

THE ANN ARBOR DEMOCRAT.

VOLUME XXIX.

ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN, NOVEMBER 13, 1896.

NUMBER 16.

GREAT NEW PARTY

REPUBLICANS AND SOUND MONEY DEMOCRATS TO FUSE.

McKinley's Policy as Outlined by Hanna—Recognizes His Indebtedness to Sound Money Democrats—Will Endeavor to Hold Them Permanently—They Will be Recognized in Appointments—Extra Session of Congress.

As was to be expected, the sound money democrats are to be recognized by the officials they assisted in electing. More than that, their opinions and ideas are to be remembered in legislation, and an effort is to be made to so shape matters as to hold them permanently within the party. Wm. Shaw Bowen, in the New York World, give the following interview with Mark Hanna, as outlining this policy:

"I have had but comparatively brief conversations with Maj. McKinley since his election. Next week I expect to meet him at Cleveland, and, as he has had time to think over matters, I presume he will have more details than I am at present aware of. But this much I know, he feels that he owes much to the patriotic democrats who prefer principle to strict party ties. Indiana, for instance, was unquestionably carried against fusion by democratic votes. He recognizes the very great service performed by democratic and independent newspapers during the campaign."

"Maj. McKinley will endeavor to see collected a great national party that will give prosperity to the country. He expects and hopes that men of all shades of former political belief will be united to this end. I have talked with some of the most influential of the old democratic leaders, and I am glad to say that they are in accord with Maj. McKinley's hopes."

"The first movement he will make will be to obtain sufficient revenue to conduct the government. Further issues of bonds would be altogether too dangerous. Business prosperity and stability demand that as soon as possible the government should be on a paying basis."

"To this end an extra session of congress will be necessary, and President McKinley will undoubtedly call one soon after his inauguration."

"Legislation will be required to secure the desired revenue, and Mr. McKinley will do everything in his power to secure it, as well as the legal establishment of a policy which will tend to put everybody at work. In all this he hopes and expects that he will be backed by patriotic men, regardless of party lines."

"As for myself, I am not after any office, and will endeavor to attend to private business affairs which need my personal supervision."

I asked Mr. Hanna what democrats of note he had talked with on the subject of the future.

"I do not wish to name them all," he said, "but I may mention Messrs. W. C. Whitney and Abram S. Hewitt as examples."

WHAT ARE THEY GOOD FOR?

A Leaf From Y. W. C. A. History—A Friend Indeed—Practical Illustration of Their Work.

The question is sometimes asked, What Young Women's Christian Association can do in a town like Ann Arbor, and whether there is a work for them that will justify the means expended. A case in point came under our observation a few days ago. A lady from a neighboring city was in Ann Arbor looking for work, and went into the rooms of the association for a few moments' rest. While there she was taken ill, and grew so much worse that a physician was called. He pronounced her in danger of pneumonia and as she had no place to go, Mrs. and Miss Crippen of the association, took her home and cared for her during the night, for she was very ill. The next day a carriage was found, and she was sent home. A letter received from her since her return expresses her thanks for the kind treatment, and said that she did not know what she could have done had it not been for the association, as she had no money but had simply a return ticket home. Other incidents of this kind are known, and are more than justifying the association for the efforts they are putting forth, aside from the religious part of the work. Bear this association in mind and help it as you have ability.

The Burton Scholarship.

Mr. C. M. Burton of Detroit, has again shown his friendship for the University. He has founded, for a short time at least, the Burton scholarship in history. The scholarship is for \$150, to be given to the graduate student who during his senior year presents the best essay on some subject in Northwestern history. The holder will be expected to do some research work in Northwestern history, but need not devote his entire time to the work.

CHAMPIONS.

Michigan Wins the Title After a Desperate Battle With Minnesota—Team Badly Crippled—A Poor Field.

