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The Town's Crooked Dividing Line. "There is a reason for most everything," said a Cumberland man, when he was asked how in the world they came to have such a crooked line between two towns in his county, "There's a reason for this crooked line You see, some of our towns established in pioneer times, when land was abundant and people were few, had a big ter- lawyers. ritory, which was afterward sliced off to make new towns. It was so in the case you mention and when the cutoff was made people along the line of division were of different minds as to which town they wanted to be in. So that persons dwelling on lands adjoining either side of this line might be in one town or the other as they should decide within ninety days after passing the act. Some went one way and some the other and the line was all skewed up to accommodate them."-Lewiston (Me.) Journal.

FARMERS SPEAK.

THEIR VIEWS.

nan out through the various townships of Washtenaw County to visit the farmers and discover if possible the trend of their views on the great political questions now agitating the nation. We W. NICHOLS, Dentist. Rooms over find that the farmer is reluctant to break with his past party affiliations. Meand no prostrating effects follow, while teeth are extracted without pain. he can avoid it without too great sacrifice. One thing is certain, they are all alive to the importance of the present thinking. The men who are in favor of state their views. Those who have silver leanings are not so ready to discuss the Have on hand a Complete Stoc of Everything Question and seem to be less strongly convinced. Only a few refused to talk at all. And one old German gentleman in response to the question, "Do you favor the free coinage of silver at a ratio of 16 to 1?" replied, "I don't favor nothin',don't make no difference whether we have gold, silver or paper, this country are goin' to have no more good times, you mark my words," and he drove back across the field with his drag.

N. E. Sutton, Democrat, is in favor of the coinage of silver by the United States alone, thinks it would be of great benefit to the American farmer, but did not care prosperity by changing our standard of country needs. Do not favor a 16 to 1 no such thing as real bimetalism

W. P. Groves, Republican. Silver is a ssue of their campaign, simply because they had no other platform on which be brought about by tariff and a party they could stand with any assurance of in power in which the people will have success. If Bryan is elected and that silver bill is passed this country will see four years of the hardest times since its nserted. I don't want to take any perity. chances on Bryan's 50-cent dollar. However it may affect me I can stand it, bu folly of it before it is too late.

Mr. Hascal Laraway. I was formerly notion I believe is slowly dying out. a Democrat, now a Prohibitionist, and I hall vote the Prohibition ticket because would rise in prices, but the rise would vote for Bryan or Palmer. be apparent rather than actual. Al-

be to subdue the liquor traffic.

ways been a Republican but you can legislation with a vengeance. put me right down as an out and out is the money of the constitution; give us | will be the same. back what you have stolen from us. oppressed the colonists, you know the ceive would be any greater. result, and the Republican party will

buys he would be the gainer. John Landwehr. I have always been

would be the same. ducts so that then we can afford to live party in power. nillionaires and those who receive fixed the country in utter ruin. salaries are in favor of gold. Even the Andrew Campbell, Republican. I am gold.

gold could not be maintained.

the government could raise the price of tunate for this nation and for the for Senator Burrows and for the cause. | inated for circuit court commissioners, | example, -Exchange.

of silver. However, if the nations of the silver party ascend to power. Over the world would come together and due mortgages would be closed immedi THEY ARE EAGER TO EXPRESS agree for the coinage of silver at a ratio ately on the election of Mr. Bryan, and somewhat approaching the market ratio this country would experience a panic WELL ATTENDED AND VERY HARit would I think be a benefit.

ollars of equal purchasing value. Nathan Beach. I am a Democrat, but out would seek to get it in.

not vote any more.

and always have voted that ticket. But goods or values any other way. going to be of any benefit to us.

and the one we have has served us well. in price of farm products and labor. What sense is there in changing it? We might just as well expect to bring about country needs is not more money or a nyth, was introduced as the leading different kind of money, but increased activity in manufactures, and that can

> R. M. Wilkinson. Have always been Republican, but this year shall vote

J. Everett. I am a Republican and a so low that we would be really getting sound money man. The silver idea is less. the poor laborer is the man who will simply a fad. It would afford no relief most suffer. I hope they may see the whatever and, indeed, in my judgment,

Jos. Mayer, Democrat. The gold of silver question puzzles me, have been ny conscience tells me to. However, I trying to solve it but am unable as yet an see plainly the folly of free silver by I am not able to see what good there the U.S. alone. The coinage of silver can be in the free coinage of silver. by an international agreement would be They say prices will rise but if all prices rise, farm products and all of trous effects. Farm products under free will there be any benefit to us? I am coinage of silver by United States alone undecided, don't know whether I shall

Howard Everett, Republican. On the though we would get more silver for a fence. I don't understand it, I am readbushel of wheat we would have to pay ing every night. As yet I have not dismore for anything we had to buy, and in covered where the free coinage of silver the end the result would be disastrous, is going to benefit us. The Democrats But, as I said, I consider the money ques- have always been crying out against tion secondary, our first thought should class legislature, but when they propose to coin all the silver the mine owners Mr. Henry C. Waldron. I have al- produce, it strikes me that that is class

Geo. S. Perkins. It don't amount to free silver man. I am in favor of the a pinch of snuff, it would not make a free coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 particle of difference whether the standto 1 by the U.S. alone. Gold and silver ard is gold or silver or both, the times

Caspar Rotir, Democrat. I have al Talk about the bill of 1873 being passed, ways been a Democrat but I must break open and above board. Why, I don't from my party ties this time. The free elieve that besides John Sherman there coinage of silver would be one of the were more than two men in Congress most disastrous things that ever hapwho understood what the full purport pened to this country. We would have of that bill was. Here is this farm of a panic immediately following Mr. Bry nine, in good times it is worth \$100 per an's election and four years of such hard acre, since the crime of 1873 its value times the like of which no man now livhas depreciated till now I could hardly ing ever saw. Mortgages now due would sell at all. No people ever obtained their be immediately foreclosed. Every man rights without struggle and bloodshed. having a dollar out would seek to get it and reciprocity. The Egyptians persecuted the children in. They say the prices of farm pro

of Israel till they found themselves over- ducts would rise, but I don't believe the whelmed in the Red Sea. The English real value which the farmer would resilver at each of the previous times

T. N. Hunt. I am a Democrat and profit by their example. Bryan is going free silver one. Free silver is the only We will apply it again now. In 1892 to be elected. The Republican party is salvation I can see for the farmer. The leader than Julius Casar. The farmer prices of his products would rise. Yes, is a producer. Free silver would raise all prices would rise, but as the farmer prices, and as he produces more than he is a producer and sells more than he buys the balance would be in his favor.

W. H. Henion, Republican. I am not a Democrat but I will have to break in favor of any change in our monetary away this year. Free silver is nonsense. system. If the nations of the earth It would not be of the slightest benefit would agree for the coinage of silver to us. The prices of farm products then that would be welcome, otherwise coinage of silver sufficient to build would rise, of course, but so would the let well enough alone. Restore confi- wall around the country protect right itself.

Wilber Short, Republican. Gold man. the question.'
"Of the acts since 1878, he said: 'All lways have been. Am an enthusiastic Congress should let the money alone. It free silver man. The free coinage of is all right now. What the farmer needs illver will raise the price of farm pro- is tariff revision, and confidence in the

decently. Everything will be higher in A. C. Calhoun. I am a Republican price and everybody will prosper. Yes, and am in favor of no tampering witheven the rate of interest will increase out financial system. The notion of the maintain it in concurrent circulation because although money is plentiful, free coinage of silver is merely wind and yet the demand for money to carry on will die away. It would not benefit the business enterprises will be greater and farmer in the least, but on the contrary the only way bimetallism can be of raise the interest rate. Nobody but would bury him along with the rest of tained and maintained.

udges on the bench are advocating it in favor of the use of both gold and have 50 cents called a dollar, with free because of their own interest. Our own silver as money about as we have them Circuit Judge is all right, but look at at present. I am not in favor of with all the evils of such debasement the judges on the Michigan Supreme free silver by this nation alone at any bench, they are a lot of one-horse other ratio than that of the market value, but if the great nations of the world W. C. Latson. Well I am somewhat could come to an agreement for the free has repudiated democratic principle on the fence. A month ago I was a gold coinage of silver then I would be in bug, but I have been reading Coin's sympathy with it, but even then the Financial School, and I must confess I ratio, of 16 to 1 could not be maintained. to help the republicans save the natifollows: Cook 111, Alexander 76, and am leaning to silver. Yet I don't think The Latin Union and all the nations of tion's life the legislature drew a straight line be- silver ought to be coined to so large an the world combined could not maintain tween the two parts and then provided extent that the parity between it and the market of the world at a 16 to 1 widespread industrial disaster ratio and it would be but the wildest | world has ever known; while the elect Wm. Scadin. I have always been a chimera for the United States to at- tion of McKinley will set the wheels of Republican. When Bryan was first tempt it alone. In the language of us to the great prosperity so ruthlessly nominated I was somewhat caught by Benjamin Harrison the prospect of re- struck down in 1892." the craze, but after studying the matter, publican success never disturbs busi- The meeting closed with prolonged I can't see anything in it. Don't believe ness. It would be singularly unforand enthusiastic cheering for McKinley.

E.-Butterfield of Ann Arbor, were nombest to induce other folk to follow his
natter with his arm?

farm products if it coined a million tons farmers and laborers especially should G. O. P. CONVENTION.

the like of which it has never seen. Isaac Savery, Republican. The free Wm. Campbell, Republican, favors coinage of silver is nonsense, it is the the use of both gold and silver. The old greenback craze in a newform. The money as it now is will serve us very sue-" The Democrat" Has Interviewed standard of measure for money is all well. What the country needs i right as it is, the trouble is that we need greater consumption of its products. more consumers for our farm products. The hard times for the past few years We need more manufactures to resume have thrown men out of employment operations and give the idle horde em- consequently as little as possible ployment. The matter of the money bought. It would be the greatest mistake the laboring men of this country Isaac Terry. I am a sound money ever made to elect Bryan. Mr. Bryan nan. The free coinage of silver would could put the country on a silver basis be a good thing by international agree- the day after his inauguration by orderment, but the United States alone could ing the bullion in the treasury coined not maintain the silver and gold on a and paid out. His election in my opin parity, and we must have each of our ion would create a great disturbance in business. Every one having a dollar

can not favor the free coinage of silver | W. Lathrop, Republican from the at the ratio of 16 to 1. When Cleveland ground up. No free silver for me unless was elected the second time I was in by international agreement. I want great hopes that prosperity would revive. no 100-dollar and 53-cent dollar, but every I was disappointed, and now I am sick dollar equal to every other dollar i of politics. I am 68 years old and shall purchasing value. No use in trying to legislate ourselves rich. What we get Matthew Jensen. I am a Democrat must be earned, and we can get no

whether I am a gold or silver Democrat | John Hunter, Republican. Don't you I have been unable to decide. I can put me down as a free silver man unless not see how free coinage of silver is you make it by international agreement In case Bryan succeeded to the presi-A. F. Pruden, Republican. The idea dency, and his free coinage schemes of changing from gold to silver is like were passed, the mine owners and hanging a pound from 16 oz. to 8 oz. debtors would be benefited. Don't examined the matters we see that there We have to have some measure of value think there would be much difference

a foot from 12 inches to 6. No, what the free coinage bill. The silver of all was possible under those conditions. Europe would be dumped in upon us. M. Case, Republican. Well now I do coinage had no possible effect upon not want to talk for publication. I have the finances of our country." The fall

what we farmers need. of a gold standard, not in favor of silver late at parity, and showed how free oundation. Such a bill would be dis- for Mr. Bryan. The free coinage of at 16 to I unless by international agreeonest. I have some mortgages which silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 is what the ment. Mr. Bryan's election would create are due, and I insist on each one of farmers of this country need and have a great business disturbance. Prices of hem being paid or a gold clause got to have before we get any real pros- farm products would rise nominally, but the purchasing value of silver would be

> Geo. Sperry. I am in favor of gold and silver in an international agreement would overwhelm us in a panic. The but I am everlastingly opposed to silver 16 to 1 by United States alone.

JULIUS C. BURROWS' SPEECH.

The Issues of the Day Ably Discussed .-Large and Enthusiastic Audience Present to Hear the Eloquent Senator.

meeting, but a big audience crowded into the opera house Wednesday even ing to hear Senator J. C. Burrows upon the issues of the day. It was an enthusiastic audience, far beyond the ordinary enthusiasm of Ann Arbor audiences. Senator Burrows was in poor voice, but his many strong points and striking illustrations kept the interest up to the end of a two hours' speech In brief his remarks were as follows:

"The times are not what they ough nation. Farmers are fortunate if they orking for reduced wages or on re duced time. Seventy-five per cent. of eivers. Banks refuse loans, merchants fear to buy or sell. No manufactures s pushing his production. Every man s limiting his business, curtailing ex ent grows poorer day by day.

are anxious to apply the remedy. What is the cause? When we know it we can pply the remedy. Many persons te s the cause was the crime of 1873 passing from protection to free trade.
If it was the first, the remedy may be the latter, the remedy is protection

"We have had this disease four times n our history, 1816, 1837, 1857 and now We had free and unlimited coinage of Each time we applied protection as the we were at the summit of prosperity Mulhall, the great English statistician said that in America that year the pehe total increase of the wealth of the

world. Then we tried free trade. 'Bryan says, 'Study the question' 000,000 how would you get it? It would be mine, you cannot steal it. You must prices of all other things, the result dence, take time and the country will from the competition of foreign cheap work in profitable industries? 'Study

efforts to make gold and silver circucoinage have failed utterly, so we at ing the quantity. In that way we have ractically bimetallism.

oinage. This means silver monometal was not the democratic party.

