few days ago. county, Kentucky, was re-discovered a been appointed postmaster of Flint, to Vesuvius has started up again after succeed her deceased husband. Mrs. keeping quiet for eighteen months. Hickok received her commission Satur-Two streams of lava are making their way slowly toward the observatory.

A Bucksport, Maine, fisherman pulled up a monster sea crab the other day The Ypsilantian tells of how Grove and on one side of the creature was

spencer, while en route from Detroit, fastened a pair of smoked eyeglasses. ventured to bet that there were more A new company has been organized sound money men on the train than to manufacture printing presses for free silverites. His wager was prompt- printing aluminum plates. The object y taken, and the canvass showed 24 to is chiefly to use aluminum in litho-0 in favor of the yellow metal. The graphy.

Ypsilantian goes on to remark that it When a speck of dust or metal geta was "only a straw but it shows how | into the eye the best plan is to shut it, the wind is blowing. The more the and keep it shut for over a minute. true inwardness of this sham issue is There will be enough tear-like moisture studied the larger the majority be- to get rid of the obstruction. "I am very, very happy, though wickomes.'

ed," wrote a British wife to her hus-A Maybee bachelor, who has political band, after eloping. She declared in aspirations, thus proposes to the young the same letter that she intended "to lady whom he desires to mary: blossom out into a literary lady and "My Dear Miss" -----: I hereby an- get some cash." Her husband got his nounce myself as a candidate for your divorce.

hand, and I shall use all fair and hon-Banking seems to have been more profitable means to secure the nomination. profitable in the first half of this year, know that there are many candidates The London and Westminster bank in the field, and I hestitated long before pays 5 per cent dividend, and a bonus entering the race, but now I am in it to of 1 per cent, which is above the rate stay. My views on love and matri- a year ago. The London and Yorkshire

mony have often been expressed in your also pays a higher dividend. hearing, and I favor the golden stand- The finest mosaic pavement in Engard of love-a one hundred cents on the land, and one of the finest in Europe, dollar love, and a maintenance of that exists in the remains of the Roman standard after marriage. If you decide villa in the parish of Bignor, Sussex. to confer upon me the honor I seek, If the villa was equal to the pavement please fix a date for a caucus with your it must have been very sumptuous, and on a level with the best in Italy. mother. I have no objection to her

Lord Masham's income of \$500,000 tion. acting as temporary chairman provided it is clearly understood that I am to be lucky idea of utilizing the waste of silk per annum is very largely due to the chairman of the permanent organiza- for the manufacture of plush. He starttion. Should the result of the caucus ed this industry on a large scale, and prove satisfactory, we can soon hold was soon one of the biggest manuthe primaries and select the date and facturers of plush in England. Since place of the convention. I never be- then he has turned his attention to lieved in long campaigns, so if you coal; but plush was one of the main decide to honor me I will ask you to foundations of his wealth.

make the convention date as early as possible. Devoted yours." THE CHURCH MILITANT. The following telegram answered it:

"Caucus unnecessary. Nomination The First Baptist church, Indianunanimous. Come at once and fix date apolis, has baptized 104 converts since of ratification." last October.

Evidently Brother Mingay, of the The membership of Woodward Ave-Argus, has been working under false nue Baptist church of Detroit has colors. We had supposed he was one grown to 1,056.

of the proprietors of the Argus until The Christian Endeavor society now reports 2,700,000 members. There were and the proceeds were devoted to the we read the following from the Saline 30,000 present at the convention in pondent for the Argus, was in town Washington. Rev. Canon Murray, rector of Chisel-

During the storm Saturday evening fiftieth anniversary of his settlement the spire on St. Mary's church was in that living.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Some Japanese delegates to the annual Christian Endeavor convention at Kyoto traveled a distance of 500 miles. Both the Boston and Brooklyn Christian Endeavor unions held great farewell meetings just prior to the recent

leparture of Dr. Clark for Europe. A weekly meeting attended by more than a score of bluecoats is held in one of the police stations of Philadelphia by some Christian Endeavorers of that

There is a Pennsylvania Junior society with two-thirds of its members boys. Some of these walk from four to five miles weekly to attend the meetings.

Outdoor evangelistic work has been popular among the young people this summer. Evart (Mich.) societies united in an open-air meeting in a public square one Sunday afternoon.

A great number of Christian Endeavor societies and unions are aggressively working against Sunday baseball games. Many unions have taken up the matter and are pressing it vigorously.

Some Chelsea (Mass.) Endeavorers in common with a number of other societies in various parts of the country, have given fresh-air excursions to poor children. The Chelsea Endeavorers took their little guests to the seashore and provided them with lunch.

It is interesting to know that in connection with the interest in the Washington convention one Christian Endeavor society devoted a meeting to "Echoes from the Cleveland Convention," a striking evidence of the abiding influence of these great meetings. A New York newspaper obtained articles from Dr. Clark and several other Christian Endeavor workers with the understanding that they were to be published in a week-day issue. Afterward, against the protest of the writers, they were published in a Sunday edi-

There is a boys' school in Pennsyl vania with 800 inmates, and the only religious services held in connection therewith are the Christian Endeavor meetings. This society was formed by the boys themselves. It exerts a great influence in the school.

An interesting side light on the results of the International Christian Endeavor conventions is given by a letter just received by a young woman in the Northwest territory. She writes: "] am now a missionary among the Indians here, as a result of the missionary rally held during the Boston con-

vention. A mammoth artificial mosquito adorned the New Jersey state booth at the Washington convention. At the close of the convention this was sold Armenian relief fund. This is but one llustration of the great interest that has been awakened in Armenia's cause hurst, England, recently celebrated the by the Washington convention.

A California family walked four over the mountains to att The Rock River conference at Free- missionary meeting held by visiting had attended for years. After the meet-One hundred and fifty ministers of ing some of the Endeavorers returned tion to Rev. J. McNeil, the Scotch a Sunday school and a Christian Endeavor society. A novel form of missionary work is be instituted and opened in Cleveland. that undertaken by some Traverse The Methodist Times of that city will City (Mich.) Endeavorers. They have formed a Christian Endeavor Bicycle Rev. Dr. George L. Robinson, pastor club and make frequent runs on the of the Roxbury, Mass., Presbyterian evenings of week days out into the church, has resigned to accept the pro- surrounding country to form new fessorship of Old Testament literature Christian Endeavor societies, to visit and exegesis in Knox college, Toronto, and help existing ones, and to do other

Hyperine with Lavander for the hands

and face 25c bottle.

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Hair Invigorator 75c bottle.

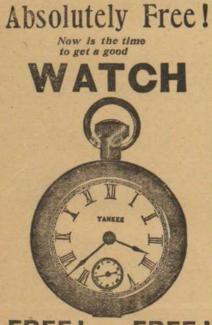
Tan and Freckle wash 25e bottle.

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LITTLE THINGS.

In Paris people rise early in the morning, in London late. It is a great art to do the right thing

at the right season .- Aesop. The number of draught dogs in Belgium is probably not less than 50,000.

Li Hung Chang, while in Paris, unched with M. Hanotaux on the Eiffel tower. Since 1851, it is estimated, 48,219

men have been killed in mining accidents in Great Britain. Many diamend diggers of Brazil con-

infancy in that country.

was too rich to hold office.

no interest shall give place to interest-bearing bonds in order that the banks may collect the interest which the people now save. To empower na- stayed and the gold and silver coinage tional banks to issue circulating notes of the constitution restored. is to grant a valuable privilege to a fa-

vored class, surrender to private corporations the control over the volume of paper money and build up a class which will claim a vested interest in the nation's financial policy. Our United States notes, commonly known

of materia medica in the homeopathic as greenbacks, being redeemable in department of the University of Micheither gold or silver at the option of he government and not at the option igan, and will be here to begin his work of the holder, are safer and cheaper with the opening of the department or the people than national bank notes October 1. Dr. Dewey has made himself a great reputation in materia medbased upon interest-bearing bonds.

"The democratic party is opposed to | ica during the past twelve years, and his rusts. It would be recreant to its duty coming is regarded as bringing much to the people of the country if it recog- strength to the homeopathic faculty. nized either the moral or the legal He is a young man, a graduate of the right of these great aggregations of Homeopathic Medical College of New wealth to stifle competition, bankrupt York in 1880. For 18 months after rivals and then prey upon society. graduating he was house surgeon and ernment to regulate interstate com- physician at Ward's Island hospital, "The right of the United States govmerce cannot be questic...ed, and the and then he went to Europe for three years study in medicine, visiting Vi-

mperative. "The government cannot afford to cepied a call to the chair of therapeudiscriminate between its debtors, and tics in the Hahnemann Hospital college must, therefore, prosecute its legal of San Francisco, California, where he claims against the Pacific railroads remained for ten years, his work being "A permanent office-holding class is changed to materia medica for the last not in harmony with our institutions. five years of his stay. During nine A fixed term in appointive offices, exyears of his residence in California he cept where the federal constitution edited the California Homeopath, a now provides otherwise, would open the public service to a larger number leading medical journal of the Pacific of citizens without impairing its effi- coast.

In 1894, Dr. Dewey was called to the ency. "A dignified but firm maintenance of chair of materia medica in the Postthe foreign policy set forth by Presi- graduate Homœopathic School in New dent Monroe and reiterated by the pres- York City, from whence he comes to idents who have succeeded him, in- Michigan. During the past three years stead of arousing hostility abroad, is he has been associate editor of the the best guaranty of amicable relations Medical Century, of Chicago, in charge with other nations. of the department of materia medica.

"No nation can arrord to be unjust to its defenders. The care of those who have suffered injury in the military and naval service of the country is a sacred

"Labor creates capital. Until wealth iety.

duty.

reate the nation's prosperity in time French; and also of "The Essentials nominating Kearney. exercise of every political right and in ical work in that line. the enjoyment of their just share of the

rewards of their labor. "I desire to give special emphasis legislation as is necessary to secure the al bank was announced. Stephen Chat- bert, in Sylvan last spring, by 108 mas A Mexican official has resigned his arbitration of differences between em- aron is president of the bank; its capi-

position because, as he explained, he ployers engaged in inter-state com- tal stock is \$590,000, and it claimed to merce and their employes. The labor- have besides a surplus of \$150,000. The Dental science was utterly lost to the | ing men of the country have expressed | bank failed to clear this morning; its world for 1,000 years, or during the a desire for arbitration and the rail- doors were opened for a short time, but presented Jacob F. Schuh, the nomina- I'll come in again in a week when we the office is six feet high and my arti-Jark ages, and only revived in 1700. | roads cannot reasonably object to the closed at 10 o'clock.

New Ocierns Mank Fulls.

roasting Cleveland just a little. The ame of Bryan was received with great An Important Faculty Appointment nthusiasm. Dr. W. A. Dewey, of New York City,

"W. J. BRYAN."