Michigan played what will undoubtedly be her hardest game of the season last Saturday at Minneapolis, against the University of Minnesota, and came off conquerors. To be sure it was by the close score of 6 to 4, but then we won, and are perfectly satisfied. Considering the condition of our team when they went onto the field, the result is all that could be asked. With Pingree out of the game entirely, Senter not fit to go in at all, although he tried it, Farnham and Ferbert both in poor condition, the boys did well to make any showing at all. Senter and Farnham both got out of the game very early, Hogg also had to retire on account of injuries. In the first half Hutchinson made a touchdown that was at first allowed, but the umpire afterward changed his decision. The game was played on a poor field, and one that was shorter than the regulation gridiron. A crowd of about four thousand watched the game. Minnesota essays to claim that the game made the championship in doubt, but we would be only too glad to have them come to Ann Arbor this month and decide that. Trainer Robison declares their weights were much understated, and that the team outweighs the Michigan boys. These two teams are undoubtedly the flower of Western teams this year, and either of them a worthy foe of any team in America. Ferbert for Michigan played a star game, while Duffy and Bennett also did well.

The Blind See.

Mrs. Martha Paul, who lives near Chelsea, has been blind for ten years. The sight of the eyes was destroyed by the irritation caused by the eyelids turning in, and the eyelashes continually rubbing on the ball of the eye. So inflamed and diseased had the eyes become that it was almost impossible to tell that she had eyes. Dr. Carrow opened the eyes, cleaned off the surface, cut out some portions of the lids so that they could be kept open, and now she is beginning to see quite plainly with one eye. She is very happy over the result, and lavish in her praise of Dr. Carrow and the hospital. The singular thing about the case is that no one thought of having her come to the hospital long ago. With help so near at hand she has lived in pain and darkness all these years.

Y. W. C. A. Classes.

The program as arranged last Thursday evening at the Class Rally is as follows:

Monday 7:30—Reading and Elocution, teacher, Miss MacMonagle. Tuesday 7:30—8:30 German Conversation, teacher, Mr. Brasch. Thursday 4 P. M. Life of Christ, teacher—Miss Crippen. Thursday 7—8 Physical Culture, teacher—Mrs. Pardon. Thursday 8-9 Singing and Voice Culture, teacher—Miss Liebig. Friday 7-9 Dressmaking, teacher—Miss Salyer. Friday 8-9 English Conversation, teacher—Mrs. Russel.

Terms 25 cents per term to members of the association, 50 cents to others. The classes this week, are free, and all who are interested are invited.

A Co-operative Colony.

A number of Detroit people are endeavoring to form a colony, to take up land in North Carolina and work it on the co-operative principle. It is done primarily for the help of the unemployed. Land can be procured for about \$2.00 an acre, well timbered and with also some minerals. Part will be devoted to fruit raising and farming. Officers have been elected, and a committee will leave this week to secure the land. Detroit philanthropists are to be called on for the necessary funds to make the start.

Masonic Instruction.

The Masons of Washtenaw county will gather at Masonic Temple in this city, on Monday, Nov. 23, in response to a call of Grand Lecturer Arthur M. Clarke, at which time he will hold a school of instruction. Phoenix Lodge of Ypsilanti, will work the first degree in the afternoon, and Olive Lodge of Chelsea, the second. In the evening the third degree will be conferred by Golden Rule Lodge of this city. This will bring a large number of Masons from different parts of the county, and will be a pleasant event.

A Coincidence.

Gen. Russell A. Alger lately received an autograph copy, handsomely framed, of the national hymn, "America," from a member of the family of the author, Rev. Samuel F. Smith, of Bridgeport, Conn. The general received it just as he was leaving his residence to address a railroad men's "soul money" ratification meeting, and it was a coincidence that he reached the meeting while the crowd was singing "America."

COUNTY CLERK.

DANSINGBURG CONTESTS SCHUH'S ELECTION.

Ballots Improperly Rejected in Manchester for Distinguishing Marks—Same Error Alleged in Other Districts—Entire Recount Demanded.

County Clerk Dansingburg has filed a petition with the election commissioners, setting forth that the election board at Manchester rejected some seven ballots which they claimed bore distinguishing marks, and were therefore illegal according to law. He says there were no marks on these ballots which could properly be construed as distinguishing marks so as to invalidate them, that the same should have been counted, and that he suffered by their being rejected. He also alleges that similar errors occurred in other election precincts of the county, whereby from one to twenty ballots in each precinct were rejected. That if the same had been counted as they should have been, he believes the returns would have shown a majority of votes for himself, whereas they now show a majority for his opponent, Capt. Schuh. He, therefore, makes the necessary deposit and demands a recount of the entire vote of the county for the office of county clerk.