The true democrats have come to the rescue of the honor and credit of the "The election of Bryan will cause great financial panic with the mos

MONIOUS.

The Republicans Have Put Un Their Best Men-Newkirk for Judge of Probate and Cook for Register of Deeds-The Balance of Ticket Filled by Renominat ing Present Incumbents.

The biggest republican county convention held in Washtenaw county in many years assembled yesterday to nominate county officers. At the mornng session, where ordinarily a few delegates assemble to perfect a tempor ary organization, the court room was illed, every seat being occupied and many standing in the aisles. In the afternoon a big crowd, even larger, if possible, than the very unusual one that sttended the democratic county convention a week ago, squeezed into the ourt room filling every available nook nd corner.

John F. Lawrence was called to the chair by Chairman W. W. Wedemeyer, of the county committee. On taking he position he made a short eloquent peech on the issues of the day, paying especial attention to the money ques tion. He said, "The republicans when first confronted by the novel proposition of the democracy as the remedy for hard times for a time thought it might have some value. Now that we have is nothing in it." He then discussed Gresham's law of the circulation of Norman Covert. I am in favor of money under free and unlimited coin-McKinley, he represents just what this age of both metals, and showed that "Dropping the silver dollar from our not quite made up my mind about this, in price of silver he said was due to but I rather think silver at 16 to 1 is discovery of new mines and improved methods of mining. He then explained Geo. Wilsey, Republican. I am in favor why gold and silver dollars now circucoinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to would debase the coin and contract the currency, because silver would drop to Kempf, Chelsea. its bullion value and gold would go out of circulation. He drew a thrilling

He spoke of the patriotic men of of the republicans in this emergency

He then gave the republican explanaexcept for the benefit of mankind." Great applause followed.

P. J. Lehman was made temporary Green, Ypsilanti; C. M. Blackburn, to force it upon them. Milan; George Kempf, Chelsea, and John Heinzman, Ann Arbor. On resolutions, E. F. Johnson, Ann Arbor; T. J. Farrell, Manchester: Ed. Ball, Webster: H. O. Neil, Sharon; Nathan Pierce, Lima. On permanent organization, C. Walker, Salem.

For tellers, Glen V. Mills, O. E. Webb, L. C. Warner and E. H. Scott were appointed. The convention then adourned until 1:30. Upon reconvening the temporary or

ranization was made permanent and the delegations all reported complete and no contests. The convention then proceeded to the

the name of A. F. Freeman; Charles | Heinzmann, Starks of Salem, named George S. first ballot resulted: Newkirk 114, Free- "I will see to it, if elected, that no dis- magnificent new high school with ap-Newkirk. The result of the ballot me." He spoke at some length on the stripes were flown to the breeze by make a speech then and there.

Sylvan. His name was received enthu

William Dansingburg then had the same compliment extended to him, being presented for county clerk by A. J. Sawyer.

Nominations for register of deeds were made as follows: Col. Dean presented W. K. Childs of Ann Arbor, supported by W. E. Stocking of Ann Arbor. John R. Miner named George Alexander, who was seconded by Geo. Apfel and Charles E. Hiscock. Hadley Case of Pittsfield, Wm E. Boyden of and to his efforts to keep the railroads Gov. Rich. There was donated in cash Webster, Ed Ball of Webster; and Fred within the strict limits of their rights. \$26,104.27, and the amount distributed Green of Ypsilanti, George A. Cook of He further indicated his entire sym- was \$25,873. The sum of \$231.29 was Ypsilanti, the last named being sec- pathy with the resolutions. The con- used for expenses. Lumber, stoves, onded by Dr. F. K. Owen, Frank vention then adjourned. E. Jones and John Campbell. Dan ave silver given the same rights as O'Keefe was not nominated, having drawn out in favor of Alexander.

The first ballot resulted: Cook 75, Alexander 54, Childs 29, Ball 17, Case 15; no choice. The second ballot resulted: Cook 97,

Alexander 59, Childs 15, Ball 10, Case 18; no choice. W. K. Childs then withdrew and the third ballot resulted in the nomination

of George A. Cook of Ypsilanti, as dinary street preacher; he was a Case 3. Randall be nominated for prosecuting

ated for county treasurer in the same way, on motion of A. F. Freeman. Joseph F. Webb of Ypsilanti, and O.

Dr. W. Barton of Ypsilanti, and Harris Ball of Ann Arbor, were named for coroners and Jerome Allen of Ypsilanti, was nominated for county surveyor. John R. Miner then raised a great shout by asking "Does any other Ypsilanti

thing ?" The committee on resolutions then eported, endorsing the St. Louis platorm declaring for honest money, proection, reciprocity. McKinley and Spalding were especially endorsed.

manimously without debate. justly prided itself that the embodiment of its principles into law has been the forerunner of prosperity and higher

In its advocacy of protection it has pened the sources of employment to the toiling masses of our country: In its advocacy of the honest dollar

it has given labor its just reward; therefore be it

Resolved, That the republican party of Washtenaw county in convention assembled, do hereby direct the republican county committee to so place the printing of the republican party of Washtenaw county during this campaign that it may bear the label recognized by the International Typographical Union, the mark of honest, well paid, organized labor.

The republican party thereby renew ng its friendliness to those who live by the sweat of their brows, expressed in practice as well as in promise, in works as well as in advocacy

The convention then divided into dis tricts to elect delegates to the senatorial convention to meet next Thursday in this city. George S. Rawson of Bridgewater was made delegate at large. The Northern district then organized with John R. Miner, chairman, and George H. Pond secretary, and elected the folowing delegates: William Judson, William E. Stocking, and Col. H. S. Dean, Ann Arbor; Thomas Birkett, Dexter; A. W. Wilkinson, Chelsea; Amos Phelps, Scio; E. E. Leland, Northfield; Fred B. Braun, Ann Arbor town, and George H.

was chairman and J. F. Webb secretary. picture of the panic and ruin that The delegates were: Fred Freeman, would follow. Behind it we see "the Manchester; Harrison Bassett, Saline; cent physical presence and great force black flag and the red hand of the com- J. W. Blakeslee, York; Jesse Hewings, of character. He was a great man and other parties coming to the assistance Frank Lambie, Ypsilanti town, and E. | the construction of the Ann Arbor Rail-W. Craft of Sharon. When these had road, of which he was at one time and referred to Maine as a telling illus- been duly received the convention ad- president. He resided in Ann Arbor journed.

ion of the present difficulty, when we sion the Ann Arbor delegates to the friends in this city. went from thirty years of heaven to number of 42 caucussed in the council four years of "the other place", and room, an effort being made to bring closed with a rousing tribute to the them into line for some one of the Ann party as "having never struck a blow Arbor candidates. W. K. Childs objected to such an action, and consequently the meeting adjourned without voting on the matter. The prevailing secretary, and the usual committees sentiment seemed to be that unless the were appointed, as follows: On creden- candidates were satisfied with such an tials, A. J. Waters, Manchester; Fred arrangement, it would be inadvisable

Legislative Convention.

After the county convention had adjourned yesterday, the legislative convention of the northern district of C. Warner, Ypsilanti; John K. Camp- Washtenaw convened in the council bell, Augusta; Glen V. Mills, Ann room. C. E. Hiscock was made chair-Arbor; A. E. Walker, Scio, and Tip man and John Kalmbach, secretary. W.W. Wedemeyer made a strong speech nominating A. J. Sawyer for the legisla- Bently nominee of that party will convention. ture. Someone also mentioned E. E. speak at the opera house. Leland's name for the same place, but It is not often that farmers in this that gentleman at once insisted on withdrawing in favor of A. J. Sawyer. H. G. a wheat field in the same season, but Prettyman moved that Mr. Sawyer be this year lots of hay is being cut, and nominated by acclamation, which car- one field is answering a double purpose. ried with enthusiasm. A district comnomination of a judge of probate. J. mittee of three was then appointed, and one-half miles south of Eaton's II. Kingsley of Manchester, presented George Pond, E. E. Leland and John Mills, who was so very sick of typhoid Mr. Sawyer was then brought before Her original weight was 135 pounds

Wheeler, and Frank E. Jones of Saline, the convention and returned thanks for and now she is reduced to 55 pounds. named H. W. Newkirk of Dexter. The the honor done him in an eloquent speech. man 36, and Wheeler 41, nominating honor shall come to this district through propriate ceremonies. The stars and called out rousing applause and New- issues of the national campaign. When prominent G. A. R. men, and Gen kirk was forced to come forward and he had finished, George S. Wheeler in- Alger made the speech of the occasion troduced resolutions asking Mr. Sawyer, The Washtenaw County Agricultural government. These resolutions were usually successful. - Dexter Leader. adopted and Mr. Sawyer spoke again, The Dexter school board recomrecalling his former doings in the legis- mended a new issue of bonds to the lature where he received the title of amount of \$12,000 to meet the payment resolution introduced into the legisla- come due February 1, 1897. A vote of a pet project to get money from the tion, and the bonds will be issued state treasury failed of passage from accordingly. Mr. Sawyer's opposition. He also called attention to his being the father of the mittee for Michigan cyclone sufferers, law creating the railroad commissioner, has submitted a detailed statement to

His Only Bet. By the side of the chief approaches

to a certain English race course one night some years ago, when the races were on, a small knot of folk gathered around a venerable looking gentleman who was with might and main denouncing the wickedness of the betting and pointing out the evils attaching to a Dr. W. B. Smith moved that Seth course, laid the foundation of his for- Strange to say, canary birds also will nan, Schultz, and Bird from last; attorney by acclamation, which motion strength of some extra reliable intelli- pirds is guaranteed. gence he had received) to win no less prevailed. Wm. Rehfuss was nominthan £5,000. It won, and from that day the fortunate backer bet no more. Not only did he himself turn his back upon the turf, but he was ever doing his

Ex-Governor Ashley Dead.

Ex-Gov, James M. Ashley, died at :30 Wednesday morning at the Sanitarium, Alma, Mich. He had been ill for some time, but was not thought to be dangerously so till within a few days man want to be nominated for any of his death.

Gov. Ashley was born in Allegheny county, Pennsylvania, November 14, 1824. When 17 years old he entered a printing office and continued in the business a number of years. In 1849 he was admitted to the bar. In 1851 Glen V. Mills then introduced the he moved to Toledo, and has resided following resolution which was adopted there most of the time since. In 1858 was elected as a radical acti-slavery Whereas, The republican party has man to represent the Fifth Ohio district ever in the past been recorded as a in Congress, and was re-elected in 1860riend of organized American labor, has 62-64 and 66. In 1863 and 1864 he had



charge in the House of the bill for the ter and without any participation impeachment of President Johnson. deliberations by the silver me President Grant appointed him goverernor of Montana, but later removed not met and could not be bound him because of criticism of the admin- action. Fusion certainly could istration which the President considered unfriendly.

Mr. Ashley was married in November, 1851, to Miss Emma J Smith, of Kentucky, and she with three sons, James M. jr, Charles N. and Harry W. In the Southern district Fred Green Ashley, of Toledo, and Mrs. Hewitt, of New York city, survives him.

Gov. Ashley was a man of magnifi-Augusta; Sebastian Smits, William H. an associate of great men. To his in-Lay and Fred Green of Ypsilanti; domitiable perseverence is largely due the report to the state committee for some years while his children were Immediately after the morning ses- in school, and leaves many warm

Neighboring News.

Statistics show that 18,952 marriages occurred in Michigan in 1895, an in-

crease of 732 over 1894.

Fred Beade, of Ypsilanti, was injured by colliding with a lumber pile cation of said ticket as being a recently and now asks the city to pay ticket than that of the for his bruises at the rate of \$200 per party under whose call, thro

The editor of the Yale Expositor says he is going to "hew to the line" in the present political campaign. He will be a good one if he can follow the "line" this year.

On September 24th Milan will enter-

section can secure a crop of hay from

A daughter of Jesse Day, living one fever the last winter, has lost her mind.

On Monday last Detroit dedicated her

William Judson was then nominated if elected, to use his best efforts to se- Society will not hold a fair this year. for sheriff by acclamation. He was cure reduced taxes and increased econ- Just what the reason is we are unable presented by E. F. Johnson of Ann omy in the state finances, and to make to say but it seems particularly unfor-Arbor, and seconded by B. Parker of the great corporations bear their just tunate as circumstances are such that proportion of the expenses of the state a meeting this year would be made un-

old economy from Washtenaw" in a of bonds for a like amount which beture by a discomfited colleague because the district endorsed the recommenda-

Chairman Hinman, of the relief combedding and furniture was received to the amount of \$8,854.52, making a total the big yellow "M." Eight of the of \$34,860.52 contributed.

Home for Pet Cats,

Maiden ladies are much interested in an advertisement which has been extensively circulated in New York this summer. It recommends a home for pet cats while their owners are away for the season. The circular states love of sport." This gentleman had that the cats will have the best of care a history. He was by no means an or- in a house to which is attached wirecovered runs. Three dollars a month wealthy merchant, and many years is the charge for one month, and for previously he had, on that very race two cats the price goes down to \$5. tune by backing a horse (upon the be boarded, and the safe return of the class teams. And Ferbert of the

> Mame-I hope you didn't let that Mr. fuggins put his arm about you. Mabel-Why? Is there anything the

AN UNUSUAL MUDDI The Legality of the Recent D County Convention Questi

A question has arisen among icket nominated here last egitimately be printed upon silver party, nominated at August 26. There are a r tions in the proceedings, other

by themselves somewhere.