The following resolutions were then has recently been appointed professor nanimously adopted:

Resolved, That we, the democrats of Washtenaw County in convention asembled do hereby cordially and unaniously pledge our most earnest support o, and by these resolutions do endorse he action taken by the national demo

Resolved, That we commend the ticket o be placed in nomination by this con rention to the careful consideration of particularly to all those who stand on the money plank adopted in the Chicago convention.

four tellers being meanwhile appointed. The tellers were Tracy L. Towner, J. E.

tion as guests.

tricts was called. M. J. Lehman pre-Dr. Dewey has builded a considerable reputation for himself in medical having been one of the authors of "The Willard Babbitt. Two ballots were came soon. Twelve Tissue Remedies of Schuess- necessary inasmuch as the total vote is produced by the application of brain ler.' now in its third edition; of "The cast the first time was 232 while the list and muscle to the resources of this Essentials of Homœopathic Materia of delegates was only 229. The second country there is nothing to divide Medica," now in its second edition, a ballot resulted as follows: Thos. D. among the nonproducing classes of so- work already translated into German Kearney, 122; W. G. Doty, 69; Ezra B. days," remarked the summer boarder. Since the producers of wealth and in process of translation into Norris, 24 and J. Willard Babbitt 14;

f peace and defend the nation's flag of Homceopathic Therapeutics," a re- Candidates for sheriff were then pretime of peril, their interests ought at cent work of which the first edition is sented. M. J. Lehman nominated Wm. all times to be considered by those who already almost exhausted. Besides the Walch; J. N. Lewis, M. C. Peterson; and stand in official position. The demo-work in materia medica, Dr. Dewey Jas. S. Gorman, Hiram Lighthall. One sary to protect the masses in the free Europe, and will also conduct the clin- Sipley 3; nominating Lighthall. This hence your sickness." nomination was received enthusiast. ically. Gorman in his speech made a New Orleans, Sept. 10 .- At 11 o'clock great point of Lighthall's beating Judtend that the industry is still in its to the plank which recommends such to-day the failure of the Union Nation- son's candidate for supervisor, Jas. Gil-

jority after Judson had carried it by 274 two years before.

a some kind of a-a fever; but our class County clerk followed. J. N. Lewis has only gone as far as convulsions. tion being seconded by Chris. Martin. get to fevers .- Tid-Bits.

WOLF HUNTING

Great Sport with Hounds and Horses in Co'orado,

A writer in the American Field tells of an exciting wolf hunt on a Colorado ranch, with the aid of mustang ponies and two well-bred hounds, Czar and Shirock. It is a rare sport, and one that can be but seldom enjoyed, even in the West, of late years, because the vicious animal that was once the terror of the lonely traveler across the plains is becoming scarcer and scarcer as the under the management of A. S. Barber years go by. The story concludes with & Co., whose loss is about \$3,000. his interesting climax:

hirock. On, on, went the wolf. Fast- grain stored in the building. r, faster, flew the brave hounds, run-

ning with a determination that foreshadowed the doom of the fleeing

from cactus, and they are within 100 yards of their game. The wolf, with long, graceful strides, presents a beaucratic convention, held at Chicago, and tiful picture, but his days are numalso the state convention held at Bay bered, for the dogs are fast closing in upon him, good Czar still leading, and

soon will have his long, white teeth deep in the flesh of the now discouraged wolf. In a few seconds Czar had him the voters of Washtenaw county and by the leg, and they both rolled over together, breaking the dog's hold. But when the wolf gained his feet he encountered another enemy, for Shirock

A committee of three, M. J. Cavan- was there and fastened his fangs in the right side by a board that came over ing in deference to women. augh, Jas. S. Gorman and John Terns, wolf's shoulder, while the wolf in re- the saw. It was a fearful blow, and ulist and silver men, and report in fif- teeth in the dog's neck. Czar held a win, of Maybee, sewed up the gash and teen minutes. A recess was taken, the leg, and the two dogs pulled apart as the patient was brought home. Dr. if to stretch the animal. Neither Shirock nor the wolf seemed much concerned about the bites of each other; Blum, Sid Millard and Fred Howlett. both held on with a grit that was sur-At the close of the recess the commit- prising, uttering no sound of complaint tee reported that fusion could be ac- or pain. This was the position they complished by giving the silver men the were in when we reached them. Mr. office of representative in the legisla- Schaefer, quick of action, soon disture from the northern district of Wash-bat with which he had provided himtenaw. This suggestion was duly en- self, gave the wolf a terrible blow dorsed by the democratic convention across the back and side. The wolf, and the populists and silver men were incensed at the latter attack, loosed its nvited to attend the democratic conven- hold on the dogs and turned its atten-

tion to his new enemy. Whereupon The candidates for judge of probate Shirock fastened his teeth in the throat Another young man who is suspected were then presented as the roll of dis- of the wolf, and the death struggle be- as his accomplice left with him. The the hounds, they held too firmly. It sented Wm. G. Doty; Dr. John Kapp, turned and twisted, but they held on. Ezra B. Norris; Arthur Brown, Thos. Shirock with his throat-hold was fast literature outside his editorial labors, D. Kearney and Tracy L. Towner, J. choking out the wolf's life, and the end

> Two Kinds. "It's remarkable to see how much ondensed milk is being used nowa-"Yes," replied the gulleless dairyman as he reached for the pump handle. "and how much expanded milk, too."-

Washington Star.

At the Doctor's. cratic party pledges itself to propose will lecture upon nervous diseases of ballot was sufficient, resulting, Light- the action of the heart, which in turn and enact such legislation as is neces- which he made special study while in hall 128, Peterson 70, Walch 28, Fred impeded the circulation of the blood, "What will be the result?"

"Twenty francs, please."-St. Louis Star.

Not that Far. Young Medical Student (to. charity patient)-I-I think you must have a-

gan. In vain the wolf tried to shake off girl was roughly handled, her body and

According to the Psaims

First Government Clerk-"I am al-

from the north." Second Government Clerk-"Why is that?" First Government Clerk-"Because the Psalmist says: 'Promotion cometh neither from the east, nor from the west, nor from the south.' "-Washington Times.

Pointless Jokes.

Mr. Gilley (at 10:55 p. m.)-"There's nothing funny in these jokes about young men staying late when they call an the girls." Miss Kissam (with a sigh and a yawn)

"I see nothing funny in them, either." -New York World.

Undoubtedly.

"Did you ever publish that article of yours?" "No." "I'm afraid it got a little beyond your depth." "It uncle's at the bottom."-Exchange.

aged. There were several persons in port, Ill., commencing Sept. 30, will be Christian Endeavorers. This was the the building at the time but they a notable gathering of ministers of the first gospel service that these people escaped injury although stunned con- Methodist Episcopal church. siderably. The same stroke burned out a number of electric lights around New York city have signed an invita- home with them and helped organize town.-Chelsea Standard.

Fire broke out last Thursday evenevangelist to visit their city. ing in the Ann Arbor railroad com A Methodist book room is about to pany's elevator, at Ithaca, doing \$5,000

MRS. GRUNDY SAYINGS.

damage before it was under control. have charge of the enterprise. It was fully insured. The elevator was mostly by water; insurance, \$1,500. But Czar led, closely followed by Outside persons had 2,000 bushels of Canada.

The clothing store of Edward Mann In Minnesota there are 4,700 Swedish & Son, of Pinckney, was broken into Baptists. Of these, nearly 1,000 are lobeast. Now it turned to the right in a last Thursday night and a considerable cated in Isanti county, and it is said vain effort to elude the swift coming amount of clothing, besides a good there is not a railroad, a telegraph, a hounds. The ground is smooth and free many valuable papers, were taken. Roman Catholic, Methodist or Episco-The burglars gained entrance by repal church, and not a saloon in the county. moving a pane of glass from a rear window, and then raising the sash.

While the papers cannot be of any value to the thieves, they were of much value to the firm.

That there is no doubt about a superfluity of cheap magazines. A very serious accident occurred in That snobbishness seems to be just Palmer's saw mill in Exeter township as hereditary as insanity. about 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. That many alleged economies of sub-Clem Bronner, of this village, head urban life are imaginary. sawyer, was struck in the neck on the That modern society men are lack-

that right is becoming more and more enna, Berlin, Heidelberg, Paris and were appointed to confer with the pop-taliation turned his head and sank his made a dangerous wound. Dr. Bald-side makes a beach exhibition. That no modest bather at the sea-That the girl who never forgets social proprieties wins at the last. Mesic is looking after the case. Dr. That uninteresting clergymen should Darling, of Ann Arbor, was down Wed- be made to read others' sermons. nesday afternoon on the case .- Milan That a good business ought to be Leader. the investigations of sons-in-law.

While Miss Stevens, of Flint, a pretty That the mania for short stories is 16-year-old girl, was returning home on producing many not short enough. Monday night she was seized by two That a convenient umbrella continmen who dragged her into the school ges to make an elastic conscience. grounds. One held her by the throat That houseboats greatly contribuate while the other assaulted her. A warto the delights of summer vacation. rant was sworn out for Fred Ziegel but That some society women are at the officers permitted him to leave their worst when on ocean steamers. town, though he was under suspicion. That fashionable engagements do not go to marriage as often as thought. That those enjoy vacation best who have contributed to fresh-air funds. That summer hotel men often dread throat being bruised and black, but her most the two weeks' vacation people. condition is not serious. That the usual number of resorts

declare the extinction of the mosquito. That another winter will see the price of admisison to theaters reduced.

That incessant playing upon meloways glad when my superior in office is dions must account for some sulcides. Napoleon commanded the French armies in forty-eight battles. In five of these he was defeated. These were: St. Jean d'Acre, May, 1799; Gross Aspern and Eesling, May, 1809; La Rothiere, February, 1814; and Waterloo,

June 18, 1815. Reversed. Diner-"Waiter, there is a slight mis-

of 1884."-Paris Messenger.

"He boasts that he is a self-made man." "Oh, pshaw! Why, you don't doubtedly did. The waste basket in imagine for a moment that he tied his four-in-hand himself, do you?"-Detroit Tribune.

MISCELLANY.

religious work.

Teacher-What celebrated event oc curred at Plymouth Rock? Tommie-I know. Teacher-Well, let us hear you tell the class what it was. Nobody else seems to know. Tommie-They started a new breed of chickens there .- Cleveland Leader.

Gouverneur Morris of New York, in 1772, proposed to the Continental congress a decimal currency system. He suggested ten units equal one penny; ten pennies, one bill; ten bills, one tollar; ten dollars, one crown. In 1784 Jefferson proposed the system as now in use; Congress in July, 1785, resolved that the coinage should conform to the decimal system.

Claude Joseph Rouget de l'Isle, a French writer, composed the "Mardillaise." He is said to have written the song and composed the music one evening in a burst of patriotic frenzy He called it the "Song of the Army of the Rhine." It was sung by the volunteers from Marseilles and the south of France as they entered Paris, Aug. 10, 1792, and received its present name

Government's Camels.

from them.

The British Government is the owner of about 25,000 camels, the greater number being in India, where they are kept in reserve at the commissariat depots to meet various requirements, such as the carriage of stores to out stations and camp equipages of troops changing quarters by line of march. In the war of 1878 in Afghanistan camels were used by the British. Some 50,000 died during the campaign from cold, neglect and starvation. Included in the above 25,000 are the camels employed in Egypt with the British army of occupation. In 1884-85 a camel corps of 1,000 was formed, which did excellent service during the war against the Mahdi. At present between 6,000 and 7,000 camels belonging to the British Government are engaged in the advance on Dongola in the Soudan, and the Government is still buying largely, so that probably before the autumn campaign is over those numbers will be at least doubled. As the camels are

take. I ordered a spring chicken and a obtained they are organized into combottle of 1884 wine." Waiter-"Yes, panies of 400 each. sir." Diner-"You have brought me some wine of last spring and a chicken Effect of Tea on Digestion.

Solf-Made.

It has been proved by experiment that tea retards digestion. An infusion of 1 per cent of tea causes a visible delay; 3 per cent infusion will delay the digestion sometimes as much as 12 times the normal period; 10 per cent decoction arrests the digestion of all starchy foods,

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SOME ABLE ARGUMENTS.

Ex-Senator Carl Schurz delivered a knock-out speech last Saturday night in His address was enthusiastically received and was a masterly presentation of arguments in favor of maintaining the present monetary standard of the crime of 1873, Mr. Schurz is in a posi-

"But, I hear myself asked, if this is so, why was this act of 1873 passed secretly, surreptitiously, stealthily? For silver orators have been persistently dinning into the popular ear for many years, until millions believed it, the story that the silver dollar was "assassi-nated" through the law of 1873 by some dark, corrupt plot. This fable has been so often and so authoritatively disproved that I am unwilling to take it up again in detail. Senator Sherman did that recently in a most conclusive manner. of I affirm; and I emphatically pro nounce all the stories about the act of 1873 being passed surreptitiously, about senators and members being somehow hypnotized so that they did not know what they were doing; about some Englishman being on the ground with much money to promote the demonstration of silver, and so on, as wholly and unqualifiedly false. I wish to be scrupulously courteous to my opponents. But as a conscientious student of contemporanehistory I am bound to say that in the forty years during which I have been an active observer of public affairs I have never witnessed or heard of such unscrupulous, shameless, persistent, audacious, cumulative, gigantic lying as nd is now done with regard to the act of 1873, its origin, its nature and its consequences.