His petition came up before the board while in session canvassing the returns. E. B. Norris appeared for Capt. Schuh, and claimed that the board had no jurisdiction in the matter, as the statute providing for this board gave them authority only to canvass the returns as made by the election officers. Prof. Knowlton, on the other hand, contended that the board had jurisdiction in the matter, they being the only after election officers now recognized by law, and it was not to be supposed that any legislature contemplated an arrangement whereby no recount of votes could be had.

After listening to the arguments, the board decided that they had jurisdiction in the matter, and that they would count the votes, and issued citations for the bringing of the ballot boxes of the different precincts before them. The recount will take probably three weeks.

THE WOMAN'S AUXILIARY.

Good Reports at the Annual Meeting—Old Officers Re-Elected—Planning to Furnish the New Building.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. held their annual meeting in the rooms of the association last Monday afternoon. The reports of the officers showed the work to be in a flourishing condition. The treasurer's report showed a balance on hand last year of \$41.23, receipts for the year \$128.78, total \$170.01. They spent for general expenses and furnishings put into the rooms, \$61.16, leaving on hand as a fund for furnishing the new building \$108.85. The officers, Mrs. W. W. Wetmore, president; Mrs. Wm. Goodyear, secretary; and Mrs. W. B. Phillips, treasurer, were re-elected. The vice-presidents are to be appointed, one from each church. The ladies have already put some money into the building fund, but will probably keep what they may receive in the future for a fund for furnishing the new building. They have done much toward the success of the association so far, and we would urge all ladies interested in the work to co-operate with them.

SAWYER FOR SPEAKER.

Gets his Start at Home Among his Friends—A Good Man for the Place.

Some Ann Arborite, over the signature of "citizen," writes to the Detroit Journal booming A. J. Sawyer for the speakership of the next house, at Lansing. No better selection could be made, out of the numbers of good republicans who will be in that body. Mr. Sawyer has the ability to suit himself instantly to circumstances, and would ever be found ready in an emergency. He is a thoroughly posted parliamentarian, a man of mature years and excellent judgment, a man not afraid to do his duty, and withal a man who holds the friendship of his opponents even during his contests with them. He is bound to be a man of influence in the next house, and in no place could he do more for his party than in the speaker's chair.

They Disagreed.

Adam A. Meuth, the well known dealer in meats, is suffering from a dislocated shoulder. He was much annoyed Tuesday morning by the continual whistling of the steam engine at the carpet cleaning works next door to his shop, and called on his neighbor to remonstrate. Hot words followed and Mr. E. J. Stilson, of the carpet cleaning works, finally raised a heavy chair and struck him a crushing blow on the shoulder causing a painful dislocation. Dr. Pearson was called at once and reduced the dislocation. The injury will not prove serious, but Mr. Stilson will probably be arrested for assault and battery.

PAYING THEIR BETS.

The Humorous Side of Election Now Shows up.

During the campaign there are always many curious bets made, and their payment is always a source of amusement to the beholders. One bet we heard of was between two young people for immediate marriage if McKinley were elected, while they each pledged themselves to remain single in case of Bryan's election. The young man was on hand with a minister Wednesday noon. One man in Michigan will roll a peanut around the court house square with a toothpick. Another fellow wheeled his opponent through the streets in a wheel-barrow, headed by a band. One man we heard of is to sit in a store window and white wash a ton of hard coal one piece at a time. One couple got married with the understanding that the wife was to support the husband for six months in idleness in case of Bryan's election. As McKinley has been elected the husband must now get down to business and be the bread winner. Robert Porteous of Marquette, ate a dish of genuine crow, surrounded by republican mottoes, while his friends sat at the other tables at a sumptuous repast. He received a telegram of condolence from Mark Hanna while eating.

THE FRESHMAN SPREAD.

The Freshman Girls Make Their College Debut.

The Sophomore girls received the Freshman girls last Friday evening, at the Waterman gymnasium. The "Freshman spread" brought out the girls in all their beauty, with no man to molest or make them afraid. About five hundred guests were present, and the galleries were crowded with spectators. The booth of the chap-rons, opposite the entrance, was tastefully draped, and decorated with chrysanthemums. The ladies who graced it were Dr. Mosher, and Mesdames Angell, D'Ooge, Knowlton, Patterson, Wait, Vaughn, Carhart, Copeland, Soule. Light refreshments were served between the dances, and the strains of "Home Sweet Home" seemed to have come too soon, when they were heard at 11 o'clock. The hall, from the galleries, was a sight to be remembered. The bright costumes and happy faces, as the girls looked around Dr. Mosher, seemed alive with the feeling that the women of the University had a new standing; and taken all around, the party was an entire success.