The argument of the fearful

in this way. The democrati convention was called by the de county committee, on August days before the Bay City fusion call was for a democratic co and no change was made to con the Bay City re-arrangement. vention met, and the silver populists held a separate conver the same day in another part court house. A committee of ence was appointed by the decounty convention which met a committee of the other convent brought in a report in effect t other convention would not p county ticket if the democrats give them the privilege of nam candidate for the legislature fr northern district of Washtenay was a matter over which the convention had utterly no cont office no, being one they could fi report of the committee was and the convention proceeded work without further regard to t democratic legislative convent egarded as the result of the

Just before adjournment John introduced a resolution relative certification of the candidates for ing on the ballots. Eugene Oe at a friend's request, has spoken ally and emphatically about the tion as follows:

Resolved, that the chairman county committee certify the nation of the different officers are EUGENE OESTE

Late Secy. of the Dem. Co. Coin, held in Ann Arbor, Waslounty, Michigan. I, Eugene Oesterlin, late secrethe democratic county committen the city of Ann Arbor, Sept. 1 do hereby certify that the abo thereof introduced and passed onvention instructing the cert of the ticket there nominate same is shown by the original f said convention now in my pos I further certify that no other tion or motion was introduced of

proper chairman and secretary, t onvention was held Seev. of the Democratic Count

Therefore, say the alarmists, the ocratic party in Washtenaw has a ticket, but the democratic-pe tain the county convention of the union-silver party has none, and National party, and Hon. Chas. E. of getting one except by calling

> M. J. Cavanaugh, chairman democratic county committee, nterviewed on the matter, treate of no consequence. "I shall cert nominees as the candidates of the ocratic-people's union-silver part believe I am entitled to, and can force in the arguments against action on my part. We did fusthe people's and silver parties h was done in Bay City. Mr. E resolution was not properly taken

by the secretary." John Duffy states that he put h olution in writing before offering i did not hand it to the secretary reading it. "I have it yet, I thin was adopted as I read it. I move the candidates be certified to ominees of the democratic-pe mion-silver party, and that the vi of the party be certified along w

The Football Prospects. The University of Michigan again lead the western world

gridiron. Her fame, carried to

And thus the matter stands.

names of the candidates."

ordinary heights in the sporting last year, rests securely in the hands and feet for the coming : Manager J. Det. Richards of th sity eleven, was in Ann Arbo Monday, on his way to a camp lished at Sand Beach, Michiga training purposes. He left D Wednesday, accompanied by the of the team, J. Ward, of Princeto sixteen young gentlemen who as wear the blue sweater adorned teen are already so honored fro achievements, and on this fact the prophecy of another season victories, when Chicago, Cornell possibly even Harvard this time be rolled ingloriously in the mi the giants that wear the yello

In detail Manager Richard take

him Wednesday, Carr, Villa, Henni

and Greenleaf of last year's eleven will come on later. On Saturday last Chas. Hoffn

Hamburg had a band bady lace by the discharge of a gun he was ing. One finger was amputated,

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OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1896.

WE WANT ARGUMENT. they are in the United States. As there In his New York speech Mr. Bryan was no "crime of 1873" in that country made some effort at an argument in to which they can charge the present favor of the free coinage of silver. condition of business, the Canadian Either because of the cool reception farmers have discovered other causes accorded that effort or for some other for the stagnation. Horses are cheap reason, the popocrat candidate no longer | because they have been superseded by attemp's to make a serious argument. the bicycle, the electric car, and the His more recent speeches have been portable steam engine. Hay has fallen made up in large part of appeals to pre- in price because there are fewer horses judice. The laboring man is told that to eat it. Wheat has gone down because he is the wealth producer of the country, the wheat fields of Siberia, India, Afand it is hinted that the capitalist is a rica and South America are pouring necessary evil to be endured but not to their product into the markets of the be encouraged; the poor man is told that world. It requires but little more he is being oppressed by the rich, and thought to discover these reasons than because of that he is advised to favor to trump up the charge of and imagi-

that a crime was committed by the the people. creditor of 1873, and it is urged that by some sort of vicarious punishment the alleged crime can be atoned for by doing an injustice to the creditor of 1896. Out of all this no good can come. It would be much better to show the laboring man and the capitalist that the greatest good for both is to be attained by co-operation and mutual concession, to convince the poor that industry, intelligently directed, is the only means to the comforts of life, and to show the rich that their own continued prosperity The letters tell postmasters that the is dependent upon the prosperity of the community. In such a frame of mind the laborer and the capitalist, the poor and the rich can without prejudice consider the question as to whether or not the United States ought to undertake alone the free coinage of silver at the

ratio of 16 to 1. Of more concern to us than a discussion of Jewish syndicates and modern Shylocks is the question as to whether or not gold and silver can be there were debtors. If the creditors of kept at a parity without a large gold re- 1873 committed a crime against the severe; of more concern than charges of debtors of that year they should be intrigue, fraud and crime is a study of punished, even at this late day. But it the question as to whether or not the will not do to go around charging every free coinage of silver would give us bi- creditor of 1896 with being guilty of the metallism, or silver monometallism alleged crime of 1873. Some of the with gold at a premium. When Mr. creditors of 1896 were debtors in 1873, Bryan comes back to a discussion of some of them were school boys, and these questions The Democrat may some of them had not yet been born. print some of his speeches, as it did his If all the creditors of 1896 should be

LET US BE CONSISTENT.

New York speech.

So long as a man is gaining knowledge and reaching a higher plane of vision he cannot be asked to keep his present life and his present thought entirely consistent with his past. But it is not unreasonable to expect that his opinions and convictions at any one time hang together with some degree of consistency. As applied to our free silver friends such a test would find them wofully lacking. In the name of patriotism an appeal is made for an anti-British financial policy that will cut the pensions of the Union veterans in two; in the name of justice the poor man is asked to vote for a scheme of finance whose effect will be to reduce by onehalf the value of every life insurance policy whose beneficiary is a widow or an orphan; in the interests of labor a change is advocated that will increase all the expenses of life without making a proportionate increase in wages; in the Saline, Monday, and resulted in the interest of legitimate business a law is to be enacted whose effect will be to open up the way for such an era of gold | There were 86 out of 111 accredited gambling and general speculation as has delegates present. M. T. Woodruff never before been seen. If pensions are to be cut in two, let it not be in the name of patriotism; if the value of insurance policies is to be reduced by onehalf, let it not be in the name of justice; if the battle of life is to be made still harder for the working man, let it not be said that it is done in the interest of labor; if an opportunity is to be given gamblers and speculators to thrive at the expense of honest producers, let it not be said that it is done in the interest of legitimate business. It may be expecting too much of politicians that they be consistent, but we are sure that it is not expecting too much of business men, farmers, mechanics and laboring instead of sending him to Lansing.

A COINAGE QUERY.

If a dollar be a dollar-honest coinwithout deceit-one may melt it, get them. one may smelt it, but its value won't

Melt ten dollars-silver dollars-in un- and his popularity would make him an biased melting pot, and the silver "slug" resulting, only sells for "five the lot."

in 41 votes for Woodruff and 38 for Melt gold dollars-melt an eagle in Mills. Mr. Woodruff was declared the aforesaid melting pot-and the unanimous nominee, and made a neat golden slug resulting quickly sells speech of acceptance. for "ten the lot."

Will you tell me-kindly tell me-how these dollars equal are-if a little glowing furnace put on only one a October term of court:

There was never yet equation that demanded legislation to establish right | Frank Lusty, Lyndon; Michael Wurster to be-an equation is equation-else | Manchester; Patrick O'Niel, Northfield; it is a fallacy! Joseph B. Steere, Pittsfield; Wilber

And I'm thinking-quietly thinking- Jarvis, Salem; Wm. Mead, Saline; that a poor man has poor sense-if Lonzo Davis, Scio; Bion Raymond, he vote to have a dollar-that will Sharon; Chas. Switzer, Superior; Chas.

melt to fifty cents. -Wall Street News.

And now there is a strong likelihood | Gage, Ypsilanti 2d Dist.; Horace Laffin, of another national convention being Ypsilanti town; M. J. O'Brien, Ann called, for the purpose of nominating Arbor, 1st ward; W. G. Feldhauser, other candidates for president and vice Ann Arbor, 2d ward; John A. Gates, president. The American protective Ann Arbor, 3d ward; Adam A. Meuth, association say that the silver question Ann Arbor, 4th ward; Geo. Spathelf, has thrown them completely off the Ann Arbor, 5th ward; Grant Bliss, Ann ticket in the field destroys their force in Arbor, 7th ward; Frank Hagan, Ann the campaign. Consequently they are Arbor town; Elmer D. Minzey, Augusta; full ticket.

A FEW days ago THE DEMOCRAT man net one of our prominent citizens on Michigan's Famous Training School Again he campus, looking around to see what was new. He admitted to the reporter that it was about five years, since he had taken time to really look around and see what was there. There are many others like him, and it occurs to THE DEMOCRAT that it would be a good

that you know.

WE learn from tourists who have just

withstanding the liberality of the west-

ern mine owners in making contribu-

tions to the silver campaign fund, Cam-

paign Committee Chairman Campau is

masters in various parts of the country

and, though the letters are adroitly

within the scope of the civil service law.

the postmasters to send to Chairman

be persuaded to contribute, so that sim-

ilar letters may be sent to them. It

concludes with a request on the post-

* * *

master for a personal contribution.

should escape."

popocrat candidates.

Woodruff for Representative.

qualified endorsement of the national

platform and pledged an earnest sup-

port to the national, state and county

ticket, the nominations for representa-

tive were made. F. E. Hills' name was

ter, who argued that his favorite should

be given another chance to distinguish

himself in the halls of the state legis-

county, and that as this was a cam-

paign of education, the Sentinel editor

should be kept writing party editorials

Mr. Watkins admitted that his party

would not have a walkaway this fall,

but would need all the votes it could

get, and that Mr. Mills was the man to

John Terns nominated M. T. Wood-

ruff, claiming that his qualifications

The ballot was then taken, resulting

Jurors for October Term.

The following is the jury list for the

Wm. Hauesler, Freedom; Geo. Whit-

tington, Lima; Geo. Schaible, Lodi;

E. Whittaker, Sylvan; Wm. Valentine,

Alban, Ypsilanti, 1st Dist.; Milo E.

Webster; M. M. Dillon, York; Geo.

dom.

invincible candidate.

was the only democratic editor in the meeting.

tory by 25,000.

Ann Arborites should not forget that there is another big school within our county. The Normal School at Ypsilanti is one of the leading normal thing if some of us would skip about schools of the country and well worthy one trip a year to Belle Isle or some of our admiration and co-operation. other resort, and give up a day to post- Principal Boone is a rare man for his ing ourselves thoroughly about the atposition, and the institution under his tractions of our own beautiful little management is taking a still higher city. We would be in a position then position among professional schools. to present its claims on demand, and On Wednesday morning The Democrat in many cases have influence that we man found Mr. Boone up to his eyes in would entirely lose by having to say, work but he kindly gave us a few "I don't know." Some man with means minutes. The attendance this year is and a half formed intention may ask almost equal to last year in spite of you some day if there is any use of his hard times. Over 700 are registered building us an art gallery. See to it and there will be a few more arrivals.

THE STATE NORMAL.

at Work.-Important Faculty Changes.

ciation Buildings.

The new course of study goes into effect this fall. It contains an in. creased number of professional studies, and also an increase in the number of returned from Canada that times are electives.

not much better in that country than Several important changes have been nade in the faculty. Prof. C. O. Hoyt, formerly Supt. of schools at Lansing, becomes director of the training school; Miss Coffee takes charge of the 2nd grade in the training school; Miss Starkes of the 3rd; and Miss Hand of Ypsilanti, of the 5th and 6th grades. Miss Hester Stowe, for four years a kindergartner in Grand Rapids, and for the past year in the Morthwestern settlement, a social settlement in North Chicago under the supervision of Northwestern University, takes the Normal graduate, who has been teachng in California, becomes assistant in history, and Miss Bacon of Grand legislation that will deprive the rich man nary crime, and, besides, they reflect Rapids, Normal '86-U. of M. '91, inof part of his riches; the debtor is told less on the honesty and intelligence of structor in English and literature. Fred L. Ingraham, so well known for his oratorical work at the U. of M., takes the chair of reading and elocution. THE dispatches inform us that not-

In the Conservatory Mrs. Frederick Pease returns to the head of the vocal epartment, and a new piano has been added to the equipment.

The buildings have been thoroughly after the federal office holders. It is renovated, and everything is in apple said that Chairman Campau wrote postpie order. Plans are being perfected for the laying out of the grounds, and they will be beautifully kept. worded, there is a belief that they come

The new training school building will be completed before long, but it is not expected to occupy it before Bryan committee needs funds and asks January 1st. This building embodies all the modern ideas for such work, and Campau a list of 100 citizens who might will add materially to the effectiveness of the school.

The new Students' Christian Association building it is hoped will be dedicated on Nov. 11th. This is known at the Normal as "Starkweather Day," THERE were creditors in 1873, and and is the anniversary of Mr. Starkweather's gift for the erection of the building.