Mr. Schurz rightly characterizes the cry for cheaper money as madness. He says that the ultimate result of such theory is not at all uncertain, going on to say

"After a period of infinite confusion, disaster, humiliation, suffering and misif you call a peck a bushel, you will have more bushels but not more grain; if you call a foot a yard, you will have more acres but not more land; and if you call 50 cents or 1 cent or a bit of paper a dollar, you will have more dol-such jeopardy in the coming legislature such jeopardy in the coming legislature

Judson's enemies in his own party are the whole of the next issue to set with regard to the salary of Mrs. supposed to be thickest in Ann Arbor, Manchester and Chelsea. Two offices remain to be filled on the republican county ticket, judge of pro-

mentioned from time to time, A. F. the interest of the national Republican Freeman of Manchester, J. F. Lawrence | ticket, by several generals in the civil

Wheeler of Salem. All of the gentlemen named withdrew from the race ex- Sigel and Gen. Mulholland. The party cept Mr. Newkirk, but within a week will travel in Gen. Alger's private car,

lies between the two. Mr. Newkirk has spending about three days in each state. the advantage of several weeks of hust-Chicago to an immense crowd of people. ling, and Mr. Wheeler has the advantage of long years of prominence in credit and honor as they were in 1861. republican county polities. country. THE DEMOCRAT, believing as lanti, claims the position as the logical

> cally, for one term, to the satisfaction of everybody and to the credit of the party. He holds that all rights of succession in office that McKinstry would

have been entitled too inhere in himself, or more of the city papers. This is a will only add that I was a member of the senate at that time and know where-lanti as much as does Geo. Cook. The other gentlemen in the race are said to be John Heinzman, Wm. K. Childs and Daniel O'Keefe of Ann Arerly sought for. bor, Edward Ball of Webster, Peter Carpenter of Ypsilanti, and M. F. Case of Pittsfield, all widely known and staunch republicans, each capable of polling a large vote in the convention. The republicans hold their legislative convention on the same date. The names of candidates for those honors have not been heard so frequently. It is certain that Andrew Campbell of Pittsfield, and A. F. Freeman of Manchester, are both candidates for the

having announced that he will not accept a second term. In the northern legislative district of Washtenaw the

George Kempf of Chelsea, and of A. J. and builders of the city and is believed disaster, numination, sanching and at last ery the American people will at last regain sanity of mind and arrive again at some very simple conclusions: That, has circulated in Ann Arbor that Mr. re yards but not more cloth; if you it or not. Much has been said E. Kajuska, 3rd st., \$1,400; Mrs. Beck, call a square rod an acre, you will have about the interests of Ann Arbor and 3rd st, \$1,600; Mrs. H. Schlagle, 3rd st.

Wm. Judson; for county clerk, Wm. THE editor of the Petoskey Democrat, Dansingburg; for county treasurer, a free silver organ, is in hot water. Wm. Rebfuss, and for prosecuting During his absence the dodgasted foreattorney Seth C. Randall. Opposition man, who is probably a "gold bug,"

to the renomination of Judson and took the opportunity of publishing a Randall has developed in some localities, red-hot argument for sound money. but no man has had the courage to The editor says he never knew before attempt downing either of those gentle- how much of a circulation his paper men in the convention in direct viola- had, for upon his return home he was

bate and register of deeds. For the ormer office many names have been for in the shape of a stumping tour, in

of this city, E. P. Ailen of Ypsilanti, J. | war. The party will be made up irre-Wirt Newkirk of Dexter, and Geo. S. spective of party affiliations, and will

Mr. Wheeler has re-entered, and it now and will visit twelve states in the west,

The race for register of deeds is more fact that an ordinance relative to trancomplicated. George A. Cook of Ypsisient merchants and fakirs has been it does, that the present standard is the candidate. He stood within a few votes only safe monetary system for this of the nomination when C. P. McKinstry it has passed to its second reading. We have not examined the proposed ordicountry, takes pleasure in quoting from carried off the plum two years ago, and nance, but sincerely hope that it is suf-Mr. Schurz' address. In regard to the he claims that Ypsilanti, in his person, is entitled to the position. George to the frequent and undesirable visits tion to explain authoritatively. He says: Alexander, deputy register of deeds of these irresponsible concerns. Ann under McKinstry, who has been the Arbor has a warm welcome for all legitireal chief in the office for the past mate industries, but for professional two years, claims also to be the logical candidate. He bases his claim upon the speculators and cheap fake merchants fact that he has run the office, practi-

senate, Senator Chas. Smith of Jackson Over \$200,000 Expended in New Build-Past Year.

names of W. W. Wedemeyer chairman of the republican county committee, of Emory E. Leland of Northfield, of sultation with the various contractors

Sawyer of Ann Arbor, have been sug- to be approximately correct. Sawyer is to be held up and compelled State st., \$3,000; Miss Louise Nord to take the nomination whether he wants | man, East University ave., \$2,500; Mrs.

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THE DEMOCRAT is pleased to note the

ficiently rigid to effectually put a stop

AT the annual school meeting, Mon-

THE CITY'S GROWTH.

it has not the slightest use.

An Exciting Day-Largest Vote in the His-tory of the District-1,278 Votes Cast-Trustees' and Superintendent's Reports. What was in many respects the most | to good citizenship." exciting school election ever held in School District No. 1, Ann Arbor City, was held last Monday. The usual tion of party precedent. The opposition nearly run out of town by angry sub-strife over the election of a woman to to Mr. Randall, according to the reports scribers, before he could get his bear- the board was intensified somewhat in this city is mainly to be found in ing and make the necessary explan- by the fact that the issue this year in-Ypsilanti, Milan and Dexter; while Mr. ations. Although he devoted nearly volved the recent action of the board

matters right, he is a marked man, and Sunderland, teacher of history in the High School. Some of the women as is being regarded with suspicion. they came to the polls declared une-THE latest political move and one that quivocally that they wanted to "vote for Sunderland." The regular caucus is very significant, has been arranged ticket nominated on Thursday evening of last week was opposed by a ticket said to have been nominated at a "women's caucus" the next evening, Dr. Smith's name being substituted for that of J. T. Jacobs. Beside these comprise Gen. Sickles, Gen. Alger, Gen. there was a straight men's ticket in the field containing the name of N. J. Kyer in place of Mrs. Finney. The struggle, although perfectly good natured on all hands, was earnestly Verily, the old soldiers are as earnest in fought and the result surprisingly close. their efforts to sustain the nation's The largest vote in the history of the District was polled, a total of 1,278

SCHOOL ELECTION.

votes being cast. The result was:-Ottmar Eberbach Villard B. Smith. seph T. Jacobs alson J. Kyer... encer D. Lennon. hn Bohn da C. Fit offered in the common council and that

rederick Pistorius... Messrs. Eberbach, Smith and Jacobs were declared elected, and adjournment was had to the Court House. where Pres. Scott called the annual meeting of the district to order. On motion Pres. Scott was elected chairman and J. Rice Miner, secretary of the meeting. After reading the minutes of the last annual and the intervening special meeting, the reading of the re-

wise action. The people have heretoofficial sources, of these proceedings. the records of each meeting in one or to assume.

According to the talk heard freely on more papers of the city. On motion the streets there will be an attempt to of Mr. Ryan the board was authornominate certain men for school direc- ized to build a janitor's house on the tors at the caucus tonight who, with grounds of the Fourth ward school at a cost not to exceed \$800. This was done certain ones now on the board, will be enabled to make certain radical changes because the basement of the building in the management of the school.-Ann residence. There being no other busi-Arbor Register. Certainly! ness the meeting adjourned.

low in full

A brief notice of some of the salient points of the reports submitted will be of interest.

ings and Improvements During the In the trustees' report the most im portant thing is the statement of re-The following list of new buildings ceipts and expenses which is given beand improvements made in the city dur-

bor and drayage... ird Ward addition.

ing the past year is compiled after con-NEW DWELLINGS. - Albert F. Hinz

Mosely st., \$1,200; Mrs. Halleck, South Overdraft Aug. 24,1896

Warrants not presented

been accustomed to attend school. bach; tuition, Mrs. Anna Bach and C. Through the services of our truant Mack. officer, we hope to search out every ab- The usual bills were ordered paid]

and nerve tonic.

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NORTH.

*7.30 a, m. † 9.05 a, m. *4 23 p. m. ‡10.04 p. m.

W. H. Bennett,

G. P. A

ay Express*.....

Nicago Expresst. Y. & Lim. Ext..

197 Canal Street.

sentee child between 7 and 16 years of Nine fire extinguishers were bought at age and put him in school-on the way a cost of \$82.50. The secretary's sal-

was raised to \$225 because of the added Discussing the developments in educational methods of the last quarter century Prof. Perry speaks of the relation of the different branches of study upon each other, and the necessity of teachers feeling the spirit or motive that is to be made a stimulus or molding element in the school. Also the necessity of the teachers being trained and able to impart the knowledge at command. On this point he says in journed. part: "The deeper a teacher's insight into child nature, the closer he gets to the pupil's inner self, and the keener his appreciation of the pupil's limitations, the more definite will be the aim 40 cents a barrel. of his instruction, and the more fruit-

ful his labors. Good teachers have alvays been close students of their puoils; and our teachers during the past year have clearly made some progress in the art of discovering their pupils. Ann Arbor never has had a training chool for teachers, or a special teacher of kindergarten, nature study, or any kind of instruction especially primary By employing a few pupil-teachers at a

nominal expense under the supervision of a competent training teacher, one of the ward schools, or a part of it, could readily be converted into a training school for teachers, and at the same time provision be made for some supervision of primary work in all the schools.

Our High School as a High School is carcely less famous than our University, and in speaking of that Prof. Perry says:

"The High School, the crown of our system of schools, still holds its accustomed place of honor and usefulness Its complete equipment in illustrative port of the trustees was dispensed apparatus, its well furnished laboraday, it was voted to publish the pro- with, the same being in print and in tories for Physics, Botany and Chemisceedings of the board of trustees in one the hands of those present. On motion try, and its thorough methods of inof Mr. Cramer the board was author- struction make it the pride of the city, ized to issue bonds for \$5,500 to pay for | to which all the youth of this vicinity fore had only meager reports from un- the addition to the Third ward school, are entrusted for their academic in and \$30,000 was ordered spread upon struction, and an institution to which Ann Arbor is proud of her schools, and the rol's for general expenses for the parents, far and near, safely send their any information regarding them is eag- year 1896-97. On motion of Mr. His- children to receive an education. This cock the board was ordered to print is a great responsibility for any school

"The only exception that can be taken to the above strong commendation is the fact that the school is not organ ized to exercise personal oversight of its non-resident pupils outside of the daily school session. Not infrequently pupils is so damp as to make it an unhealthful are sent here too young to be left alone, night and day, in a town where there are so many and strong attractions to lure students from their school duties. Several plans are suggested to meet the

emergency, but this is not the place to discuss immature methods. I respectfully refer the matter to the Board and the faculty for consideration.

RECEIPTS FOR 1895-96.