CONGRATULATORY MESSAGES.

The Presidential Candidates Exchange Formal Courtesies.

At 8:25 Thursday evening William J. Bryan, upon the advice of Chairman Jones, conceded the election of Major McKinley, and sent the following message to the successful candidate:

"Hon. William McKinley, Canton, Ohio—Senator Jones has just informed me that the returns indicate your election, and I hasten to extend my congratulations. We have submitted the issues to the American people, and their will is law."

"WILLIAM J. BRYAN."

At noon Friday Major McKinley responded in the following telegram:

"I acknowledge the receipt of your courteous message of congratulations with thanks, and beg you will receive my best wishes for your health and happiness."

"WM. MCKINLEY."

The Chicago Orchestra.

The concert by the Chicago Orchestra, last Tuesday evening in University hall, was a treat to all who attended. The audience was reduced in numbers by the wet weather, but yet the attendance was by no means small. The programme presented was in the main, new to Ann Arbor, some of the numbers being new compositions. The applause which followed the rendition of "Invitation to the Dance" was so prolonged and hearty that Thomas broke over his usual custom and responded to the encore. The concert was a brilliant opening to a fine course.

Hobart Guild Reception.

Hobart Guild gave a reception at Harris Hall, last Saturday evening, to the members and attendants of St. Andrew's church. About five hundred were present, six hundred invitations having been issued. Mesdames Thompson, Tatlock, Morris, Bond, Brown, DePont, and Patterson received the guests. Coffee and cake were served, and at 9:30 dancing began. Music was furnished by the Chequamegon. The guests departed at eleven o'clock after a very pleasant evening.

A Lively Runaway.

One of Holmes' teams stood in front of Palmer's drug store Friday night, while the driver went to the phone. Taking fright at something they started down S. State street and were soon out of sight. The men who got another rig and followed found them about four o'clock the next morning down not far from Milan, standing in a fence corner. Nothing was broken, but the team was about played out.

LADY MACCABEES.

ARBOR HIVE, NO. 113, CELEBRATES ITS ANNIVERSARY.

A Fine Banquet and Programme Last Evening—Speeches by Prominent People—Great Commander of the State Present.

Between 250 and 300 Lady Maccabees and their friends gathered at the hall in the postoffice block last evening to celebrate the fifth anniversary of Arbor Hive, No. 113. The bountifully laden and beautifully decorated tables presented a pleasing sight, and the guests present partook leisurely of the good things while listening to the sweet strains of Dasso's orchestra. After the banquet, Miss Emma E. Bower, as toastmaster, presided at the feast of reason. The leading speaker was Mrs. Frances E. Burns of St. Louis, Mich., Great Commander L. O. T. M. for Michigan. She made an excellent address upon the principles of the order. Mrs. Clara Dedrick welcomed the guests, and other speakers were Rev. Tedrow, Hon. W. W. Wedemeyer, Prof. E. F. Johnson, and Miss Mary Mile. Miss Bertha Christman rendered a couple of recitations very acceptably. Music was furnished by Mrs. Tyler, Miss Minnie Davis, Misses Liebig and Hutzel, Miss Rena Stofflet, and Messrs. Hartloff, Parsons and Ahlers. At a late hour the guests departed with good wishes for the future of Arbor Hive. It may be of interest to know that there are in Michigan over 30,000 women members of this organization.

AN IMPROVED CALENDAR PAD.

Preserves Memoranda Through the Year—Simple but Artistic—A Good Thing for Advertisers.

The Inland Press is preparing to manufacture a new pad calendar, the invention of Mr. Hugh Brown of the Home Study Association. Application has been made for a patent and before Christmas the calendar is promised for the market. Several firms are already negotiating for large numbers of this calendar for advertising, for which purpose it is much better adapted than any of its predecessors. In addition to all the merits claimed for the ordinary pad calendar, the manufacturers claim for this one that it is more artistic in appearance and that it preserves the memoranda. In all other pad calendars the leaves are torn off and thrown away and with them the memoranda. The invention is a most simple affair, but it promises to work a revolution in the desk calendars that have come into general use.

Unity Club.