The Regents' Meeting. At the regular meeting of the Board of Regents, held Wednesday, no reports were made by the various standing committees of the Board, so the body went into executive session. The resignation of Frank C. Wagner, who has accepted a professorship in Terre Haute, Ind., was accepted, and his position filled by the lined up for punishment it is doubtful appointment of J. R. Allen, B.S., M.E. if more than ten per cent of the creditat the salary of \$900 and an assistant, as ors of 1873 would be made to suffer. yet unnamed, at the salary of \$700, But probably the free silverites' motto is, "Better that nine innocent men be inting to the sum paid Mr. Wagner. The resignation of punished than that one guilty man Keene Fitzpatrick, last year's athletic trainer, was also accepted. Dr. W. A. Dewey, of New York city, was appointed THE defection of democratic leaders to the chair of Materia Medica in the continues. A few days ago Ex-Lieut. Homœopathic School, at a salary of Gov. Wm. F. Sheehan, of New York, de-\$2,000. The title of Dean Hinsdale, of nounced the Chicago platform and dethe Homœopathic Department, was clared that he could not support the changed to Professor of Theory and Practice of Medicine and Clinical Medicine. Mrs. Benfield, head nurse in the On Monday, Senator Jones considered University Training School of Nurses, that a republican majority of 25,000 in handed in her resignation, which was Maine would be a victory for silver. accepted, and Mrs Anna R. Harrison When the votes were counted in the one of the first nurses to graduate from evening Senator Jones failed of his victhe Training School here, was appointed to fill her position. The position made vacant by the resignation of Mr. Marshall, assistant in the Hygienic Labora-The democratic convention for the tory, was, on recommendation of Dr. econd legislative district was held in Vaughan, filled by the appointment of nomination of M. T. Woodruff, of the Ypsilanti Sentinel, for representative. was made chairman and James Mc-Kinstry, secretary. After the committee on resolutions had reported an un-

Mr. Waite, of the Physiological Laboratory, Mr. Bliss being appointed in the Physiological Laboratory to fill Mr. Waite's place. It was decided to build a barn in the space between the old dental and engineering buildings, the cost not to exceed \$100, and to buy a span of work horses and wagon complete, the whole to cost not more than \$350. Miss Gertrude Buck was reappointed as assistant in English next year without salary. The advisability presented by Mr. Watkins, of Manches. of putting up a windmill on the campus days. to pump water into the buildings for drinking purposes, was referred to the committee on buildings and grounds, lature. He said that as Mr. Woodruff and will be reported on at the next

High School News.

Lyceum No. 1 will hold its first meeting Friday evening, in the Superintendent's office. The silver question will be up for general debate. All students are invited.

A social will be given by the Students' Christian Association at Newberry Hall, Friday evening, 7:30 to 10 o'clock. Everyone is urged to attend.

Prof. Chute has just purchased an electric lantern for the physical labora tory at a cost of \$200. It has a fine

stereoptican attachment and apparatus for magnification, and for projection of spectra. The class room in physics has been connected with the new dynamo, put in last spring, and students will have the benefit of visual teaching along with class lectures.

The school board has expended \$75 for dustless oil to cover all the flooring: Much relief is expected.

We notice a new International Dictionary in the library, and also the twenty volumes of Gray's Manual, for pupils' use, handsomely rebound.

As usual, the repairs on the school buildings were put off to the last minute. Monday morning saw putty bedaubed windows, put in the day before, and considerable work undone, owing to breaking of glass. All might have been finished weeks ago had the board learned from previous experience to let their contracts on time.

It is to be hoped that the new front track, and the fact of their having no Arbor, 6th ward; Wm. Morton, Ann steps will be found less inviting than were the old ones, to those accustomed to use the High School porches for seriously considering the matter of Oscar F. Blum, Bridgewater; Hugh trysting places. Young people might calling a convention and nominating a McCabe, Dexter; Patrick Gross, Free- keep private business out of public families have returned from their vacation at St. Clair flats. places for their own respect.

Society Doings.

LUTZ-KERN.

New Training School and Christian Asso-On Tuesday evening last, at the home of the bride's parents, No. 26 West 2nd t. occurred the marriage of Miss Emma Lutz and Mr. Karl Kern. The louse was tastily decorated with asters and sweet peas. The young people entered the room to the strains of the wedding march, from Lohengrin, played by Miss Amelia Lutz and Mr. Louis Boes. The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. L. Nicklas, of the Zion Lutheran Church. Mr. Karl Kraft of Detroit, was best man, and Miss Lydia Lutz, sister of the bride, bridesmaid. After a bountiful wedding supper and an evening pleasantly passed in music and conversation, the young people went at once to their home on South 5th ave. There were many peautiful presents, the groom's gift to the bride being a handsome new piano. The bride is one of the best known young ladies in Ann Arbor, and the groom, a well known "wearer of the

SCHLEE-JUDSON.

mail in this city.

gray," who distributes Uncle Sam's

The Washtenaw Times of September 11th, says.-"There was a quiet wedding at the residence of Sheriff Judson last night. The contracting parties were Mr. John A. Schlee and Miss May Judson. Rev. Bradshaw performed the ceremony and only relatives and intimate personal friends of the bride and groom were present. The bride is the kindergarten work. Miss Robinson, a charming and cultured daughter of Sheriff and Mrs. Judson. She has resided in this city only a few months, but her gentle, ladylike ways have made her many friends. Mr. Schlee has a broad circle of friends in the city and is one of our cleanest, brightest young business men. For a number of years he has had entire charge of George Wahr's State st. bookstore, in which position he has built up a reputation for business integrity and ability as a salesman which makes him a fixture in his present position,' 'Them's our sentiments too" and we wish John and his bride all success and happiness.

Prof Kelsey is visiting in Churchville, N. Y. Ald. Koch was in Detroit yesterday

on business. "Dick" Kearns and wife spent Sunday in the city. F. P. Glazier of Chelsea, was in the

eity on Monday. Mr. and Mrs E. E. Beal were in Detroit Tuesday.

Mrs. H. P. Hoff of Lansing, is visiting friends in the city. W. B. Stickney is in the upper

Mrs. W. C. Tate has returned from visit in Kalamazoo. Prof. E. F. Johnson was in Detroit

peninsula on business.

Tuesday on business. Miss Ollie Russell is teaching in the Carpenter district, Pittsfield.

H. W. Bridgeman, '94 dent., visited riends in the city this week. Mr. and Mrs. D. Hiscock spent Sun-

lay with Port Huron friends.

ess in Ann Arbor on Monday. Arthur Brown was called to St. Paul, Minn., by the death of his sister.

Prof. Beman is home from a summer in the Traverse Bay country. Attorney Mary C. Whiting was in

Ypsilanti on business Wednesday. Miss May Clarken is home after a four weeks' stay with Detroit friends.

Miss Jeanette Shetterly is home again from an extended visit in Detroit. Mrs. R. A. Beal is entertaining her ousin, G. W. Glover of New York city.

Prof. Greene has been elected a lirector of the state engineering society. Henry Richards has purchased the Miller ave. residence of Mayor Walker.

from Hamilton Park to No. 9 Walnut st. Prof. Stanley, reports prospects at year. the School of Music as very encourag-

J. Q. A. Sessions, who has been seriously ill, is now considered out of dan-

County Clerk Dansingburg returned yesterday morning from a trip to St.

W. W. Wedemeyer is hustling politics the whole length of the county these Dr. Mary Wood-Allen, lectures this

week before the Ohio W. C. T. U. at Harry W. Hawley of San Francisco,

was in the city the early part of the

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Quarry are now enjoying their new home on Thompson

street. Miss Anna Noll of Goodyear & Co., is spending her vacation with Saginaw

Dr. Carl Worden, M. '94, of Ishpeming, Mich., is visiting his mother on South Division st.

Michael Staebler is reported as slighty improved, but his condition is still quite serious. Dr. Lombard and family have re-

turned from their vacation spent in the Adriondacks. Walter H. Nichols, wife and daugher, are spending a three weeks' vaca, tion in Frankfort.

Chas Biermann of Buffalo, N.Y., who

has been visiting friends in the city, has returned home. Ex-Mayor Darling is in New York

aty, attending the National Medical Association meeting. Daniel McNeil and family of Church st., returned Wednesday from an ex

tended European trip. Cashier Robt. Phillips, of the State Savings Bank, is at his desk again after a two weeks' vacation. Prosecuting Attorney Randall enter-

tained his brother H. A. Randall of Birmingham, this week. Miss Bertha Woodin, has returned from a summer's visit at her father's

old home in York State. Prof. F. N. Scott and Hugh Brown returned Monday from a week's bicyling trip through Canada. W. C. Hollands and Will Miller and

Miss Carrie Perry, of New York state, will spend the winter as the guest of Prof. and Mrs W. S. Perry.

Wm. Goodyear and wife entertained Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Patterson of Detroit

the early part of this week. Tom Dixon, Law '95, of Dundee, was n town Monday to enter his younger brother in the High School

Mrs. T. F. Harris of E. Catherine st. is making an extended visit with friends in Bellevue and Lansing.

Wm. Jacobus returned last week from a ten days' visit in St. Paul. He brought his voice back with him. C. W. Wagner and family, who have

been spending the summer at We-que ton-sing, are expected home today. Att'y. Gen. Fred A. Maynard, returns o his old home for a few days to place

his daughter in Ann Arbor schools. Mrs. Wm. Caseman, who has been pending the summer with relatives in this city, has returned to her home in Fenton.

Mrs. William Howard of Geddes ave., entertained Mrs. James H. Vhey and Mrs. William McKey, of Detroit, for a

Mrs. Judge Grant and family, who nave been spending some weeks in the city, have returned to Lansing for the opening of school.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. L. Babcock, have returned from their summer's outing. and are again at their handsome home on N. Division street.

Prof. B. M. Thompson is in great lemand for sound money speeches, and his time will be well occupied till school opens Oct. 1st.

Bro. Beal of the Courier, will help to epresent Michigan at the national editorial convention, to be held in Galveston, Texas. in 1897.

Prof. Arthur Tagge of Monroe, will re-enter the University for the first semester and complete the work necessary for his degree.

Walter C. Taylor and wife of the Fifth ward are rejoicing over the arrival of a new tenor singer at their home. He arrived Tuesday morning. Miss Anna Purdy, after an extended

zisit with Port Huron relatives and friends, has returned to her duties in the Great Hive, L. O. T. M. office. Dr. Robert McGregor, for the past

year assistant to Dr. Herdman, has received an appointment to a chair in the new Saginaw Valley Medical college.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hall and Mrs. Israel Hall returned Wednesday from an overland trip to Cleveland. Return trip from Cleveland to Toledo was made by boat.

Mrs. John Condon of S. University ave., has returned from a visit at Hanock and other Lake Superior points. She is much benefited in health by her stay in that ideal summer climate.

Mr. Julius V. Seyler, well known in this city, has just returned to Detroit, after a three months' European trip. Mr. Seyler is one of the leading musicians of the City of the Straits.

Mr. Karl Kraft and Miss Sophia Kraft of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Philip! Lutz, of Marshall; and Mr. and Mrs. John J. Raftrey of Chelsea did busi- Willis Ball of Dexter, were among the ut-of-town guests at the Kern-Lutwedding.

The family of Rev. O. J. Roberts of Buchanan, Mich., will reside in Ann Arbor for school privileges. They have rented the house at No. 73 E. Ann st. Mr. Roberts will continue his work at Buchanan.

Pres. Angell has been elected Presi dent of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, an honor to be highly prized by any man. We congratulate Dr. Angell and through nim the University.

L. A. Pratt and wife returned from Traverse City Saturday and commenced ouse keeping at 16 South University avenue. Mr. Pratt, who graduated from the literary department last year, and was married to Miss Helen Trues-Prof. Coar and family have moved dall of this city on commencement day, will enter the law department this

Think It Over.

Have you ever heard of a medicine with such a record of cures as Hood's Sarsaparilla? Don't you know that Hood's Sarsaparilla, the One True Blood Purifier, has proved, over and over again, that it has power to cure, even after all other remedies fail? If you have impure blood you may take Hood's Sarsaparilla with the utmost confidence that it will do you good.

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What you want when you are ailing s a medicine that will cure you. Try Hood's Sarsaparilla and be convinced of its merit.

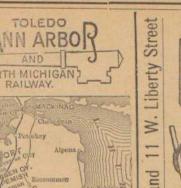
Last Toledo Excursion.

Sunday, Sept. 20th the Ann Arbor R. R. will run an excursion train to Toedo. It will be the last Sunday excursion of the season. Train leaves Ann Arbor at 10.25 a. m. Fare for cound only 75c. Children under 12 years half this rate. This rate includes street car fare to and from Toledo depot and Lake Erie park and admission to the theater.

of Hood's Sarsaparilla, as for no other medicine. Its great cures recorded in truthful, convincing language of grateful men and If you think of buying an engine of women, constitute its most effective advertising. Many of these cures are marvelous. They have won the confidence of the people; have given Hood's Sarsaparilla the largest sales in the world, and have made necessary for its manufacture the greatest laboratory on earth. Hood's Sarsaparilla is known by the cures it has made-cures of scrofula, salt rheum and eczema, cures of rheumatism, neuralgia and weak nerves, cures of dyspepsia, liver

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‡ Daily Sleepers between Toledo and Frankfort

† Sunday only between Toledo and Hamburg

* Daily except Sunday. E. S. Gilmore, W. H. Bennett.

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CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washten

J. W. BENNET?, SOLICITOR, 8 EAST HURON ST.

OHANCERY SALE. In pursuance and by virtu of a decree of the Circuit Court for the Count of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, in Chancers nade and entered on the 29th day of June, A. I ashrenaw and State of Sichigan, (that being e building in which the Circuit Court for the unity of Washteraw is held) on Saturday, the wenth day of November, A. D. 1896, at it clock in the forenoon of said day, the following scribed property situated in the township of unthield. County of Washtenaw, State of chigan, viz: The north-west fractional quarter section number three, in town number one of section number three, in town number one touth, of Range number six east, containing one nundred and sixty acres of land, more or less.

Dated Ann Arbor, Mi h., September 17th, 1896.