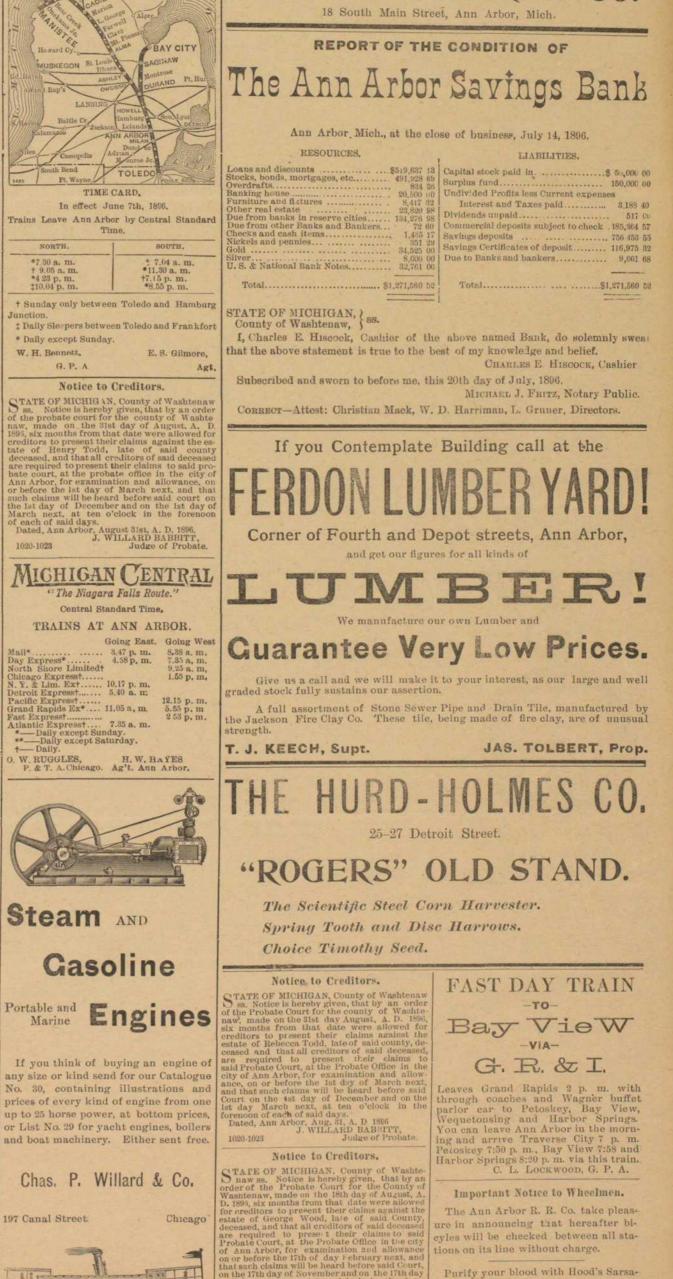
made in the courses of study to meet Cash on hand Sept. 2, 1895...... received for fuilion City Treasurer, taxes... Township Treas., taxes... Primary school money... Co. Treas, fine mcney... Stationery acct... Bonds... I terest... ...\$ 1087 80 6128 70 35759 08 the new requirements for admission to the U. of M. In the English course, astronomy and physiology are dropped, two years of a foreign language are added, and the time of English history Library fines. Rent of high school hall and Sundries......

and chemistry is extended each from one semester to one year. This course now compares quite favorably in strength and value with the other \$59333 02 preparatory courses.

"Some important changes have been

"In the scientific course the science





o'clock in the

Aug. 17, A. D. 1896. WILLARD BABBITT. Judge of Probate

parilla, which will give you an appetite,

tone your stomach and strengthen your

nerves.

great deal less chance for wealth, for you will have far less credit because of far less honesty. We shall then have learned again that the wit of man can not-although insanity tries very hardinvent an economic system under which everything you have to sell will be dear, and everything you have to buy will be cheap. And having got hold of these very, very simple truths, the American people will then, in sackcloth and ashes, repent of this insane free coinage debauch. They will then recognize how wise the great civilized nations of Europe were in adopting the only money in our days capable of being the money of the world's commerce as their own We shall then be sufficiently cured of prejudice to observe that under that monetary system those nations have on the whole prospered, notwithstanding serious evils and drawbacks, under which we do not labor, and that the rate of interest is lowest where the shall then understand that it is a good thing to have the necessaries of life in plenty and cheap; to have wages rising and payable in money, and therefore to go out in investment or enter-We shall then readily acknowledge how foolish we were from the very inning of our silver experiments in throwing away our gold for silver, by which we lost confidence, credit and shall then no longer be tempted to re-peat such nonsense; but with lab rious and painful effort we shall work ou way back to that money standard which will insure stability and confidence at home and enable us to trade with the nations of the world on equal terms."

Mr. Schurz quoted from Mr. Bryan's New York speech the following sentence: "A gold standard encourages the hoarding of money, because money is rising; it also discourages enterprise eloquent ex-senator as unique. Mr. Schurz proceeds to puncture this argu- er Times, and may your light never \$2,500. ment in the following well chosen words: grow less. . "According to Mr Bryan the "gold bug" will, under the gold standard, hoard his money and sit on it, because

gold is rising in value, and so long as gold does not stop rising the "gold bug" will not stop sitting on it. Why does Mr. Bryan consider the "gold bug" so stupid? Suppose Mr. Bryan were correct in saying that gold money is rising in value, why should not then the "gold bug," instead of sitting on his gold, lend it out on safe, rock-ribbed security at Does not Mr. Bryan know that good money is hoarded only when, if let out, it is in danger of returning in the country when the owner is assured, as the gold standard would assure him, that it will come back in a money equally valuable, and that then money is apt to be plenty? If Mr. Bryan does not know that, every intelligent grocery clerk can tell him.

THE POLITICAL POT.

convention called for Thursday next, and steadily growing, and that the Repairs and remodeling dwell-September 17, will probably be even as growth is permanent. A careful peruexciting and scrappy as was the demo. sal of the dwelling list especially will cratic convention of this week. It is show the average value of the homes to probable that most of the places on the be high, and that makes any city attracrenomination of the present incumbents. distribution of the improvements, showsequently the greater part of the ticket any particular portion of the city, but can be foretold as follows: For sheriff, is an evidence of general prosperity.

a that Mr. Sawyer must be sent there to st., \$2.200; S. B. Ardis, of Bay City, cor protect them. He is undoubtedly the Hill st. and Olivia ave., \$5.000; Gilbert ablest debater, the most experienced Kellogg, Hall addition, \$600; George parliamentarian, and in every way the James, Hall addition, \$800; Mrs. M. A. best man the republicans of the district Luckins, East University ave., \$2,500; C. can nominate for the position in the A. Ward, Miller addition, \$1,200; Mrs. present emergency.

In the southern district the names of \$2,500; John R. Miner, Thompson st., John Campbell of Augusta, M. F. Case \$5,000; J. J. Quarry, Thompson st., of Pittsfield, have been mentioned. Con- \$1,860; Chris. Donnelly, Catherine st., trary to the example of his colleague of \$1,800; C. Y. Cook, of Cheboygan, North two years ago, Reuben Kempf desires Thayer st., \$2,500; Mrs. Laura Whitsit, renomination.

Our neighbor, the Daily Times, took East University ave., two houses, \$4,000; advantage of the opportunity afforded Mrs. Henry Binder, East Williams st., by the Labor Day holiday to move into \$2,200; Verner L. Snauble, South Diviits new home on South Main st. The sion st., \$2,600; Geo. W. Phelps, of Web-Times now has an excellent suite of ster, South Division st., \$3,500; Mrs. offices. There are neat editorial and Eunice W. Kittredge, South Division st., gold standard has existed longest. We business offices in front, and just back \$3,800; Prof. R. Hudson, Oakland ave., of these is the composing room, which \$10,000; Prof. A. C. McLaughlin, Tapis light and pleasant. In the rear end pan st., \$5,000; B. A. Finney, Tappan st., of building is located the press room, \$2,500; Evart H. Scott, Church st. which is also well lighted and venti- \$1,500; F. Marken, East Liberty st., lated. The arrangement of the office \$2,800; E. L. Seyler, Thompson st., has been made with a view to personal \$2,500; Mrs. Abbott, North University comfort as well as to convenience in ave., \$2,000; Philip Duffy, Lawrence st., handling expeditiously the business of \$3,200; M. F. Lentz, North 4th ave.,

arity. Chastened by adversity, we publishing a lively daily paper. THE \$1,500; J. H. Cutting, Hill st., \$10,000. DEMOCRAT is pleased to note these evi- Additions and Repairs to Dwell dences of prosperity. The Times has INGS - Mrs. F. A. Carson, Church st., always been a good paper, but never \$1,000; Prof. J. B. Davis, South Ingalls better than now. The present managers st., \$2,000; Dr. C. G. Darling, East Uniare good business men, and they know versity ave., \$700; Dr. Pierson, Detroit how to run a good newspaper, a rare st., \$200; Mrs. Ella Stafford, North State combination. The Times should receive st., \$1,500; Mrs. O. B. Hall, Volland st. the hearty and unqualified support of \$2,000; Mrs. Hall, Belser st., \$600; Mrs. our citizens. We say this because we Hall, 14th st., \$300; Dr. J. L. Rose, believe that Ann Arbor should have a Mary st., \$700; Prof. F N. Scott, Coland paralyzes industry." This bugbear daily paper, and we believe the Times lege st., \$300; L. M. Bennett, Elizabeth of Mr. Bryan's is characterized by the covers the field in a highly satisfactory st., \$300; Mrs. Woodbridge, Packard st., manner. Here's congratulations, Broth- \$300; Dr. N. S. Hoff, South State st.,

and dwelling, \$500.

ave., \$200; Henning Block, \$1,000.

* * * THE last legislature enacted an amendment to the law requiring corporations to make an annual report to the secrepenalty attached to this law but it had become a dead letter. As the law now stands such reports must be made annually in January or February on blanks furnished by the secretary of state. several per cent. more? He would be sure under the gold standard of getting carries with it a penalty of \$25, and in carries with it a penalty of \$25, and in his money back in unimpaired value. Can he not thus safely increase his gain? Does not Mr. Bryan think the day after March I during the pendancy S300; John Berger, West Liberty st., \$300; John Goetz, South Main st., \$1,400; \$300; John Goetz, South Main st., \$1,400; S300; John Goetz, South Main st., \$1,400; S400; John Goetz, \$1,400; John Goetz, \$1,400; John Goetz, gold bug" will be smart enough to see of such neglect. In accordance with this amendment Attorney General Maynard is preparing to bring the delinshape of less valuable money, and that then money is scarce? Does he not know that gold goes out freely and en-couragingly into the business of the due to time. He has figured out that each delinquent director owes is fines \$805 to September 1, and that there is due the state from this source from due the state from this source from \$800,000 to \$900,000.

It is with considerable pride we call attention to the list of 1896 improvments contained in another column of \$2,000; Cook Hotel, \$2,000; German M. THE DEMOCRAT. Such a record during E. Church, \$3,000.

these hard times speaks volumes. It The approaching republican county means that we are quietly, but surely New dwellings.... Recapitulating we have:

ings..... New business places. Repairs and remodeling business places Miscellaneous. republican ticket will be filled by the tive. Another attractive feature is the Estimated miscellaneous repairs, plumbing, etc..... Party custom favors such action. Con- ing that our growth is not confined to Macadamizing Detroit st....

Total.

Teachers' salaries. Librarian's salary. Janitor's salary... Fuel Anna Fincham, East University ave., pairs provements nding library books... rchase of library books cidentals... mmericial Department.