Prof. Hinsdale, Dean of the homeopathic department of the university, lectured in the Unity club course Monday evening upon, "Some Primitive Inventions; the string, the knife and the ax being the earliest inventions of primitive man, and suggestive of most all other inventions which have followed and lifted man above the plane of the lower animals." The lecture was a very interesting one, and was illustrated at its close by some of the stone implements of primitive races. There was a fair audience present and it was much interested in the professor's lecture, which showed very clearly the immense progress mankind has already made in the past, suggested the marvelous possibilities of the future.

Next Monday evening Rev. Lee S. McCollister of Detroit will give an illustrated lecture in the course upon "Some Old New England Superstitions."

Unique Thankfulness.

Here's a card of thanks which has been going the rounds of the state: "Mr. Editor—I desire to thank the friends and neighbors most heartily in this manner for the united aid and co-operation during the illness and death of my late husband while eating breakfast. To the friends and all who contributed so willingly towards making the last moments and funeral of my husband a success, I desire to remember most kindly, hoping these few lines will find them enjoying the same blessing. I also have a good milk cow and a roan gelding horse 8 years old which I will sell cheap. God moves in a mysterious way. His wonders to perform. He plants His footsteps on the sea and rides upon the storm. Also a black and white shoot very low."

Michiganensian.

The class of '97 has done a good work for the University in merging the Palladium, Castalian and Res Gestae into one annual publication under the name "Michiganensian." Each of the old magazines will have four representatives on the new board, and the result will be a thoroughly representative University annual. The publication in its new form ought to be a financial success also. With an enlarged clientele, and the fact that there is only one call in place of three, there should be a better patronage on the part of advertisers.

AN ARTIST'S RECEPTION.

Miss Alice Hunt's Work in Europe During the Summer—Results Exhibited to Friends—A Group of Famous Etchings to be in Ann Arbor.

There was a large attendance of friends at the private view of water-color sketches, at Miss Hunt's artistic apartments Friday and Saturday afternoons of last week, attesting the well deserved popularity of this favorite artist. The collection was composed almost wholly of souvenirs of her recent trip abroad. Venetian scenes, full of riotous sunshine and exquisite coloring, bits of Holland, with characteristic windmills and sluggish canals, the towering "city gates" of Amsterdam, and fortress-like bridge of Nuremberg, help to make up an exhibit of unusual merit and variety of treatment.

Miss Hunt sketched while in Holland with Mr. Zilekens of the Hague, and it is quite probable that through her kindly offices a valuable collection of etchings by Mr. Zilekens, destined for the art galleries of Goupils and Avery of New York, will be on exhibition in this city later in the season.

Y. M. C. A. RALLY.

Fine Addresses by Dr. Fulton of Grand Rapids.

Rev. J. M. Fulton of Grand Rapids, exchanged pulpits last Sunday with Rev. J. M. Gelston, and in the evening delivered an address to the Young Men's Christian Association at the Presbyterian church, also speaking in the afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. meeting. His afternoon address was on the subject of "Samson," a personal purity address, and is spoken of as one of very great power. It made a strong impression upon the 125 young men in the room. His evening discourse was a strong and attractive one, on the subject of "The Centrality of Christ." Mr. Fulton made a great impression on his hearers at each of the meetings. His style is very simple, but straight forward and earnest, and his word pictures were extremely beautiful. The association hopes to have the privilege of hearing him again.

Hamlet.

Otis Skinner and his excellent company presented "Hamlet" last Monday evening at the Grand Opera house, to the complete satisfaction of the large audience present. Mr. Skinner is to day one of the leading artists on the American stage. His conception of "Hamlet" is distinctly his own, and he presented one of the strongest portrayals of this character ever seen in this city. His support was good throughout, Miss Maude Durbin, as Ophelia, being especially strong. Mr. Skinner was called before the curtain twice, and the second time responded with a very happy little speech, complimenting the audience on their reception of the work.

Light Infantry Inspection.

Ann Arbor Light Infantry passed in review last evening before the board of directors. The reviewing board consisted of Col. Dean, Maj. Soule, Capt. Hiscock, Maj. Belser, Hon. Edward Duffy, and Hon. S. W. Benkes. The company acquitted itself with credit, the drill being unusually thorough. After breaking ranks dancing was indulged in. The galleries were crowded for the inspection, as Ann Arbor is very proud of Co. A.

Opening of the Women's Gym.