O. E., Burrespield,

Circuit Court Commissioner,

Washtenaw County, Michigan.

J. W. BENNETT, Solicitor for Complainant.

Notice to Creditors.

lst day March next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of said days. orenoon of each of said days.

Dated, Ann Arbor, Aug. 31, A. D. 1896

J. WILLARD BABBITT,

Notice to Creditors.

STAFE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wash naw ss. Notice is hereby given, that by order of the Probate Court for the County Washtenaw, made on the 18th day of August, of Ann Arbor, for examination and allowans on or before the 17th of day February next, an hat such claims will be heard before said Cour m the 17th day of November and on the 17th day of February next, at ten o'clock in the for Dated, Ann Arbor, Aug. 17, A. D. 1896.

J. WILLARD BABBITT.

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Judge of Probate

SALE OF SEWER BONDS.

Lateral Sewer District No. 5. Sealed bids for ten thousand eight hund eight and 50-100 dollars of Bonds of the City Ann Arbor, Mich, will be received by Glen Mills, City Clerk of said City, on or before M day, October 19th, A. D. 1896, at 5 P. M. (lo time).

These bonds are to be sold to defray the expense and to enable the City of Ann Arbor to construct a lateral sewer in lateral Sewer District No. 5, and are authorized by a special act of the Legisla: ure of the State of Michigan entitled "An act to authorize and empower and enable the City of Ann Arbor to construct and maintain a system of sewers and to raise the necessary money therefor," approved by the Governor of the State of Michigan, May 21st 1803 also by virtue of an ordinance entitled "An

year.
e bonds will not be sold for less than face

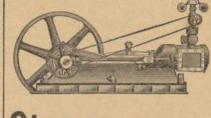
The bonds will not be alue and accrued interest.

The right to reject any or all bids is reserved by the City of Ann Arbor.

By order of the Common Council.

GLEN V. MILLS,

City Clerk.



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\$519,637 13 | Capital stock paid in \$50,000 00 491,928 69 | Surplus fund. 150,006 00 Undivided Profits less Current expenses e and fictures Interest and Taxes paid 3,183 40 Dividends unpaid. Commercial deposits subject to check .. 185,364 57 756,453 55 Savings Certificates of deposit.

I, Charles E. Hiscock, Cashier of the above named Bank, do solemnly swent that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

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CHARLES E. HISCOCK, Cashier Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 20th day of July, 1896. MICHAEL J. FRITZ, Notary Public.

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THE DEMOCRAT

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1896.

Friends of The Democrat, who ave business at the Probate Block last evening was a very success-Court, will please request Judge ful affair. Babbitt to send their Printing to

In and About the City. First entertainment in the Y. M. C. A. course October 13th.

The union services for the next two Sundays will begin at 7:30 p. m. The Woman's Auxiliary will give a Hallowe'en entertainment at the Y. M.

Fraternity Lodge No. 262 F. & A. M. will confer the third degree tonight. All visiting brothers welcome.

Dr. Carrow brought home a fine pair of Caribou horns in velvet, which Taxidermist Covert is mounting for him. The Baptist Union will give an ex-

leaves 7:45 a. m. standard time. Fare J. P. Judson has begun the building of a new tar walk along the north side

cursion to Detroit, Sept. 26. Train

of Geddes avenue by the cemetery Miss Margaret E. Brown of E. Uni-

versity ave. has rented her house and vill spend the winter at her old home Warkworth, Canada. Johnathan Stanger, brother of the

genial Nate, has located in this city, and will make a business of tuning and repairing pianos. Dr. Rabethge of Boston, Mass., has

been secured as instructor in the gymnasium in place of Keene Fitzpatrick, who has gone to Yale. Mrs. Miller and daughter of Peru, nd., who have been in the city for

ome months for medical treatment, left for home on Tuesday. Secretary Gilchrist of the University Y. M. C. A. is on duty. In connection vith his duties as secretary he will

study for a Masters' degree. Rev. Edward W. Ryan has been erturned to Ypsilanti by the Detroit conference. This will be pleasant news for the Washtenaw Evening Times.

Large luscious grapes can be bought t one vineyard in the city for one cent pound. Everybody can afford to eat ll he wants of the health-giving fruit. The last edition of Bach & Butler's 'Better Times" came out with the Maine election. Nice way for two such Democrats to celebrate a Republican

A young man from Ohio who is staying in Ann Arbor a short time and who hails from Ohio, locates his home as 56 niles south of Cleveland and 17 west

The late Chas. Spoor was one of the three surviving charter members of Golden Rule Lodge, No. 159, F. & A. M. Those now left are Geo. H. Rhodes of this city and James R. Webster of

THE DEMOCRAT acknowledges with thanks the receipt of a copy of the "New U. of M. Waltz" by Edna Apel. The music is published by Ignaz Fischer, Toledo, Ohio, and is on sale at all music stores.

Net proceeds of \$568.80 to be divided the result of German-American day. shows that the management knew its business. Wonder if the same people wouldn't try a Fourth of July for us.

The Ann Arbor Railroad will make one fare for the trip to Toledo, Sept. 21-26 returning Sept. 27, account tristate fair and exposition. Also on Sept. 23, returning Sept. 23 or 24, ccount Paine's Last Days of Pompeii.

C. P. Stevens, whose romantic marriage and trip to Dakota with his wife on a tandem bicycle, was town talk, now are thinking. reports that his wife who was separated

Andrew Smith, who lives two miles fruit is large and of excellent quality. ing and Upholstering-the work and He has over 1,500 bushels this season. Hartford, Conn., and sold at good of court in October.

> ferring to the transient traders' ordi- visiting in the city. Mrs. Johnson is a nance, declared that the proposed ordi. daughter of Prof. Boise, professor of nance "would undoubtedly apply to all Greek in the U. of M. in the sixties. bicyclers who 'pedaled' without a She is the first woman who took studies

> ired. - Adrian Press. College, will address the Y. M. C. A. the books of the institution. - Washtenext Sunday. Prof. Goodrich is a naw Times. member of the State committee of of the speakers at the last annual grocery store and view with pride the

im a large audience. The University authorities have placed in convenient places bicycle stands for the use of those who ride their wheels to and from recitations. We suggest to our city school board Schools open Monday Sept. 14th that similar provision be made for gutter, and it will be good and plain. High School students. Bicycle stands are now quite as necessary as hooks on which to hang hats and coats.

Residents along the streets on which the sewer extension is being placed will not be permitted to make connection before October 15th. While this vorks to the disadvantage of many who wished to have their premises in work will not be accepted by the city before that date.

The fourth year of the Ann Arbor Art School will be one of enlargement and improvement. Several new classes will be added and an additional instructor, Mr. J. W. Geis, of the Detroit who gave such excellent satisfaction last year. Full particulars can be ob- Buss, was born in Wallroth, Electorate exchange Second-Hand school books tained by applying to Mrs. W. S. Perry 61 E. Washington st.

There is a young boy on E. Washington st. whose name is Grover Cleveland, who was born about the time and has been here ever since. She Cleveland was first elected president. | leaves three children, Mrs. L. Gruner The father, a man of small means, was and Mrs. Nordman of this city, and and financially able to carry out any obligaso elated over this event that he applied Wm. Osius of Pittsfield. She had ninefor the office of postmaster in this city, teen grandchildren and twenty-nine Down Town. Two Stores. Up Town. but was so disappointed in the attempt great-grand children. The funeral oc-Opp. Court House and No. S. State st. that he became insane and was sent curred Wednesday afternoon, interment to the insane asylum. in Forest Hill cemetery.

A McKinley and Hobart club of 225 nembers is reported from Chelsea.

The Baptist Young People's Union vill run an excursion to Detroit Saturday, September 26th. Fare 85 cents. The "Nasturtium Tea" given by the history of the Unity Club-will soon . O. T. M. in their rooms in the P. O.

this city, October 12, under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. Look for further notice next week. There is a rumor on the street that the Behr estate buildings on S. Main st. are to be fitted up as a fine double store and occupied by a new dry goods

"Leotta" Longfellow will appear in

Rev. Mr. Wharton of Beaver Dam, Wis., has accepted the call extended to him by the Presbyterian church of Ohio. Mr. Rexford was formerly one of Ypsilanti He will begin his labors next Sunday.

Ann Arbor peaches have mostly found in the state. Rev. W. W. Fenn, of Chitheir market in the East this year, some going as far as Hartford, Conn., in caroad lots. The M. C. R. R. has averaged ,500 bushels a day for some weeks.

It is reported that Robinson, trainer of the Manhattan Athletic Club, has been offered the position of trainer of the U. of M. foot-ball team this season. His salary will be \$25.00 a week for eight weeks.

Wurster & Kirn are tearing down their old blacksmith shop on N. Fourth ave. preparatory to erecting a new brick building. The present building was one of the land marks of the city, having been erected in 1858.

The Sons of Veterans presented an entertainment in the Riley Bros. Quarette that deserved a larger audience than it received. They presented typcal music of the colored people in an excellent way. It is expected they will eturn later in the season.

A sound money club, containing 251 members, has been organized at Milan. The name of the club is the "Milan Sound Money Club," and its officers are: President, Charles Gauntlett; Vice President, T. W. Barnes; Sec. and Treas. Elon Gaunlett; Captain, H. A. Taylor.

Tomorrow, September 19, a meeting of the Webster Farmers' club will be held at the home of W. E. Boyden. H W. Newkirk will read a paper on Needed Reforms in Justice and Circuit courts." Edwin Ball will open the iscussion of "The Fee System in County Offices."

Hon. James W. Ridgeway of New York, who is visiting the family of D. W. Springer, will speak on the political question in the court house this even ing. Mr. Ridgeway is one of the promnent Democrats of his state. In 1892 ne seconded the nomination of David B. Hill in the national convention.

Rev. Lawrence Cole, '92, A. M. '96, accompanied by his mother and sister, left yesterday for Cambridge, Mass., where he will spend two years in Harvard University as Post graduate Scholar in Philosophy of the Church University Board of Regents of the Episcopal Church. His mother and sister will make their home in Cambridge during that time.

A gentleman of our acquaintance tells us that the public library in his neighbrhood of 5,000 volumes on the ubject of finance and still the supply among the nine German societies as per cent of the calls were for an au- ation of the University of Michigan, thority on each side of the question.

Few wanted to read one side only. Calvin Austin of Plymouth, was in currency debate which is typical of these times. His two sons were home on a visit and the three men found themselves on both sides of the currency ionship and the location of the cup or question. Drawing back from the breakfast table the discussion was Detroit will probably be the place for carried on without cessation till the the final game. call came to dinner. Verily the people

from him by his father-in-law, has left held this week. One Eby C. Carr was Metheany of Grand Rapids, being her father and eloped with a traveling sentenced to one year at Jackson for especially charged with its care and north of the city, has one of the best hereafter; and an injunction to restrain athletics of the school, and usually peach orchards in this vicinity. The Chelsea's hustling citizen F. P. Glazier accompanies the team when it goes out from putting in a system of water A part of the crop has been shipped to the village was denied. Regular term official connection with the league.

Mrs. J. A. Johnson, of Chicago, and City Clerk Mills of Ann Arbor, re- Mrs. R. G. Bush, of New Orleans, are cense," having said which he sat in the University. Although women own because he was knew-matically had not formally been admitted she attended classes and took regular work, Prof. F. C. Goodrich, of Albion of course, without receiving credit on

Aldermen Maynard and Cady stand the Y. M. C. A., and was one out in front of their State street banquet. His address then was very 45 degree angle of the street as it runs highly spoken of and we bespeak for down into the new stone gutter. Wait till the ice comes after a cold winter rain and we will see them both out "pushing behind" to get a load of groceries started, and when they get back into the store we'll hear their opinion of the man who fixed that

Ann Arbor Chapter, No. 122, O. E. S., held their installation of officers last Wednesday night. The beautiful ceremony was conducted by Mrs. Mabel K. Pond, P. M. The following is the list of officers installed: W. M., Kate Doty; W. P., C. B. Davison; A. M., L. Mae Nichols; Sec., C. E. Fitzgerald; Treas., Mary J, Mingay; C., Matilda Granger hape before the opening of college it A. C., Eva Goodrich; Chap., Carrie Mar s made necessary by the fact that the tin; Ada, Surie Dorrance; Ruth, Dora Vandawarker; Esther, Mrs. Turner; Martha, Adolea Howlett; Electa, Grace Rhead; Warder, Hattie Showerman; Organist, Dr. W. H. Dorrance; Senti-

nel, Capt. Thos. Taylor.

Mrs. Wm. Osius died at the home of her niece, Mrs. Schueler of the Second Art Academy, will assist Mr. Paulus, ward, on September 14th, at 1 p. m. Mrs. Osius, whose maiden name was of Hessia, April 23, 1802. She came to this country in 1826, and was married that same year at Erie, Pa. In the Hall's Catarrh Cur early 30's she came to Washtenaw Co.

UNITY CLUB.