Lincoln ave., \$2,500; Prof. A. G. Hall,

ficers' salaries..... igh School heating plant Oakland ave., \$3,500; Arthur Brown, hool apparatus 1895 dvertising. stage. tric power and supplies thool supplies.

on the High School heating plant, also \$939 advance payment on fuel for the coming year. The new heating plant at the High School is an improvement that meets the approval of all. The old boilers in the basement had become a menace to the many lives above it. The apparatus is now in shape to heat the building economically and thoroughly, permits additions at a minimum expense, and removes the danger of explosions with their attendant horrors. Supt. Perry in his report said: " have the honor at this time of present-

ing you my 26th annual report of our Public Schools. Moreover, this is the NEW BUSINESS BLOCKS .- P. F. Rei-40th anniversary of the organization of mold, West Washington st., \$2,200; H. the city schools in their present form-T. Morton, store and dwelling, South | including the establishment of the High University ave., \$3,000; Wurster & Kirn, School. It has been an honorable hisblacksmith and carriage shop, North tory, and no one who has had any contary of state. There has always been a 4th ave., \$2,000; Paul Schall, barber nection with the administration of shop, West Washington st., \$200; Clar- these schools has failed of being hon-

ence Dixon, Hall addition, livery barn ored thereby." It certainly is an honor to sign his REPAIRS AND ADDITIONS TO BUSINESS name to his "26th annual report" and PLACES .- T. F. Hutzel, South Main st., look back and see to what our schools \$1,000; J. E. Harkins, East Huron st., have grown under his care, and any \$300; John Berger, West Liberty st., man would feel it to be such. A de-\$2,000; Louis Kurtz, West Liberty st., tailed statement of attendance is here-

Ambrose Kearney, South Main st., \$1,300; Muehlig & Schmid, South Main

st., \$2,000; M. Steeb, East Washington ionging mber of non residents ... mber of men teachers mber of special teachers mber of special teachers st., \$1,500; J. Maultbetsch, South 4th MISCELLANEOUS. - U. of M. Athletic Grounds, grand stand and janitor's dwelling, \$2,000; addition to University 16.90 Hospital, \$2,000; Woman's Gymnasium,

belonging lost of incidentals per capita on number belonging \$42,000; St. Thomas Church, foundation and tower, \$5,000; St. James Hotel, A large number of students have a teachers and pupils.

12.400

who belong there. 10.000 9,500

2,500

\$212,500 to become pupils, but who have not | Miss E. E. Bower and Ottmar Eber-

Overdraft at Farmers and Mechan Bank, Aug. 24, 1896\$ 5841 Trains Leave Ann Arbor by Central Standard required is the same as that of the EXPENDITURES FOR 1895-86. Time. English course, and civil government

is added.

\$88924 25 "In consequence of these changes we have been able to form a new English (Commercial) course which, we congratulate ourselves, will prove to be of great value to those not fitting for college. By substituting two years of book-keeping as shown in the catalogue, we have a first-class Commercial course.

"Shall we continue to furnish gym 424 55 nastic instruction and room for practice 252 80 as we have done for the past two years? The utility of physical training for stu dents cannot be questioned. But in this case there are two discouraging facts-(1) Less than one sixth of the pupils entered the class last year and 300 32 35 (2) Of these who joined the class a large 49 10 623 58 percentage lost their interest and left before the close of the school year. I \$59383 02 suggest that for the coming year the

The overdraft is accounted for in gymnasium instruction be limited to payments made on the Third ward adhe winter months when out-door atlition, bonds for which have now been tractions are few and much out-door authorized, the unexpected expense exercise impracticable.

"For the Athletic Association I am able to report that in all its field practice and contest with other schools no violation of the rules or breach of good morals has come to our notice. Severa of the best high schools of the state have organized a state athletic league under an excellent code of laws and we may rest assured that nothing dishonorable will be tolerated at their meets and contests. "Some of our patrons seem greatly

oncerned because we do not introduce more studies-especially of the manual training order - in the High School. There are now 28 subjects in the High School courses of study. Almost every one of them is recognized universally as a suitable, if not a fundamental element of a good school eduation, and cannot be omitted from our curriculum. Possibly it is because so many of the students are preparing for college, at any rate it is a fact, that very few of

them can be eliminated from the solid. disciplinary branches. We offer courses in drawing and music, but very few elect them, and often none at all. It does not seem probable that other branches would fare any better. Still the teachers will be glad to carry on any new work for which provision shall be

made." These reports are well worthy the

96.96 careful perusal of every tax payer and parent. If you did not get a full report on election day go to the superinten dent's office and get one, and know what is being done with your money, and for your children.

BUSINESS MEETING OF THE NEW BOARD. 3,45 The city board of education organized perfect attendance record; 108 for the Tuesday night for the ensuing year. past year, 17 for two years, and 2 for Joe T. Jacobs became president, John three years. This speaks well for the R. Miner, secretary, and J. E. Beal .\$101,100 interest taken in their work by both treasurer, Miss Bower refusing to let her name be considered for a second

The benefits of additional school term as treasurer. President Jacobs 7,900 room for those already enrolled are appointed the following standing com-11,100 dwelt upon, and also the room made mittees: Teachers and text-books, Mrs. 58,000 for those not now attending school but Anna Bach, J. E. Beal and D. H. Scott; buildings and grounds, J. R. Miner, J.

"Another benefit anticipated of these T. Jacobs and C. Mack; finance, C. new rooms is, that they will open their | Mack, Dr. W. B. Smith and Ottmar doors to all applicants legally required Eberbach; library, Dr. W. B. Smith,



Dr. E. L. Briggs, of Washington, D.

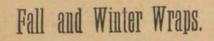
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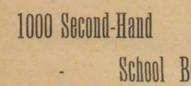
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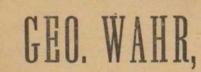


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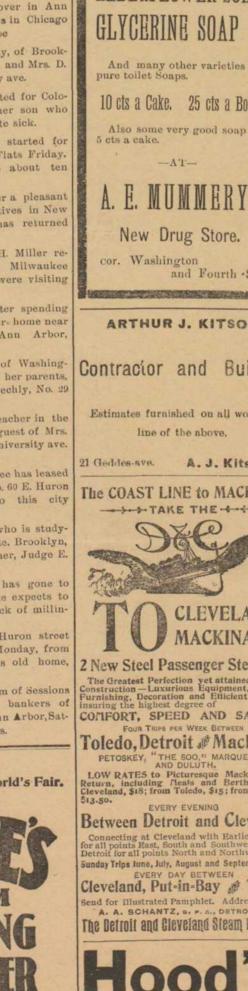
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CONTRACTOR DE CO	W.I.Sohring "		Vest line of Ashley St. be, and the $ \chi$	Vorks at an expense not to exceed \$20	ITEMS OF INTEREST.	WRITERS' PRIDE,	EFFECT ON FÁRO.
COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.	W J Schenge 4 50 Frank Healey 4 50 Chas Mason 6 00 Geo Mason 6 00 R Marsh 12 00	Wm Wheeler 2 50 C Yanke 3 95 Wm Fletcher 10 50 Wm Browe 4 50	ame is hereby changed, fixed and es- ablished, so that the grade of said	Adopted as follows: Yeas-Ald. Maynard, Moore, Koch,		Dickens, Charles Mathews and Haydon Described Their Happiness.	A Gambling House Dealer Tells Why He Closed Up.
[OFFICIAL.] COUNCIL CHAMBER,	R. Marsh "	E Ross 4 900 sid G Leonard 4 150 W J Randall 4 300 sa A Hentz 4 105	aid shall be as follows, that is to say:	Grossman, Laubengayer, Dell, Burke. Brown, Shadford, Rhodes, Coon, Soule, Cady, Pres. Hiscock-14.	A farmer in the little settlement of Hay, New South Wales, with the aid t	Dickens has told us of the keen emo- tion that overcame him on seeing in print his first "effusion" as he styled	A well-known gambler, who has for years been a "dealer" in a Baltimore faro bank, was lounging along the ave-
Ann Arbor, Sept. 7th, 1896. 1 Regular Session.	John McHugh	F Urich 9 00 Richmond & Son flag stone 9 12 Koch Bros. eniverts built	At the At 129 At 129 At 129 At 55 At	Nays-None. By Ald. Coon.	of his three sons, poisoned 16,000 rabbits in one night. Mosquitoes have appeared this season	it, which he had dropped stealthily one nevening at twilight, with fear and h	nue yesterday, when the Star man met him.
Called to order by President Hiscock. Roll called. Quorum present. Absent—Ald Moore, Burke, Dan-	J Glese ** 1 35 1 J Shirley ** 2 78 2 E Easterly * 7 95 5 A Hentz * 3 15 5	es 150 00 James Hanby plank 129 07 1493 29 State Savings Bank accounts assigned		Resolved, That the cemetry associa- tion be and are hereby granted an ex-	in England. It is supposed they made their way across the Atlantic in a car-	trembling, into a dark letter box, in a dark office, up a dark court in Fleet street, and how when it appeared next	"Hello, Dan," remarked the writer, "what are you doing over here?" "Just loafing," was the reply. "Our
forth. The journal of August 17, 24, 26, 27	M Williams 17	G E Kimball walk repaired 1 50 N Henderlong labor 3 00 G Healy 2 10 E 45 13 05	of N. N. N. N. N. N. N. N. N. N. N. N. N. N	tension of time until next spring for building the sidewalk, with the under- standing that excavation be made and	go of lumber. An immense pumping engine at the	morning he went for half an hour in- to Westminster hall, "because my eyes	game's closed." "Somebody win out your roll?" "Oh, no," responded the gambler
was upon motion approved. PETITIONS AND COMMUNICATIONS.	G Walters 8 10 S T Sweet 5 00 C Seeman 2 10 Chas Mason 7 65 W J Sebring 7 65		t of T 2. corr 7. corr 7. corr 7. corr 7. corr 7. corr 7. corr 7. corr 7. corr	the trench filled with cinders and rolled down this fall and a tar walk be built	500 gallons of water at each revolution of the huge fly-wheel.	were so dimmed with joy and pride that they could not bear the street," says Chambers' Journal Charles Ma-	smilingly. "The roll's all right, but we closed down all the same."
FROM THE BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS. To the Common Council.	Chas anson 1 65 W J Sebring 7 65 N Henderlong 5 18 L E Hoag 11 48 Wm Browe 4 65 Geo Mason 6 15	R C Barney flagstone 10 63 Total		in the spring. Adopted as follows.	Sheep-rot is overcome, and in most t cases prevented, by a preparation dis-	thews the elder describes the delight with which he gazed on the first proof	"The fact is," he continued serious- ly, "there's no money in Baltimore, or anywhere else, as far as I can learn
The Board of Public Works respect- fully recommend that your honorable	Geo Mason 6 15 Wm Fletcher 10 50 John Phillips 2 85 R Smith 1 35	M C Peterson, salary		Yeas-Ald. Maynard, Moore, Koch, Grossman, Laubengayer, Dell, Burke,	covered by Doctor Saule, of Algiers. It is applied by inoculation. For the last fifty years of her life,	of his translation of "The Princess of Cleves," which appeared by monthly in- stallments in the Lady's Magazine, as	Three or four years ago our game was a rich one. Our expenses ran a hun- dred a day, year in and out. There
body order the Hay & Todd Manu- facturing Co, to remove the scales in	C Thompson * 13 89 Z Sweet *	George Isbell, 50 00 Reuben Armbruster salary 50 00 Paul Schall special 4 00 Henrg Mueth 4 00	nd son	Brown, Shadford, Rhodes, Coon, Soule, Cady, Pres. Hiscock-14.	Betty Webster, of Wensleydote, Eng- land, was a constant smoker. She has just died, at the age of 107	"boundless," and how he fancied the eyes of Europe were upon him and that the ladies who subscribed to that peri-	dred a day, year in and out. There was a steady play all the time and we got most of the money, and the play-
front of their building on the north side of Catherine-st. between Fourth	C H Manly "			Nays-None. On motion of Ald. Brown the Council adjourned.	just died, at the age of 107. Soil was brought up from a depth	the ladies who subscribed to that peri- odical would unite in calling on the editor to insist on "C. M." declaring	ers had considerable. Our customers when we closed a couple of weeks ago
ave. and Detroit-st. Also that Henry Richards be ordered to remove all coal boxes and other ob-	G Hearly 6 027 B Horton 7 37 B French 23 25 C Lehman 7 27 B Mortison 7 27	FIRE DEPARTMENT FUND.	liam St. W. Willi d W. W	GLEN. V. MILLS,	of 326 feet, from a coal mine in Bel- gium, and from it sprouted weeds of a species unknown to the botanists.	himself. Poor Haydon has left a vivid record of the fluster of elation with which he greeted the result of his hav-	were virtually the same men we had when former conditions prevailed. You know, we never allowed any chip charmers or cleaner watchers prevail
structions owned or used by him and located in the public street in front of	B Morrison 7 7 E Warner 7 27 S T Sweet 16 25 John Stabler 9 37 U I Scalar 13 65	C A Edwards. 50 00 W H McLaren, 50 00 Max Whitlinger, 50 00 Albert West, 50 00	tttt. Illiam St William	BREVITIES.	A brood of chickens just hatched at the home of Mrs. George Hunt, in Ped- ricktown, N. J., has a curlosity among	ing dropped a little composition into the letter box of the Examiner."Never."	charmers or sleeper watchers around our house. Our players were mostly men in husiness and professional life
the said Hay & Todd Manufacturing Co's, building on Catherine-st.	John Stabler 3 805 C J Snyder 13 05 Henry Oltmeler 12 45 Wm Kane 7 27 John McHugh 14 55 C Kalgal 5 18	Albert West. 50 00 Eugene Williams. 50 00 Herman Kirn. 50 00 Louis Hoelzle. 50 00 Chas Carroll 15 00	a St.	Mascagni's new opera, "Zanetto,"	them. It is a chicken with its head up- side down.	morning. In came the paper, wet and	who were stuck on playing faro, and they devoted a certain part of their in-
Board of Public Works. Glen V. Mills, Clerk.	C Kalgal *	Chas Carroll 15 00 Samuel McLaren, 8 00 W L Schnierle, 8 00 Ed. Hoeizle, 8 00 Wm Rettich, 8 00		has an ideal chorus. It is described as "invisible and only singing with closed mouths."	A machine for catching grasshoppers is owned by Henry Crow, of Garden City Kansas. It scoops them in by the	uncut; in went the paper knife-cut, cut, cut. Affecting not to be inter- ested, I turned the pages open to dry,	comes to it. I never knew but two cr three of our regular players who went in deep enough to neglect their fami-
By Ald. Brown. <i>Resolved</i> , that Henry Richards be and he is hereby directed within five days	Wm Wheeler 12 50 J Williams 8 55 H Kittredge 14 55 J Love 3 00		14.00 115.30 117.58 117.58 117.58 117.58 117.58 117.58 117.58 117.26 117.26 113.31 113.21 113.31 113.21 113.31 113.21 113.21 113.31 113.21 113.21 113.31 113.21 111	It cost Oxford university \$1,600 to go to the High Court of Justice and have	bushel. Mr. Crow boils them, and feeds them to his hogs.	with a delight not to be expressed, the first sentence of my letter. I put down	playing with us all the time, as I say, but where they used to play reds at
to remove all boxes and other obstruc- tions and encreachments maintained	M withams	Mack & Co supplies	Image:	the title "Ford's Professor of English Literature" changed to "Ford's Lec- turer."	At Willets Point, N. Y., there has just been mounted a ten-inch gun which throws a 475-pound projectile a distance	the paper, walked about the room, looked at Macbeth (a print on the wall), made the tea, buttered the toast, put	but where they used to play reds at \$25 a stack they got to playing whites at \$2 a stack. So we closed down. I tell you times are mightily depressed
by him on Catherine-st. and in front of the property known as the Finnegan Block and that in default thereof they	B Sweet 300 R Smith 375 J Phillips 375 Wm Browe 600	Staether The Decorator decorations. 2.55 Mrs. Ream, washing	official city datum and along the cen- ter line of such walk, and the grade lines to consist of straight lines be-	Edinburgh has just received, through its lord provost, an offer of \$500,000 to- ward building a town hall from an	throws a 475-pound projectile a distance of six miles. At each discharge of 250 pounds of powder are used.	made the tea, buttered the toast, put in the sugar, with that inexpressible suppressed chuckle of delight which al-	tell you times are mightily depressed when a faro bank that's winning right along can't make the business pay."
Block and that in default thereof they will be removed by the City and the expense of the same charged to said	Wm Browe 6.00 J Williams 735 W J Randall 12.90 """ 4.80 """ 9.60	Total	lines to consist of straight lines be- tween the several points or stations	ward building a town hall from an anonymous person. In the last few years the city has received \$1,900,000	The interior of a gold bearing rock was inspected in an Oregon town, by	ways attends a condescending relin- quishment of an anticipated rapture	INFLUENCE OF A SINGLE BOOK.
Richards. Resolved, That the City Clerk be and	T Gough " 6 38 E Lewis " 6 98 E Hurst " 1 50 J Weinmann " 7 73	Fred Sipley, satary	Adopted as follows: Yeas-Ald, Maynard, Moore, Koch,	in gifts, Guardiamarina (midshipman) Riquel- me, the fourth 30-knot torpedo-boat de-	means of the Roentgen rays, and veins of auriferous metal were as plainly visible as if they were on the surface.	till one is perfectly ready. Who has not felt this? Who has not done this?"	Thoroughly Studied, It Helped Through a Whole Career,
he is hereby directed to cause a copy of these resolutions to be served on said	J Weinmann 473 C Mason 473 F Luebke 773 G Mason 773 G Healy 525	F Bigalke, grocerles. 5 00 Ed Duffy, grocerles. 3 00 John Eisele, grocerles. 7 50 Mrs Evans, ald. 5 08	Grossman, Laubengayer, Dell, Burke, Brown, Shadford, Rhodes, Coon, Soule, Cady, Pres. Hiscock-14.	me, the fourth 30-knot torpedo-boat de- stroyer built for Chili, was launched recently from Laird's yard at Birken-	Two twelve-year-old lads in Sutton, England, contrived to get some candy	In South Africa - Ceased to Worry	Of the influence of a single book thoroughly learned, a distinguished Maine judge gives evidence. A lawyer
Henry Richards. Adopted as follows: Yeas-Ald. Maynard, Koch, Gross-	G Healy "	Mrs Evans, aid	Nays-None. By Ald. Coon.	head, making the eighth 30-knot boat they have built in nine months. It is reported that the marriage of	out of a slot machine, without dropping in the usual coins. Remorse then at- tacked them, and they drowned them-	Colonial or Imperial Statesmen. Since the breaking up of the Zulu Matabele powers the native question,	engaged in the trial of a case came into the room where the judges were chat- ting with friends and began to search
man, Lauengayer, Dell, Brown, Shad- ford, Rhodes, Coon, Soule, Cady, Pres. Hiscock-12.	JA Green " 9 00	W F Lodholz, groceries	Whereas, in the opinion of the Council the grade of the sidewalk on	the Princess Helene of Orleans with the Duke of Aosta has turned out un-	selves.	once so formidable in South Africa, and still perhaps likely to give occasional	ting with friends and began to search among the law books. "What are you looking for?" queried the judge. "I'm
Nays-None. By Ald. Brown.	Wm Fletcher 10 50 J H Green 7 50 W E Miller stone 11 00 M Hessian lapor 8 55	John Moore medicine	the south side of W. William St. ought to be changed and fixed and es-	happily and that the duchess is anx- ious to obtain a separation, but has been prevented so far by the Duke	JUSH BILLINGS' PHILOSOPHY.	trouble, has ceased to be an anxiety to colonial or imperial statesmen, says Blackwood's Magazine. Even in Gaza-	hunting for a decision relating to a parol sale of grass," replied the attor- ney. "You'll find that in the Thir-
Resolved, That the Hay & Todd Man- ufacturing Co. be and is hereby direct-	- F Fay 7 16 G Ziffe 9 6 00 Anton Otto 7 5 03	George Spathelf meats	tablished, to the end that such street may be suitable for public travel. Therefore,	d'Aumale. Parisians who went to the czar's	isn't a going to learn mutch more. It ain't after all so mutch what we	Blackwood's Magazine. Even in Gaza- land the feeble Portuguese government has been able to deal successfully with Curbunhama and southeast Africa is	ney. "You'll find that in the Thir- teenth Maine; Cutler against Pope," said the judge. "You seem to have that