Announcement of Lectures Offered This Year.-An Attractive List of Enter-

Another season—the twentieth in the

open, and the club is confident that the

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approval of the Ann Arbor public. Unity Club has become an established feature of the intellectual activity of Ann Arbor, and never in the past has its success been greater than during the last few years. The course offered this the one true blood purifier. It cures year will, it is hoped, still further increase its influence. No complete announcement can be made at present, but a general summary may be given. Probably the opening lecture will be by Rev. Dr. E. L. Rexford, of Columbus the leading preachers of Detroit, and ooked upon as the most brilliant speaker cago, has also promised to give a lecture upon "Tennyson's Idyls of the King." Perhaps the most interesting group of evenings will be three or four by Rev. J. T. Sunderland, upon India, in which he made an extended tour last winter, and by Mrs. Sunderland, upon Egypt, Palestine, Greece or Italy, all the lectures to be splendidly illustrated by stereopticon views. Mrs. Walker, whose delightful evening last year was so greatly enjoyed, will give another this year on Constantinople. A lecture which will be given by Judge Harriman on "Goldsmith and His Friends," will undoubtedly be one of the fine things of the course. Rev. Ida C. Hultin, of Moline Ill., one of the most eloquent women lecturers of the west, will also be on the season's program. Dr. Hinsdale, Dean of the Homoeopathic College, has also promised the club a lecture. Another mportant evening will be one supplied by Miss Avery, of Detroit, a prominent art critic and lecturer, who will present some art subject appropriately illustrated. In addition, the club expects a

course will be put on sale in a few days A Bad Man.

lecture by Rev. George Batcheldor, of

Boston, secretary of the American Uni-

tarian Association. The completed pro-

gram will consist of twelve lectures and

other entertainments. Tickets for the

Capt. E. P. Allen is attorney for Mrs. E. R. E. Cowell of Ypsi lanti, who charges her husband with adultery. Cowell was for many years in the employ of the Michigan Central railroad at Ypsilanti, but wasting a good deal of his energy on outside matters was discharged abou five years ago. For about three years Mrs. Cowell claims he has been with Elizabeth Skinner at different places, and took a trip to Europe with her on money which Mrs. Cowell raised by mortgage to help him clear himself of debt. Mrs. Cowell finally got absolute proof of adultery, and will now push matters to the bitter end. Cowell was a prominent citizen, was the only republican alderman from the Fourth

High School Athletic League.

in church work.

ward in many years, and was prominent

The foot ball fever has infected the home city has added this year in the state high schools so that a foot ball league with a regular schedule of games and a trophy for the winner of is inadequate to the demand. A most the series in the form of a handsome encouraging feature was that about 90 silver cup given by the athletic associ will be a prominent feature among the fall sports. The high schools in the league are Detroit, Ann Arbor, Adrian and Owosso in the eastern section, and the city last week. He reports a Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo, Lansing and Battle Creek in the western. Each section arranges its contests for itself, the winning teams settling the champ-Thanksgiving day. Grand Rapids or

This athletic league between the high schools is carefully fostered by A short special session of court was the University athletic association. Ben uttering a forged note; Celeste and supervision. In each high school some Milo Gage were permitted to go it alone one of the teachers looks after the of town for games. D. W. Springer is works under a contract he holds with in charge in this city, and also has an

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CATE PLAN. Tickets to be sold commencing three days prior to date of meeting and are good for return passage not later than three days after close of meeting. Buffalo, N. Y. American Public

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Urchins Who Infest the Steps of New

There are a number of little boys in New York who have devised a new scheme to lure coin from the philanvery dirty little boys, who mutely beseech the passengers for their newsrumpled newspaper is about as unsalaings of the little boys win for them sympathy, and, what they are really after-coin. One of the little rascals to a burly and dirty Italian who stood near the side door of a saloon on the corner. The reporter interviewed the Italian, but with unsatisfactory results. "Are you employing these boys to beg for you?"

"I minda my biz. You minda your biz," said the padrone. "I'll mind your 'biz' at the Church Street Station," said the reporter threateningly.

Giovanni, or whatever his name is, unbent, and contorted ils features into what was meant for a smile. "Da boys like it. They maka da

mun. They get half. No school now They lika the work." Just then a train rolled into the station, and from the passengers who came down the steps the little beggars collected about 25 cents .- New York

Making the Clyde.

Mail and Express.

"Glasgow made the Clyde, and the Clyde made Glasgow." Toward the close of the last century the true trading spirit had been aroused among the inhabitants of the building city, and it was not long before they perceived that if the community was ever to rise to eminence in that direction the city must become a port open to the commerce of the world. The task was one of herculean dimensions, but they set themselves to it with a determination of purpose which was not to be daunted by any de ree of difficulty.

Much of the best engineering enterprise and skill of the world have been devoted to the altering, widening, narrowing and deepening of the channel. according to the requirements at different parts of the course. As a specimen of changes that have been made during the progress of the work, it may be mentioned that when, in 1839, the act of Parliament was passed which defined the boundaries of the river, one of the most extensive textile factories in the country stood in the line of what was considered to be the best course for the river to take, and the water is new; deep enough over the site to allow ocean liners to sail. Many experiments were resorted to ere success; was achieved in the deepening at particular places, and the confinement of the water within the desired limits. Several of the obstacles encountered might well have deterred the authorities from proceeding further, had that been possible. The chief of these was Eldership rock, a mass of dolerite or whinstene. which was found to occupy the bed of the stream over an area of 425 feet by 320, which came within ten feet of the surface of the water. The discovery of this was a surprise to all concerned. but the breaking up and removal of it was at once proceeded with in the ordinary course. It took ten years to do it, however, and during that time 110,000 tons of rock and clay were raised by dredging at the place, while a sum of \$350,000 was found to have been expended in the operations,-Scot-

After a Record. "Strange," said the man with the strong cigar, absent-mindedly.

"What's strange?" asked the man with the mee schaum. "I was thinking of a friend of mine who claims to have found an absolutely perfect fountain pen."

never gets out of order?" "That's what he says." The man with the meerschaum pipe

"Always writes, never dips ink and

shook his head. "What do you think of it?" he asked.

"I hardly know what to think of it He's joined no liars' club that I know cf, and yet everything indicates that he is working for a record.—Chicago

A V onderful Creature, The polype is the most remarkable creature that now inhabits the earth. If cut transversely or longitudinally into several parts, each part will soon become a perfect animal. Turn one inside out and it will continue to eat and enjoy itself. Professor Trombly cut them in two and placed them tegether in such shape that he formed animals with two heads and animals with two sets of hinder parts and no heads! The cut edges in such cases readily unite, and the patched up creatures go right

on living as if nothing had happened,

French Thrift. A French railway has hit upon a new source of revenue. In the future, people who accompany their friends to any of the stallens on that line to see them off will only be admitted to the platform on payment of a fee of one penny. As this railway is the largest in France, a considerable yearly sum is expected to be derived from this

Quality All Right.

"Is the hay crop this season a good one?" asked the summer visitor of the farmer. "Good as usual, but thar's darned little of it."-Detroit Free

They Get Off Easy.

A young man and a young woman arrested for riding bicycles on the sidewalk in Hempstead, L. I., Sunday, told the judge before whom they were arraigned that they were on their wedding tour. The judge gave them a solemn lecture, after which he said: 'If I should decide to let you go, will you promise me that you will always live happily together and never quar-"O, judge," exclaimed the bride, through her tears, "we will neverquarrel." The bridegroom joined in, "No, never!" and the judge let them go, but wasn't he guilty of subornation of perjury?-Boston Globe.

A Foolish Question. A gentleman traveling in England some years ago, while walking near a railway, encountered a number of insane people in charge of a keeper. Nodding to one of the lunatics he said: "Where does this railway go to?" With a scornful look the lunatic replied: "It doesn't go anywhere; we keep it here to run trains on."-Philadelphia Amer- popular.

VEAL CURE FOR SUNBURN.

Damaged Complexions May Be Restored by Veal Cutlet Applications The cry which rises annually from every seashore, country and mountain resort in the land this year met with thropic traveling public. Passengers a new response. Pasty lotions of more leaving the down-town stations of the or less harmless properties are no longroad in the early morning are now | er advocated as a cure for sunburn. humbly and supplicatingly accosted by | Complexions which have been given a crimson tinge by too long exposure to summer suns now find their speedlest papers. Now, everybody knows that a cure in a veal cutlet. The "veal cure," as it is called, has leaped into a popuble as a dead horse, so the pitiful plead- | larity which indicates that it is more

than ordinarily potent. Butchers at the summer wateringplaces have ceased to wonder at the acknowledged this morning that he had | loud demand for yeal. They know that collected 60 cents; "but half goes to when the summer girl returns from her him," said the urchin, and he pointed sea bath, walk or drive, her first thought is for a veal cutlet that shall preserve the delicacy of her complexon. The proper procedure is to have the cutlets shaved into very thin slices. These raw slices must then be carefully laid all over the face, and lightly kept in place by passing narrow ribbon or ape over them. The result is not becoming, but that is unimportant. The victim then retires to a perfectly darkened room and lies down for at least half an hour. When the veal becomes wager by contact with the face, it should be turned over and again ap-

When the face has ceased to burn the veal may be removed and the face gently washed with elder flower water The face should not be again exposed to the sun the same day, and no soap should be used on it for a day or two. When these precautions are observed the veal cure is guaranteed to be effectual.-Philadelphia Times.

The Science of Smiles.

The gentle art of smiling is the latest thing which science has been meddling with, tracing back to its very beginning, and pointing out with something like a sneer how this facial expression first came to adorn the face of primeval man. Mr. Edward Cuyer, in a recent lecture in Paris before the Societe d'Anthropologie, stated that our smiles, however winning to outward seeming, are simply records of our very remote ancestors' selfishness, greediness and pugnacity. The passion that dominated all others in primitive man was the desire for food. The animals of those days were huge and flerce, and the implements of hunting few and crues. The naked hunter, therefore, was forced to go ofttimes with an empty stomach, but when he made a kill he gorged himself with meat. The anticipation of the approaching satisfaction of his hunger caused him to open his mouth and show his teeth, partly through pleasare, and partly through an instinctive impulse to get himself in readiness for the immediate stowing away of his food. With the progress of civilization, however, this facial contortion grew to be caused by other pleasurable things, and then came the sound of audible laughter. The graceful smile of the hostess, therefore, as she receives her guests, is merely an inherited expression of satisfaction derived from a savage progenitor who anticipated a good time when he had people to dinner-or for dinner. Again, the open smile of more open pleasure is simply a survival of the gaping mouth with which the semi-simian prepared to tackle roast grandmother.-New York Journal.

Cycling and Sunstroke. measure immunity from sunstroke There was one prostration Saturday in the big cyclers' parade in Cincinnati, but it is an exception that serves only to prove the rule. And the reasons for such immunity are not hard to find. Habitual wheeling tones up the system, brings out the perspiration, produces what is equivalent to a lowed last has taken possession of the constant breeze, and as exertion under such conditions results in increased evaporation from the surface of the biker's body, he sheds the hot rays of the sun as the oiled feathers of waterfowl turn aside the pattering shots of rain.-Louisville Times.

A Total Loss.

"I hope, sor, you will assist a poor man whose house and everything in it. including me family, sor, was burned up two months ago last Thursday,

The merchank to whom this appeal was addressed, while very philanthropic, is also very cautious, so he asked: "Have you any papers or certificates to show that you have lost anything by

"I did have a certificate, sor, signed before a magistrate to that effect, but it was burned up, sor, in the house with me family and the rest of me effects."--Tit-Bits.

Enterprising Japs.

Japan's diet voted \$45,000,000 for the onstruction of railroads, telegraphs and cables at its last session, and \$97, 00,000 for the construction and purchase of war materials and ships. Since January, 1895, \$600,000,000 has been invested by Japanese in banks, railroads and other companies.—New York Mail and Express.

Desperate Remedy. "Darling," he said, "you must, you shall be mine!"

"Say," she retorted, placing her finger upon the button in the wall, "do you want me to call the police?" Then, with a wild, hunted look in his eyes, he grabbed his hat and ran .-Cleveland Leader.

This Weather.

Country Barber (affably to total stranger)-Very tryin' weather this. sir. Makes you feel as if you'd like your body in a pond an' your 'ead in a public 'ouse!-From Punch.

Physician-You say that Innatic is a narried man. How do you know? Assistant-He was found roaming about in a dry goods store mumbling: Yard of crepon, spool of silk, bathing suit."-Adams Freeman.

Criminal. "Why is the pellet you gave your sick wife like a thief?" "Because it is a pill for her."--Boston Transcript.

His Very Object. "My dear sir," said the publisher to

an author, "why do you wish to print on the title page of your book the line, for private circulation?' I thought you wished to sell the volume in the general market."

"That's the very idea, sir," replied the author. "That's the very idea. I wish it to obtain the widest possible publicity."-Exchange.

Skirts made in seven gores are wery | wood in New York, or Pere la Chaise

AMERICAN PANTOMIME.

Clever Clowns Are Hard to Secure-Some Wellknown Performers A comparison between English and American pantomime will result favorably in many particulars for the American, because novelty is sadly lacking in English clown makes his appearance on the stage with a "Here we are again' with a certainty that only equals the oming of death and rent day. Humpty-Dumpty, Columbine, the policeman and all other funny people are as stereotyped as three meals a day and our couins across the water look upon them with open-eyed astonishment, year afer year, with a stoicism that borders on the ridiculous. If the same tactics were followed by purveyors of that class of entertainment here how long would it last? With the American unsatiable thirst for novelty we should say but a very short time. Pantomimists like the famous Grimaldi and Ravel families do not flourish new and the pantomime must combine great spectacular features and ingenious devices as well as comedy elements. Pantomime has never been successfully engrafted on American soil: otherwise it would be an institution in every large city in the land. But whenever it was well done it always paid well. Years ago the Ravels came to New York and became the craze of the town. Francois, the father of the family, could set the house in a roar by walking across the stage, and poor George Fox, who was the best patomimist the United States ever produced, was a good sucessor to Francois Ravel.

Could Not Bunco- Him. The train was nearing Detroit when at a way station a young man, dressed in the height of fashion and carrying a summer overcoat stepped on board and went through the cars as if looking for some one. He stopped once or twice at a seat occupied by a farmerlooking man who attracted his attention. Finally he asked politely:

ville, Ohio?" "Yes, 'spose you read my name on my valise, hey?"