ed within five days to remove its scales off from Catherine-st. and in front of the property known as the	s Jeff Lewis	Total\$ 107 30 CEMETERY FUND.	Resolved, and it is hereby ordered that the grade of the sidewalk on	coronation were astounded at the un- paved condition of Moscow. They found that it would cost 152,000,000	enjoy, az what we expeckt to, that makes us happy.	Gunbunhama, and southeast Africa is practically freed altogether from the curse of the descendants of Mosilikatse,	on your tongue's end," said the lawyer jokingly. "When I was a boy," said the judge, "I had one law book that
Finnegan Block and in default thereof they will be removed by the City and	θ C Walker "	Nelson Garlinghouse labor	and along the south side of W. Will- iam St. from west line of Second St. to	francs to pave the town, and that the work would practically have to be done	It iz one ov the hardest things on earth for a man to learn that he plays	the quondam Attila of this part of the world. Yet this result has not been	was my own, and but one. That was a copy of the 'Thirteenth Maine Report.'
the expense of the same charged to said company.	0 M Kusterer "	RECAPITULATION. September 1896.	the east line of Third St. be, and the same is hereby changed, fixed and es-	over every year on account of the effects of the frost. There will be no performance in the	a kussid poor game ov whist. Swearing iz not only a wicked, but a brutal habit. It iz the ruffian's ver-	gained without a terrible expenditure. To say nothing of the more recent wars with Cetewayo and Kreli, the home	I read that book over and over, until I almost had it by heart.' And I have never seen the time since, in my prac-
Resolved, That the City Clerk be and he is hereby directed to cause a copy of these resolutions to be served on said	d F Ulrich 563 Wm Kane 773 f M Herey 900	Contingent\$ 1000 91 Sewer Fund General	tablished, so that the grade of said sidewalk on and along the street aforesaid shall be as follows, that is to	1 There will be no performance in the Orange theater this year, as President Faure cannot find time to attend. Next year, however, Leconte de Lisle's	t nackular, and the loafer's argument. All the most cunning men hav small	government was throwing millions of money broadcast over South Africa in the '50's Sign Willion Maleration	tice and my work as a judge, when that book was not a solid foundation under my feet. Its cases seemed to spread
company. Adopted as follows:	L Z Sweet "	NO 5 2191 10 Bridge, Culvert and Crosswalk 1773 38 Police 220 25 Fire 512 93 Poor 107 30	say: At S. W. corner Second and Will-	 year, however, Leconte de Lisle's "Erinnyes" and Frederic Mistral's "Le Reine Jeant 9" will be performed by 	s heds, so do the cunning animals, the munky, the fox, the weazel and the	the '50's. Sir William Molesworth once stated in parliament (July 31, 1885) that our military expenditure at the	my feet. Its cases seemed to spread out and fit, either directly or by anal- ogy, into thousands of questions I have
Yeas—Ald. Koch, Grossman, Lau- bengayer, Dell, Brown, Shadford, Rhodes, Coon, Soule, Cady, President	M Snearly "	Cemetery	iam Sts., 819.60ft. At S. E. corner Third and William	the artists of the Comedie Francaise. Japan is bound to be up to date. The crew of a man-of-war that is now at	I luv a mountain. God made it for yesterday, for to-day, and for the	Cape then amounted to £400,000 or £500,- 000 per annum as a standing dish, whereas the last Kaffir outbreak imme-	had to pass upon. I had it so thorough- ly I could recall it when the doctrines of other books were not at all clear
Rhodes, Coon, Soule, Cady, President Hiscock—11. Nays—None.	t C Hompson 6 00 E Thomas 6	Adopted as follows: Yeas-Ald Maynard, Moore, Koch,	Sts. 814.60. the elevation given being above the official city datum and along the cen-	crew of a man-of-war that is now at Antwerp, putting off its traditional orderly behavior, got drunk, left the	t length ov all time, and a man kant make nor kounterfit one.	whereas the last Kaffir outbreak imme- diately sent the bid up to £1,000,000 per	to me."—Lewiston Journal.
To the Common Council: The Board of Public Works here	e T Hessian "	Grossman, Laubengayer, Dell, Burke, Brown, Shadford, Rhodes, Coon, Soule, Cady, Pres. Hiscock—14.	ter line of such walk, and the grade lines to consist of straight lines be-	ship, and went ashore, where it pro- ceeded to paint Antwerp red. It came in conflict with the Belgian police	If it wazn't for the risks thare wouldn't be enny phun living in this world. Ded sure things (enuff of them)	or six Kafiir campaigns of this century have been extremely vexatious and in- glorious, from the high military	Power of Mind During Sleep. There are many authenticated exam- ples of increased power of mind dur-
with refers the bid of Charles Tessmer of \$335.00 for building the culvert across Felch-st. in the line of Allen's	F E Thomas 9 00 J Weinmann	Cady, Pres. Hiscock—14. Nays—None. ORDINANCE.	above stated.	which is not noted for bravery, but which had the advantage of being	t will demoralize enny man. g A fanatick iz a party who mounts	point of view. The foe was always in- sidious and crafty, and it was never	ing sleep. One of the best known is that in which the great naturalist
Creek, to your honorable body and re- spectfully recommend the approval of	's Wm Bury " 12 00 CHein " 7 35 's M Williams 6 75 of Wm Wheeler 10 00 WJ Randall " 25 59	The Ordinance entitled "An Ordi- nance Relative to Transient Traders"	Adopted as follows: Yeas-Ald. Maynard, Moore, Koch, Grossman, Laubengayer, Dell, Burke,	sober, and, after damaging the Jap- anese salts, put them back on their , ship and mounted guard over it.	 a commonplace idea, sticks both spurs into it klear up to hiz heels, and trys to git a 2-forty gait out uv it. 	 easy to clear the valleys of the Kei and Fish rivers or to sweep through the Amatolas. But it was work that had to 	Agassiz successfully reconstructed from certain remains the skeleton of a fossil fish, at which he had been
the same. Board of Public Works,	¹¹ W J Randall *	was given its first reading by title. Ald. Moore moved that the ordi-	Brown, Shadford, Rhodes, Coon, Scule, Cady. Pres. Hiscock-14.		Whi do we all luv little children so mutch? Iz it not on ackount ov their	be done on the confines of our gradually growing empire, and it was generally.	working unsuccessfully in his waking moments for several weeks. Another
Glen V. Mills, Clerk. Adopted as follows:	E Hurst 2 25 Wm Fletcher 10 50 Geo Mason 7 87	nance be placed upon its second read- ing.	REPORT OF CITY OFFICERS.	California has four Japanese church- es with 316 members.	 simplicity? And don't their simplic- ity, all ov it, spring from their faith? The man who is able at all times to 	 done well. At the same time it had to be done as carefully as possible, for the philanthropic party at home was al- 	case recorded is that of a lawyer who and been puzzling all day in vain over a difficult case, and who got up at
Yeas-Ald. Moore, Koch, Grossman, Laubengayer, Dell, Brown, Shadford, Rhodes, Coon, Soule, Cady, Pres.	J. J. Sinter "	Adopted as follows: Yeas—Ald. Maynard. Moore, Koch, Grossman Laubengayer, Dell, Burke, Brown Shedford Bhodas (Con Soulo	The estimates of the City Engineer for improving the alley north of Wash-	The Brooklyn Baptist temple has taken into membership 200 within the	9 hide hiz tru karakter haz a grate deal e of virtew in hiz natur and possibly a	ways on the lookout for atrocities, and in the case of the Glenelg policy worked	a night and while in a state of somnam- bulism wrote down a perfect explana-
Hiscock—12. Nays—None.	C Walker * * 8 25 Ed Ross * 7 27 7 J Hessian * 8 02 8 02	Brown, Shadford, Rhodes, Coon, Soule, Cady, Pres. Hiscock-14.	ton St. at \$148.70, for disposal of the water at the junction of Washtenaw and	e last six months. d The youngest son of the bishop of	grate deal of deviltry—i forgit which.	round an absolutely unwise reversal.	tion of it. The reasons given for this increased power are (1) that the brain mind has more force at its disposal
Ald. Moore and Burke, entered. The bids for furnishing coal for the city for the ensuing year were read and	A Solope "	Nays-None.	S. University avenues at \$185.00, for grading Oakland ave. from Hill to Tap- pan at \$150.00 were read and ordered	burnam is giving himself, it is said, to the mission field. The Reformed Church in the United	 no exceptshun to it: When a man falls down on the ice, whare the water iz an inch and a haff deep, he never feels 	Origin of Billiards. A letter has been discovered in the British museum which gives the origin	while the other parts of the body are at rest, and (2) that while working in
referred to the Finance Committee. A petition signed by Frederick G.	d G Walters 7 65 W Mulholland 3 75 J Groff 10 50 X W J Sebring B Horton 7 73	Its second reading by sections. sewers, By Ald. Koch.	placed on file. The monthly report of the City Mar-	States has six missions among the Hun- garians in different sections of the	e proud ov the job. About one haff ov all the trubble in	of the game of billiards. It was invent- ed by a London pawnbroker whose name was William Kew. Kew not	the condition in question the mind is a not distracted by anything external and can concentrate all its force on its
Graupner asking for action by the Council relative to the assessment in	B Horton "	Resolved, that the City Clerk be hereby authorized to advertise for	shal and Superintendent of the Poor were read and placed on file.	n" Bishop Grant of the African Metho- dist Episcopal church, is an ex-slave	this world iz manufactured to order out ov nothing, and a large share ov the other haff is the result ov not knowing	name was William Kew. Kew not only lent money but in connection with his loan business sold cloth. For the	t and can concentrate all its force on its work. With reference to automatic ac- tion of the brain, Carpenter says:
Sewer District No. 5 was read and re- ferred to the Sewer Committee and City Attorney.	e- C Lehiman *	bids for the sale of ten thousand, eight hundred and eight and fifty one	Ann Arbor, August 25, 1896. City of Ann Arbor. To Mrs. Miranda Lukins Dr.	and has risen rapidly since entering the ministry. The Weslevan Missionary Society	g the tru valu ov things.	 latter purpose he had a yardstick which he used in making his measurements. In order to amuse himself one day he 	h "There are many cases in which the orain has obviously worked more clear- ly and more successfully in this auto-
A petition signed by K. J. Rogers asking for certain work at the corner	rs B French "	hundredths dollars (\$10,808.50), lateral sewer bonds to defray the expense of the construction of the Williams St.	To Mrs. Miranda Lukins Dr. Error in assessment which seems to have been running since 1893.	The Wesleyan Missionary Society has re-opened its mission in Coomas- sie, the capital of Ashantee, which has	The British and Foreign Bible society	took down the signs of his business, viz: the three round balls, and placing them on the counters, becan to knock	, matic condition when left entirely to itself than when we are cudgeling our brain, so to speak, to get the solution
of Kingsley and Detroit-sts. was read and referred to the Street Committee	d e. G Walters "	sewer otherwise known as Sewer Dis- trict No. 5.	The west ½ of lot 6 B 2 R. S. Smiths second addition, said west ½ of lot 6 is	is been closed for several years. The fiftieth anniversary of the pas-	has issued nearly 140,000,000 bibles, testaments and portions of the scrip-	them on the counters, began to knock them about with his yardstick. He soon developed quite a fondness for this	k brain, so to speak, to get the solution. Inventors and artisans have often ar- rived at some desired end suddenly
REPORTS OF STANDING COMMITTEES FINANCE.	S. John Krumi ************************************	Adopted as follows: Yeas—Ald. Maynard, Moore, Koch, Grossman, Laubengayer, Dell, Burke,	owned and assessed to Miss Edith E. Munson. Taxes paid each year are as follows:	c. torate of Rev. Dr. Amasa S. Freeman, at Central Presbyterian church of Ha- verstraw, N. Y., was appropriately cele-	a, tures. A- Mrs. Ballington Booth intends, after	exercise, and those who observed his r enthusiasm in making the balls clash f against each other called the game	s after putting the problem entirely out of their minds for a time. I believe that in all these instances the result is
To the Common Council. The Committee on Finance would re	N Henderlong "	Grossman, Laubengayer, Dell, Burke, Brown, Shadford, Rhodes, Coon, Soule, Cady, Pres. Hiscock—14.	Taxes paid each year are as follows: A. D. 1893 Tax \$58.97 "1894 "51.80	brated recently. The United States Church Army, in connection with the Protestant Epis-	 ³⁻ she has completed her organization of the Volunteers, to give herself person- ally to religious work among the pris- 	f against each other called the game - Bill's yard. It was soon shortened to - billiard. The yardstick with which	 that in all these instances the result is owing to the mind being left to itself without the disturbing of any emotion.