"Is this Mr. Sam Garland of Bean-

"No, uncle; I'm your nophew, Hal Garland of Detroit." "I guess not, I reckon I ain't lived fifty-five years not to here my eyelooks sech a dude as you air, not by a

long shot. The young man colored, but laughed good-naturedly. "I can find some one on the train who knows me," he said. And going

youth who was of his own age and "This is my friend, Mr. Sampson incle. Perhaps you remember his father, who came from Beanville?" "Howdy, Mr. Confederate! I re member Jim Sampson fust rate, but he

of yours. I reckon the goods will have to stay in the freight house. You see, your old uncle has traveled afore." The two young men went off laughing and the nephew who had been taken so persistently for a confidence man had the satisfaction of seeing his

ing to a friend: "The next time mother sends me to meet some of her country relatives I'll take her along. I know the old man will bring up at the police station.'

The Reversed Table d'Hote. Have you ever eaten a table d'hote dinner backward'? If not, try it. The idea that the French know how to arrange a course dinner so that one course after another will set well on the stomach is declared by an expert to be all wrong. The idea that soup has to be eaten first and coffee swalmajority of people and it is a hard thing to convince the ordinary table d'hote fiend that it is just as safe to start with a small cafe noir, play a slice of ice cream and a piece of brie cheese next, and then dash into a salad and roast. Still it is all right; it goes just the same. The waiter finds it hard to get used to the reversed order, but even if the tip is reversed and played first even he will understand that it is all right. Try it. The black coffee will give you an appetite, the cheese will add to it, and the salad will simply aggravate your desire to eat. And if you are ill afterward you may consider yourself an exception in proof of the rule.-New York Journal.

He Took the Hint. He-Let's kiss and make up. She-Are you sure that you mean that?

He-Never in such deadly earnest

in my life-confound it, here's your mother! She-But you know mother's awfully shortsighted-Detroit Free Press.

"My life," cried the impassioned lover, "I lay my heart-I mean my stomach-at your feet." He had reflected suddenly that she was the graduate of a cooking school and he was

fain to make his plea as moving and

attractive as possible,-Detroit Trib-

On the Bright Side. The optimist is one who sticks So closely to the brighter side He wouldn't walk within the shade Though from the heat he died. -Detroit News.

Her Easy Job. "Aunt Elviry Hobbs never got up from that roomatiz spell yit." "Naw; some folks won't never git

outen bed s'long other folks keep a-

fetchin' ice cream to 'em."-Exchange.

To Prevent Rust. A practical machinist says he has found the following mixture very effeetual in preventing machinery from gathering rust: Melt together one pound of lard and one ounce of gum camphor. Skim the mixture carefully and stir in it a sufficient quantity of fine black lead to give it a color like iron. After cleaning the machinery thoroughly smelt it with this mixture, and allow it to remain thus for twenty-four hours. Then go over it with a soft cloth, rubbing it clean. Treated thus machinery often retains its brightness for several months. Bicycle riders would find this preparation of

The famous Appian Way, mentioned by almost every Roman writer, connected the Eternal City with all parts of South Italy. For many miles from Rome the space on each side was filled with sepulchers, many of them of persons distinguished in history. To have a sepulcher on the Appian Way was

equivalent to being buried in Green-

FEMININE BEAUTY.

After All, It Isn't the Quality That Brings Husbands Men are forever talking about pretty women, as if their prettiness were the sole thing that could make the sex endurable. As their talk is not confined to age, race or condition, it might be supposed to be the voice of nature, though it is really the voice of misunderstanding. If men were only drawn to women by their prettiness, as they would put it, most of us would live and die in celibacy; for, gallantry aside feminine comeliness or good looks are the exception, not the rule. All the talk about pretty women is meaning ss and a sham. That men are drawn women, as women are to men, is one f the first things that we learn from ithin. Old as time, the fact is always fresh to every generation. But that voman's particular appearance constitutes any part of the phenomenon is absurd. If she be not deformed or insane, she is well enough, and will achieve her incantation, whatever it be. Apart from any and all serious relation to her, the circumstances that he is fair or dark, short or tall, thin or plump, blue-eyed or black, makes not whit of difference to us. We like or dislike her independently of her looks. We may think of these in the begin-

ning; but if we incline to her, we forget all about them, and cannot remember that we thought of them at first. A woman, unless in her school days, never prates of handsome men. No nore should we of pretty women, whose prettiness never counts after casual acquaintance is over. It is mere man and woman, outside of accidents of externality that grow into friends, or overs, or companions for life, as circumstances may direct, all under nature's invisible, inscrutable guidance.-San Francisco Argonaut.

Cutting Stone. Those who have indulged in deep-sea ishing know how the fishline cuts leeply into the hard wood of the gunwale as it is hauled in while taut. Even an iron protection, after a time, shows he wear of the rope, which is comparatively soft. This gives a clue to the nvention of an Albany quarryman for utting stone. Instead, however, of hemp he proposes to use wire rope, and teeth cut. An' I ain't got a nevy that with this he will carve the marble and stone right out of its native bed. The wire is wound in strands and has a very rough surface, powerful machinry gives a strong and steady strain, and the stone, yielding to the constant wear, parts, with smooth edges. into another car, soon returned with a would be easy enough to cut the blocks after they are removed from the quarry, but where the cleverness of the in entor comes in is devising mechanism that can be applied to the stone while in the quarry. This is effected by sinking two parallel channels in the quarry o a depth a little greater than that of the lowest level of the stone to be cut. warn't no relation of yours. I'm right The channels may be from 20 to 100 sorry, boys, but I can't cash that check feet, or more, apart. At the bottom of

thine. This is the only preparation of the quarry that is necessary. The opes, which are coiled on huge drums, are then passed around the channels, and as the drums revolve the cutting uncle take the wrong car, and of sayroceeds. Suitable brakes are provided or the regulation of the speed and ressure. The ordinary speed of the trand is 800 feet a minute, so that a

ach is made a small hole to receive

the foot ends of the shafts of the ma-

mile length of it passes in six minutes. While the strand is moving crushed stone or chilled shot and water

can be introduced to increase the attrion. Far better, however, than either f these is a composition obtained from he tailings of a magnetic iron separator, which costs about one-tenth as much as the chilled shot. It does not leave the lines caused by the shot, and it can be used over and over again.

To Prevent Sunburn. Never wash your face in water more than twice a day, especially where it is mpossible to procure at a moment's notice distilled or even rain water. You an soften water by means of a lump of borax or a teaspoonful or strong amnonia in the water jug. But the face must not be left dirty. Have a bottle f cream of cucumber and before going nto the sun just dab the face over with it very lightly. Do the same on eturning, but this time wipe it off lirectly, and see the dirt you remove with the cream. If you follow this adrice this summer you will know naught of sunburn, freckles or undue redness

A Test for Seastckness. Many people have a genuine curiosty to know if they would be seasick in ase they should take an ocean voyage, An easy way to put the matter to a test s to stand before the ordinary bureau nirror that turns in its frame, and let ome one move it slowly and slightly first, and gradually growing faster, hile you look fixedly at your own reection. If you feel no effect whatever rom it, the chances are that you can tand an ordinary sea voyage without my qualm.-San Francisco Post.

Outside the Church.

The Christian outside the church is n an unnatural position. He is always lable to topple over. He is trying to et on without all the advantages that thrist and all the apostles enjoyed and needed. He is deprived of much that od has planned for the help of the numan soul .- Rev. Wallace Nutting.

Knowledge and Love. If the knowledge of God were but a tudy of scientific propositions, we ould master them by training the inellect, but while knowledge may inrease our faith we must have love in our hearts before we can reach a full and perfect knowledge.-Rev. A. B.

A Surprise. Some time ago I had occasion to be aboard of one of our large liners when observed an old lady looking over the ship.

After walking around for some considerable time she came across a sailor pumping fresh water up from below when she suddenly exclaimed: "Lor', sir, I did not know you had a well aboard here."-Answers.

New Girl (just going on the stage)-'Is it true that if I go into the chorus I can never rise? They say I'll never be able to get out of it." Old Stager | moderate the sense of his own impor-Don't you believe it. I got out the tance. There is a suggestion for some first week, easy." New Girl-"Oh, how of our American politicians in Mr. did you do it?" Old Stager-"I was Chang's traveling coffin. It is a refired."-Judge.

Mexican pulque is made intoxicating to a maddening degree by the addition of an extract made from what is known shops is said to be incredible.

FEMININE INVENTORS. American Women Have Made Great

Progress in This Regard.

The United States patent office records give some interesting information in regard to the progress of the inventive faculty among American women. The office was established in 1790, but it was nearly twenty years before a patent was issued to a woman. The first was in 1809. This was issued for a method of weaving straw with silk or thread. In 1826 there were fourteen patents issued to women, a larger number by far than had been ssued any previous year. It is singular to note that the feminine genius for invention appeared to slumber from that time until it was suddenly aroused by the great war. Many of the women's patents that then poured into the patent office were for implements and materials for war and for hospital appliances and sick-room devices. From the sixties the number of women patentees steadily increased. In 1870 it was 60: in 1880, over, 90: in 1890. over 200, and in 1893, over 300, From 1809 to 1888 women's inventions averaged thirty a year; from 1888 to 1892, 230 a year, and since 1892, 280 a year. Of the subject of these inventions wearng apparel heads the list, with 160 different patents in two years and a half. Next came cooking utensils, with 100 inventions; furniture, 55; heating or washing or cleansing apparatus, more than 40 each; sewing and spinning devices, and building apparatus, about 30 each, and the educational and surgical apparatus, toys and trunks, about 20 each. Other lines in which women have tried their inventive genius are perambulators, barrel and bleycle attachments, printing and ottling apparatus, boxes and baskets, locks, horseshoes, motors, musical instruments, plumbing and preserving devices, screens, stationery, theatrical apparatus, toilet articles and typewriting attachments. Most of the patents were for improvements on some previously existing device.

IN SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Superintendent. Some time last year a family re moved from St. Joseph, Mo., to Chicago. The younger son of the family is a lad of about 9 years old, and a few days ago the whole Sabbath school which this youth attends was being questioned by the superintendent upon the lesson of the day. The little fellow has an unusually bright and interesting face, and as his class was seated directly in front of the superintendent, he was naturally attracted to him. The lesson was of Moses and how the Red Sea had separated and permitted him to lead his hosts through the divided waters to safety.

When the superintendent had finished relating the story he concluded to see how much his youthful listeners had taken in.

"Who was it, children," he questioned, "that led the Israelites into the promised land?"

With the usual timidity of children about "speaking out in meeting," none of them replied. The boys looked at ach other and giggled, but none offered any response.

"Now, I know you all know his name," said the superintendent in patronizing tones. "Just think a moment and tell me. Won't some of you? Let this little man tell me," he said, pointing at the recent comer from the south.

"I don't know, sir; I don't live here. day," was the frightened reply.-Chicago Chronicle.

A Friendly Feeling. "No, suh," said Col. Carter to the man with small, angry-looking spots

on his forehead, "I shall not puhmit you to abuse the mosquito in my presence. I used to dislike them, but now I am one of the stanchest friends that a mosquito has." "Still, they annoy me," replied the

man with the spots. "Of cohse. But they must live. Why complain because the mosquito stays up all night and has his collations, his songs and his aftuh-dinner speeches?"

"You seem to feel very kindly to- myself." ward the brute." "I have reason to. Let me tell you. suh, that a mosquito saved the life of tell a death. a friend of mine. My friend told me the story himself. We were speaking of large mosquitoes, and he said that he once found himself in a prohibition town, where the mosquitoes were larger than any he had ever seen. The party he was with had a bottle, but no corkscrew, and they would have perished with thirst if they had not aken one of these mosquitoes, extracted his bill, and used it to get the cork out. That mosquito was a martyr, suh,

Washington Star.

and ever since that time, suh, I have

respected him and his relations."-

No church, no law, not even God can coerce my intellect or make me believe things which my reason tells me are absurd. There is no such thing in this world as liberty of thought. Once my reason tells me a thing is true I am no longer free to believe the contrary.-Rev. F. H. Wall.

A Favor. "Oh, would you mind doing me "With pleasure. What is it?"

ut of your window." "Why, pray?" "I shall be passing your shop with

"Kindly remove that costly mantle

my wife in a few minutes." - Wegweiser. Good roads are at the bottom of the

transportation question. Li Hung Chang's Queer Habit.

Mr. Chang has one extremely signifi-

minds, is really not a bad idea. He carries his coffin with him wherever he goes, keeping it in an apartment adjoining his bedroom in each city in which he stops. This may be done chiefly that he may have at hand a receptacle befitting his rank, in case of his demise among barbarians, but it serves also as a constant reminder of the uncertainty of life and of the tran-

sient nature of human greatness. As a big Chinese boss he has experienced the vicissitudes of political life, and his coffin possibly helps to temper and minder of the value of humility and of caution, of the burden of responsibility and of the fatal consequences of a failure in public duty. The statesmen who dig the'r own graves are those who forget t' a things. Li Hung's teeth as jimson weed in this country. The may be bad, but his head would see 1 aumber of deaths from fights in pulque to be extremely level, as well as strong. -Baltimore Sun.

LITERARY NOTES.

Mrs. Humphry Ward says that women have been hampered heretofore as writers of fiction because they could not travel and explore without es-

Elizabeth J. Gardner, whose marriage to Bouguereau after a nineteen years' engagement, has recently taken place in Paris, Kate Field, whom all the country mourns, Annie Whitney, the famous sculptor of Boston, were all pupils at Lasell Seminary, Auourndale, Mass.