port that they have had the following bills under consideration and would rec	Ann Arbor Brewing Co. acc'ts assigned: A Giser labor	Nays-None. SIDEWALKS.	" 1895 " 59,33 Total \$170,10	connection with the Protestant Epis- copal Church, has been fairly started in New York City, under the direction	ons of the United States. Miss Jane Addams, the founder of Hull House, Chicago, who has been	the balls were knocked about was also named for the pawnbroker, and called the kew.	Worrying over a thing prevents the
ommend their allowance and that war rants be ordered drawn for the same.	G Gausser 1.50 ar- Ed Lewis 4.00 M Adamjack 4.12 1.12 H Jennings 3.15 3.15 Bert Sweet 2.25 3.5	To the Common Council. Your Committee on Sidewalks would recommend that a cement crosswalk	In justice to Mrs. Miranda Lukins hereby recommend that the amount	I of Col. H. H. Hadley.	ⁿ Hull House, Chicago, who has been spending some time studying the East End of London, gives it as her opinion	t the kew. Armenia and Cuba.	y."-Hartford Times, Practically Illustrated.
Respectfully submitted, C. H. Cady, Emmett Coon,		⁶² be orderred on the west side of Main across Williams also on the west side of	above claimed be refunded. P. O. Hearn, City Assessor.	AIRY FLITTINGS. Don't despair so long as the ice holds out.	that London is more wicked than Chi- cago. A summer home for poor children	It is not right that the Turks should massacre the Armenians. The powers of the world should step in and stop it.	d "A good many things depend on the point of view," remarked the philos- opher.
Emmett Coon, Harrison Soule, -Committee on Finance.	Frank Rattl acc ts assigned: J Love labor	⁰⁵ State across Liberty, that plank cross- walks be ordered on the north side of	By Ald. Cady. <i>Resolved</i> , That the City Clerk be and	out. The mandolin is the summer veranda fad.	A summer home for poor children was opened lately by the Church Set- tlement club of Eighty-fourth street,	- It is not right that Spain should crush , patriots in Cuba, and this country	 Spher. "That's so," replied Farmer Corntos- "Ye never said nothin' trues"
CONTINGENT FUND.	John Collins labor	Ann across 13th and 12th streets, that the street commissioner be directed to repair the following crosswalks, on	t he is hereby directed to publish the report of the Superintendent of the	Linen gowns grow more numerous every day.	New York, in St. James, Long Island, where forty little ones will be given a two weeks' outing.	a should send forth an army and navy to stop it.—Rev. Dr. Thomas.	 "Have you noticed it?" "En'd say so. Ordinary seat in a cir-
Patrick O'Hearn. *	Jamiel J Koss acc is assigned: R Marsh W E Marsh W E Miller 00 C H Manly assigned by G Walters. 90 J Weinmann labor to G W Seyboid	repair the following crosswalks, on the east side of Ashley across Will- iams, on the west side of Ingalls across	Poor with the proceedings of the Coun cil:	n- ive of lard. A new skirt is five and three-quarter	The M. E. Church South, last year raised for foreign missions \$225,370.71;	The American press has become a powerful factor—an immeasurable one.	a served seat it costs a dollar, an' ef
Washtenaw Evening Times printing	00 J Weinmann labor to G W Seybold	⁷⁵ Ann, on the east side of Washtenaw ³⁰ Ave. across Oxford, on the north side	Y Lost as follows: Yeas-Ald. Maynard, Coon, Soule Cady-4.	e, yards wide. The most vivid tones are noted in wall papers.	for domestic missions, \$134,619.28; by woman's board, \$74,425.50; by wom- an's parsonage and Home Mission so-	 j powerful factor—an immeasurable one. It can take a bad politician and destroy him. Across the water they call Amer- 	/e're a boy an' can sneak in under the ient it don't cost nothin' 'tall. I tell re it makes a heap o' difference."
Postal Telegram-Cable Co telegrams, 11 Marvin Davenport janitor work, 17 (Ann Arbor Savings Bank by S A Mo- ran,	10 Geo F Key, salary	 of Hill across Washtenaw Ave., that the tar sidewalks in front of No. 30, 31, 32, 33 and 74 East Ann St., be 	t Nays-Ald. Moore, Koch, Grossman Laubengayer, Dell, Burke, Brown	n, n, ning their way.	ciety, \$13,486.85. Total, \$447,872.35. Rev. Dr. Robertson, a Canadian min-	icans degenerates, yet we have 1,500,000 newspapers and periodials.—Rev. H. M.	Washington Star.
John Conde drayage	G C Rhodes, inspecting sidewalks	 ordered repaired and mopped. Respectfully submitted, 	RESOLUTIONS. By Ald. Koch.	Women pin from left to right, men from right to left. Amateur theatrical stars are mad or	dian church \$20,000 are now given an- nually to foreign missions by congre-	- Narrowness.	Popular Favorites. She takes very little interest in pub- ic questions and her father and broth-
Jacob Dingman burying cats 1 00 3 Robert Benz hack 1 Robison & Co 2 hacks 5 Glen V Mills, postage for August 1	75 M O'Nell	50 75 65 65 60 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75	Resolved, That fifty dollars be expended to finish grading Ashley-st. be	 the subject of being photographed. The value of the cucumber as cos. 	m gations that were founded as home mis- sion stations within the last twenty years.	Narrow-minded people are always unhappy from the fact that they do not look ahead and search for the out-	s ic questions and her father and broth- t ars had disturted her reading. "Dear - ne," she exclaimed, "do stop talking
C Davenport	13 G Gaiser 1 3 6 00 Geo. Bally 5 5 5 97 J Baumgardner 8 8	Jacob Laubengayer, John Koch, C. A. Maynard,	tween the Ann Arbor depot and Mad ison-st., that is to say twenty-five dol lars to be used for dirt and twenty-five	d- metic cannot be too highly estimated.	d. At the twenty-second general assem- bly of the Presbyterian church in Can-	come. Look at life broadly, and you cannot fail to be happierRev. E. M.	a thout McKinley and Bryan. Anybody would think, from the way you keep liscussing them, that they were base-
Ann Arbor Argus, printing	60 George Fischer " 28 60 Mrs D J Ross, salary	00 Committee on Sidewalks. 66 Adopted as follows:	dollars for crushed stone. Adopted as follows:	Pugilist James J. Corbett now re- joices in the possession of a gold plated	ada, recently held in Toronto, Miss Sinclair, who has been engaged in mis- sion work in India, spoke upon invita-	Rich as Mud.	liscussing them, that they were base- ball playara"Washington Star.
U S Exprers Co express. Western Union Telegram Cotelegraph Joe Blackburn killing dogs	1 L KONGE 17.1 4 S Heffelbower 13.1 560 Geo W Sweet, labor assigned 13.1 100 DEDDCE CULVERT AND CROSSWALL FUND	 Yeas—Ald. Moore, Maynard, 'Koeh, Grossman, Laubengayer, Dell, Burke, Brown, Shadford, Rhodes, Coon, Soule, 	Yeas—Ald. Maynard, Moore, Koch Grossman, Laubengayer, Dell, Bruke Brown, Shadford, Rhodes, Coon, Soule	joices in the possession of a gold plated h, bicycle. ^e , The Grand Duchess of Mecklenburg-	d sion work in India, spoke upon invita- tion before that body. It was the first time that her sex was so privileged, but	t "Your friend is a man of means, is t he not?" "Man of means? Well, I should	Ann Arbor Railroad Bulletin.
Christian Brenner livery	 500 BRIDGE, CULVERT AND CROSSWALK FUND. 500 501 503 504 505 505 506 507 508 508 508 509 509 500 500	Cady, Pres. Hiscock—14. Nays—None.	Brown, Shadford, Rhodes, Coon, Soule Cady, Pres. Hiscock.—14. Nays—None.		it will probably not be the last, and	rather say he was-keeps a safety, a tandem and a duplex."-New York	The Ann Arbor Railroad will sell tickets at reduced rates as below:
Phillips & Parker printing	750 Dwyer and Hand painting 223 bridges	To the Common Council: Your Committee on Sidewalks are of the opinion that the sidewalk	e By Ald. Maynard. Resolved, That the City Clerk be di rected to draw a warrant for sum o	were required. Servia is waking up, and several modern evalues tracks are on the tasks	al Living and Dying.	Herald.	ONE FARE FOR THE ROUND TRIP. Dundee, Mich. Dundee Fair going
Mack & Schmid, rent	3 32 T Gough labor	grade on West Williams St. ought to be established and herewith submit	^K rected to draw a warrant for sum o ⁹ \$1'i0.10 payable to Mrs. Miranda ¹ Luking to reimburge her for taxes il	of As King Alexander is a wheelman, the affair does not lack the sanction of	s ie of And I for you," he said. "And I for you," said she. And why, forsooth, should they there-	No church, no law, not even God can ccerce my intellect or make me be-	Sept. 15-18, returning Sept. 19. Grand Rapids, Mich. State Fair. Going Sept. 7-11, returning Sept. 12.
SEWER FUND GENERAL. The State Savings Bank, Schneider Bros lowering Washte-	9 91 Henry Oltmayer labor	the proper resolutions fixing and es- tablishing the same.	⁶ Lukins to reimburse her for taxes il legally assessed.	ll- fashion. The bicycles which the Prince and Princess of Wales use at Sandringham	And why, forsooth, should they there- fore not Live together happily?	lieve things which my reason tells me	 Louisville, Ky. Sons of Veterans U. S. Army, going Sept.7-8, returning
Schneider Bros Jowering Washte- naw avenue sewer	0 96 Nick Healy "	Respectfully submitted, Emmett Coon G C. Rhodes, Arthur Brown		h, made for them under the special su-	m — Detroit Tribune.	this world as liberty of thought. Once my reason tells me a thing is true I am no longer free to believe the con-	 ⁸ Sept. 12. ¹ Pittsburg, Pa. Annual Convention ¹ Brotherhood of St. Andrew, going Oct.
E W Groves salary	Wm Kane 900 500 Wm Wheeler 1500 900 F Ulrich 25 900 W E Miller stone 260 900 Frank Healy labor 150	Arthur Brown, Jacob Laubengayer, John Koch,	Brown, Shadford, Rhodes, Coon, Soule Cady, Pres. Hiscock—14. Nays—None.		r. The Methodist church has grown un- til to-day one out of every fourteen	traryRev. F. H. Wall.	12-14, returning Oct. 20. ONE AND ONE-THIRD FARE ON CERTIFI-
John Koch " " " 9 Michael Grossman " " " 9 J Laubengayer " " " 9 J Laubengayer " " " 9 J A Dell " " " 9 Arthur Brown " " " 9	9 00 Frank Healy labor	C. A. Maynard, Committee on Sidewalks. Leave being granted the following	By Ald. Maynard. Resolved, That the Board of Public	Riggs: "Hallo, old man." Briggs: "Excuse me, sir; you have the advant-	persons, one out of every five Chris- tians, and one out of every three Pro-	Love. Love-self renouncing love-is relig-	CATE PLAN. Tickets to be sold commencing three
Arthur Brown """"""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""	9 00 R Marsh ************************************	Leave being granted the following resolutions were presented. SIDEWALK GRADE RESOLUTIONS.	g Works be and are hereby instructed to proceed at once to pave the gutter of on east side of Parker. Colbern & Sch	age of me." Riggs: "Yes, I guess I h. have. We were engaged to the same	I -Rev. W. J. Thompson, Methodist.	the name; love, that is blind to self	days prior to date of meeting and are good for return passage not later than three days after close of meeting.
Emmett Coon " " · · · · · · 9 Harrison Soule " · · · · · · · · 9 C H Cady " · · · · · · · 9	9 00 W J Randall *	By Ald. Coon. Whereas, in the opinion of the	e he surface water.	ns girl, but you married her."—Yonkers or Statesman. of She: "If you were the last man in	No Wonder. Mrs. Snagsby—"They say that the selebrated planist Jimminesqui prac-	knows each true life lives for all and all for each; love, that mounts to heav- en by stooping to the lowliest need of	Buffalo, N. Y. American Public Health Association Sept, 14-18.
	Till M Kusterer 4 58 0 07 George Ward 5 70 Sam Pike 18 55 Henry Oltmeyer labor	Council the grade of the sidewalk on the north side of West Will-	e the surface water. k Adopted as follows: Veas—Ald. Maynady, Moore, Koch	the world I wouldn't marry you." He: "Probably not. If I were the last man in the world my matrimonial arrange-	e: tices nine hours a day." n Mr. Snagsby—"Well, I don't wonder ae hasn't time to have his hair cut."	earth.—Rev. T. B. Johnson.	Mining Engineers, Sept. 21-Oct. 2. Denver, Colo. National Association
Ann Arbor Savings Bank accounts assigned them: Ed Warner labor	J Drake 420 Hugh McGuire* 400 J Weinmann * 88 Claude Young * 420	iam St. ought to be changed and fixed and established, to the end that such street may be suitable for public	d Yeas—Ald. Maynady, Moore, Koch Grossman, Laubengayer, Dell, Burke Brown, Shadford, Rhodes, Coon, Soule	e, ments would be negotiated by an auc- tioneer."-Somerville Journal.	Answers.	An Unprofitable Task. Mrs. Gadd—"You look tired, Mrs. Gabb. What is the matter?"	P. O. Clerks' Annual Convention Sept. 14-17.
Ed Warner labor	Claude Young " 4 20 D Morrison " 9 00 M Herey " 8 00 M Herey " 12 00 W J Sebring " 150	travel. Therefore, Resolved, and it is hereby ordered	 C Cady, Pres. Hiscock-14. Nays-None. Ald. Laubengayer moved that the 	"Can you cook, dearest?" he asked, in a moment of dreamy abandon. "No, and I never intend to learn." she soul-	 Queen Victoria now rules 367,000,000 people, a greater number than has 	Mrs. Gabb—"Tired; I'm nearly dead. I've sat at my bath room window for	Lansing, Mich. Conference M. E.
A Warren "	W J Sebring 1 50 Wm Bury 3 00 Sam Pike 21 00 Wm Kane 8 25 F Lubeke 9 00	that the grade of the sidewalk on and along the north side of W. William	d Board of Public Works be directed to n pave the gutter on W. Washington-s	to fully answered. "Darling, you make st ne too happy!" he murmured, blissful-	e ever before acknowledged the sover- eignty of either a king, queen or em-	seven weeks right along, listening to	Lansing, Mich. Conference M. E. Church, Sept. 16-21.
M Williams " 9 00	B Morrison "	st. from east line of Third St. to th	e along the Ann Arbor Organ Co's	er enermaci Enquirer.	peror.		State State State