Brummer's "Lexicon of German Auhors," contains about 5,000 names. The seniors of the German literary world are Victor von Strauss, more han 80 years old; Julius Bacher, 86; 'ranziska von Hohenhaufen, 84; Ludig Lenz, 83; Adolf Katsch, 83; Philpp Galen, 83. In the division of Young German Authors," the oldest s Sudermann, who was born in 1857.

Mr. Zangwill was born in England and is still in the early 30's. He possesses a striking personality, being considerably above the middle height, with a peculiar hawklike cast of countenance strongly suggestive of Henry Irving. He received his early education at the Jews' free school, London, and, after passing all the grades, continued in the institution as a teacher. His ambition, however, was in the field of journalism and literature, and after two or three years he resigned his chair to accept a position on the Ariel, a small comic publication, soley devoted to wit and humor with a short story run in every fortnight. in the American acceptation of the term. Such reporting as he did was always of the kind that readily lent tself to critical analysis. He has, lowever, done considerable work in connection with the London maga-

FACTS ABOUT DOGS.

The Pariah curs of India are the lirect descendants of wild dogs. There are 20,000 hounds in Great Britain used for hunting purposes. The Eskimo dog is found in Siberia as well as in North America.

All Arctic dogs are provided with a thick mat of wool under their hair. There are over 600 proverbs in the English language relating to dogs. Shepherd dogs used in caring for

sheep are not taxed in Great Britain. The mastiff was known to the Greeks in the time of Alexander the Great. The pupil of the dog's eye like that of other diurnal carnivora, is round. Mulhall computes that there are at present 2,000,000 dogs in Great Brit-

In 1862 a "dogs' home" was founded in London for homeless and ownerless The remains of fossil dogs have

been found in Switzerland, Italy and France In England there are twelve licensed packs of staghounds, having 295

In 1861 a great dog show, among the first of the kind, was given in London. The Queen's pack of staghounds is the largest in England, having forty

ouples. The remains of a fossil dog at six feet high were some years ago unearthed in Brazil. The bulldog takes his name from the

fact that he was formerly used for bull baiting. In a bone cave in South England

of a bulldog.

JAGGLES.

He who succeeds is a parvenu to the Literary talent which buds in the outh blossoms in the north. No one should be so contented as to

remain passive to poverty. Remorse is a teacher from which we should require but one lesson. A quick temper frequently causes trouble that eternity cannot obliter-

The greatest warrior is he who can truthfully say: "I am the Napoleon of

The singing of a nightingale is as certain as is the howling of a dog to fore-One had better have a ginger cake

to himself than to be a partner in a whole bakery. At first the voice of the tempter softly pleads; after awhile it peremptorily

ommands. There may be a turning to every lane; but to some the turning point is so far off that they break down before reaching it.

One should be proud of noble ancestors, and endeavor to imitate them; but if he has them not he should so live that his children may have them. -Jonas Jutton in Up to Date. CROWNS AND CROSSES.

Knowing Christ well, is bound to make us generous. Making the religion of Christ attractive, is helping God.

Every house built on the sand will sooner or later have to fall. Keep yourself right with God, and nothing else will be wrong. The more we love, the more God will ermit us to see to love.

The next best thing to owning a hing, is to be satisfied without it. Faith is always a giant killer, no natter how humble it may look. The hedgehog should not complain f he receives porcupine treatment. Don't pick out the cross that shines,

Sixteen white chickens and one black ne hatched in one brood have been exnibited at Springfield, Mo.

f you would bear the right one.

He scrambled wildly to the spot where the bulletins were being posted. cant habit which, extraordinary as it When he reached the place where he may seem at first blush to western could read the announcement his jaw dropped and his lip curled. "It's just news from the convention

ain't it?" he remarked.

"Yes," replied the man next to him, What did you expect?" "I thought it was from the ball

And he sank back through the crowd and boarded a street car.-Washing-

cents." "Shoes soled while you wait, once."

fifty cents." "Buttons sewed while you wait, five cents each." "Patches in- of labor overcome,-Exchange, serted in clothing while you wait, ten cents each." These signs are seen all over town-particularly along the Bowery. The combination of signs can be found in one block. There a man may go into the place a veritable Weary for it?" Wiggles, and by expending a dollar York World.

NOTES OF THE DAY.

A Jewish pork butcher keeps a shop in Brick lane in London.

The various countries of the world now use 13,400 different kinds of postage stamps.

Web to the length of two and onequarter miles has been drawn from the body of a single spider.

On most voyages of a first-class ocean steamer about 3,000 pieces of glass- extended pasture of the eastern ware and crockery are broken. Apples are so abundant in Maine this

ing given to cattle in the neighborhood of Lewiston. The maximum age assigned to the by the active, intelligent and pine is said to be 700 years, to the red beech, 245; to the oak, 410, and to the

ash, 145 years. Some of the Georgia papers are asking that the next legislature take steps prises the station, and yet in

to protect the doves, lest these birds conveyed by the word "station" e exterminated. The Chinese authorities have decided not to grant any more passports tions in Australia are as large

for the present to European travelers desirous of entering Thibet. The University of Calcutta is said to be the largest educational corporation in the world. Every year it ex-

amines over 10,000 students. A prospector, who, with a companion, ought a claim at Goler on the Mojave desert for \$80 found a few days after-

ward a \$614 gold nugget in it. Eleven thousand people of Toronto have petitioned for Sunday street cars, and the Lord's Day alliance is organizing an opposition to the project.

.The anti-Mongolian committee of British Columbia have drafted a petition to the home government against the continued influx of Japanese. And now it is claimed that the jaw-

the prolonged use of knives and forks The humming bird, in protecting its nest, always flies at and pecks the eyes of itsadversary. Crowshave been found totally blind from the humming bird's bill.

Glasgow's underground railroad is now running. Trains pass over seven miles, making twelve stops, in twentyeight minutes, and the ventilation is While eastern farmers are bemoan-

ing the low market for potatoes again this year, potatoes are selling at The Dalles, Ore., at 11/2 cents a pound and at Roseburg at 21/2 cents a pound. Great Britain's postal service reeipts the past year exceeded expenses by over \$18,000,000, while the United

yearly deficit of nearly half that Awakened by the cold nose of his spaniel pressing against his face, a Rockford, Me., man got up from bed and followed the dog to the kitchen, which was flooded with water from a

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

leaking tank.

It disgusts us to see others doing the foolish things we do.-L. A. W. Bulle-The true secret of success in life is

to know what you can't do well .-Medical Era. The man who rocks the boat ought to e stoned when he gets back on shore. -Boston Globe.

A father is proud when his boy gets into his first fight, but the mother prays about it.-Atchison Globe. Happily, Grant's memory is immor-

tal. It will live even after his tomb is finished.-Philadelphia Ledger. Many a life has been spoiled by not knowing the difference between thrift and stinginess.-Milwaukee Journal. A majority of those who talk against bosses would not be able to make a

Human nature is the excuse generally offered by a man who has been acting like a hog.-Indianapolis Jour-While it is pretty hard to say what

constitutes a gentleman off hand, it is a pretty safe assertion to say that the man who says he is a gentleman isn't. -Cincinnati Enquirer.

The worst complaints about baseball ised to be regarding the blackguards in the audience. The worst complaints low are about the blackguards in the field.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

TEA, COFFEE, AND COCOA.

The coffee bean, in its original state, s almost as hard as the stone of a

It is said that freshly-roasted coffee ightly tied in linen bags is liable to pontaneous combustion. The active and chemical principles of

offee, tea and cocoa is almost identical.

affeine, theine, and theobromine are

lmost the same except in name. There are said to be over fifty varieties of black tea, the best known among them being Bohea, Congou, Caper, Souchong, Polong, and Pekoe. The tea plant, when wild, grows from 15 to 20 feet in height, but under cultivation is kept down to about five feet for convenience in gathering the leaves. Black and green teas are from the same leaf, the difference in the two varieties being in the modes of prepartion, treatment and time of gathering.

Every tea leaf which comes from thina has been rolled by hand. Mahine labor has never been made available in the manipulation of tea leaves. Every district in China has its own nethods of manipulating the tea leaves, methods which have been handed down rom father to son from time immemorial.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

What did the children of Israel eat the desert? They ate the sand which

A College Girl, Too. She was a college girl of lofty ideas onds.

and superior attainments, such as college girls have in their early days. traveling by rail in the summer the When she left her family to rest in the to see a bee or a wasp keeping up with mountains for awhile, she said haugh-"No; I'll not take an evening gown. ered one of the swiftest of flying bir

have some philosophy to read and I don't intend to mix with the hotel he saw between a swallow and people. Nature, my work and serge dragon fly, which is among the swifte frocks are enough for me." Then she departed. At the end of credible speed and wheeled and dods

a telegram. It read: "Hats cleaned while you wait, five and some reliable face powder at From Science.

So easily are love of nature and love Summer Conversation

'Were you ever sea sick?" "Never in all my life." "That's strange; how do you account "Principally because of the fact that

Transcript.

SHEEP RAISING IN AUSTRA

The Farms Are of Enormous Size Run Lide Petty Dukedom In the east, middle and so states of America sheep are rat the "farm;" in the west they are on the "ranch," while in Austra state or southern farm, so the is really but an enlarged ranch eason that fine red Astrakhans are be- the social and business imp the great "station" owner of the United States. Of course central point, or what may be re as the capital of a province principalities of the middle as many modern dukedoms, to think that ten of the larger tralian stations, if united, would in area the whole of Belgium James Tyson has about 2,000,00 or a territory as large as three Delawares, or over one-third of Vermont, or one-seventeenth of Iowa. He has nearly 1,000,000 or the "equivalent in cattle." McCuaghey has one station of i acres, with some 500,000 sheep. Wilson has 640,000 acres, or lus

square miles, in one station an 400,000 sheep. I have a friend interior whom I visited recently has 500,000 acres and 300,000 One can drive a hundred miles bones of civilized people are gradually straight line on this estate. becoming attenuated, chiefly owing to 500,000 acres 70,000 are freehold the rest is leased from the gor ment of New South Wales, on time, for a definite annual rent have another friend, a member of New South Wales Parliament holds 24,000 acres in Queensland long lease, at an annual rental farthing, or 1/2 a cent per acre. cently the government has sun artesian well on this land that ,000,000 gallons of water per da ording to newspaper reports. of this station, I am informed. land. All these stations, like the dukedoms of Europe, are name the names, when pronounces not easily forgotten. But their serve a better purpose than mere nament. As there is a consid-States postal service usually shows a difference in altitude, latitude, regetation, breed or care of here is a very noticeable diffe in the wool, and the reputation station has not little influence price of the respective clips. I English trade review, or prices rent, the names of the stations of

STAYED TOO LONG

himself and his "little family,"

called it, of a wife and 13 children

tralia become as familiar to a

business class as are the names of

nations of the globe to the aver

ducated man.-Chicago Inter-Occur

Ravages of Civilization. Detroit Free Press: The Total stayed all night several years ago vi a native of Missouri who had more

the backwoods of Kansas to escap demoralizing influence of advanced ilization in Missouri. "But I didn't come soon enough said regretfully to me.

"Why not?" I asked. "Wal, my younguns got a kind di taint o' worldliness that I ain't all to lick or argy out of 'em. Now, then my son Bill. He's full o' the pride

the airth, Bill is.' living without one.-Wabash Times. Bill, a young man of about 26, lor legged and full-bearded, was playi with a coon out in the yard.

"Now, that Bill o' mine won't go town for anything until he's stopp an' put on his shoes-drat his pri An' what ye reckon my daught 'Mandy went an' bought one day out pure worldly pride?"

"I am sure that I couldn't guess." "A toothbrush! Yes, sir; went as spent ten cents for a toothbrush. New was such a thing heard of before in my fam'ly. It's all pride, pride an' th

He groaned aloud before saying: "And my daughter Jinny's gettin' worldly she won't drink coffe out of b sasser any more. She says she's n somewhere that it ain't the proper to drink it! I tell ye the devil hash own way with young folks nowaday no matter how car'ful they're brow ip. I ketched my son Jake cleanin' finger nails the other day an' B

went an' bought himself a white sh

to wa'r to meetin' an' Jinny's gone

crimpin' her hair. I tell ye, mister,

kind o' hard for a father to see !

younguns giving themselves up

pride an' the devil like that. I didn't leave Missouri soon enough."

SPEED OF INSECTS. Thirty-Three Seconds. It is the popular belief that the fli of birds is much swifter than that the insects, but a number of natura ists who have been making a study

the matter think that such is not

A common house fly, for example not very rapid in its flight, but wings make 800 beats a second i send it through the air twenty-five under ordinary circumstances in t space of time. When the insect alarmed, however, it has been fou that it can increase its rate of spe to over 150 feet per second. If it col continue such rapid flight for a n in a straight line it would cover th distance in exactly thirty-three se

It is not an uncommon thing when the train and trying to get in at o of the windows. A swallow is cons And please don't put any of that paper- and it was thought until recently the covered literature into my trunk. I no insect could escape it. A naturalist tells of an exciting cha

of insects. The insect flew with

plasterer by o'clock this me

four days her mother was startled by with such ease that the swallow, spite its utmost efforts, complet "Send two party frocks, a hammock failed to overtake and capture it-Youngstown, Ohio, Sept. 10 .- Wor has been received by the police de partment that a man named White, trade, beat his wife

a baseball bat at ng. He then mount ed a bicycle; rode into the country may emerge an up-to-date dude.—New I never went on the water."—Boston | with a razor, dying shortly afterward.