The Women's Gymnasium was opened on Tuesday last, in the part temporarily fitted up for use. Dr. Mosher made a short address, and President Angell emphasized the fact that the attempt to use the building in its unfinished state would be a constant plea for help. Regent Barbour spoke briefly, and Miss Snyder read a paper on "Physical Culture." About \$7,000 is needed to complete the building and its equipment.

First Woman Elector.

Mrs. Sarah Malloy of Cheyenne, Wyoming was recently successful on the republican ticket for elector from that state. Mrs. Malloy is a native Ohioan, a great admirer of Maj. McKinley, and has already telegraphed her congratulations to him, and assured him of the pleasure it will give her to vote for him. Mrs. Malloy has a son, Edward C. Malloy, in the Ann Arbor High school.

May Play Northwestern.

Manager Hughes has telegraphed for a game with the winner of the Northwestern-Wisconsin game on Thanksgiving day. It is desired to play the game in Chicago on the Saturday following Thanksgiving, and thus definitely settle the championship of the West. The game, if played, would be the big event of the year in western athletics.

Prevent sickness and save doctor bills at this season by keeping your blood rich and pure with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

THE LATE ELECTION.

McKINLEY CARRIES KENTUCKY BY A SMALL PLURALITY.

Men Who Had Money Up on Bryan Are Paying Their Bets—Wyoming Approves Safe for the Ohio Man—Tennessee Goes for Bryan.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 10.—The headquarters of both Republican and Democratic campaign committees are closed, it being conceded now that on the face of the official returns from 115 of the 119 counties that McKinley has carried the state. The official returns from the missing counties will not alter the general result. Chairman Roberts figures McKinley's plurality at 444, saying that the official returns from the four counties will increase this figure.

On the same number of counties The Courier-Journal figures the plurality at 492, and The Times places it at 576. Bettors who wagered money that Bryan would carry the state now concede that McKinley has carried Kentucky by a small but safe plurality, and are paying their bets.

NEBRASKA SAFE FOR BRYAN.

The State Goes Democratic for Bryan by a Margin of 5,000 to 6,000 Plurality.

Omaha, Nov. 6.—Although the returns from Nebraska are fragmentary and may remain incomplete for two or three days, enough is known to warrant the conclusion that Nebraska has been carried by Bryan and the fusion state ticket with majorities ranging from 5,000 to 6,000. This is conceded by Republicans. The vote for presidential electors on both the Republican and fusion tickets is considerably heavier than that given to candidates for state offices and congressmen.

The defection in the Republican congressional districts will defeat four out of six Republican candidates for congress. Mercer of the Second being the only man on the ticket elected. From the returns thus far received it is manifest that the fusionists will control both houses of the state legislature. The Republicans will have eleven senators and forty-one members of the house, while the fusionists will muster twenty-one senators and fifty-nine representatives, or nearly a two-thirds majority in each branch of the legislature.

WYOMING IS REPUBLICAN.

State Will Elect All Three of the McKinley Electors.

Cheyenne, Wyo., Nov. 7.—Returns from all but sixty-six precincts in Wyoming give a plurality of 350 for one of the McKinley electors and 132 for each of the other two. Of the sixty-six precincts yet to hear from thirteen are usually Democratic and fifty-three Republican. The Republican state committee estimates the plurality for its electoral, congressional and state ticket, when full returns are in, will be 500. The returns received up to the present time show that the Republicans have carried seven counties in the state and the Democrats five. No returns have been received from the newly organized county of Big Horn, but it is probably been carried by the Republicans. The Republicans will control both branches of the legislature, with nineteen Democrats and thirty-eight Republicans on joint ballot.

GOVERNORS ELECTED.

Out of Twenty-four Chosen Thirteen Are Republican.

Chicago, Nov. 10.—Governors were chosen in twenty-four states last Tuesday. Of this number thirteen were elected by the Republicans, ten on fusion tickets of the Democrats and Populists, and one on a straight Democratic platform. The Democrat who was successful without a fusion ticket was E. W. Tunnell of Delaware. The following states elected Republican governors: Connecticut, Illinois, Indiana, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, New Hampshire, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, South Dakota, Wisconsin, and West Virginia. Fusion between the Democrats and Populists resulted in the election of governors in these states: Colorado, Idaho, Kansas, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, South Carolina, Texas, Tennessee, and Washington.

McKinley's Plurality in Iowa.

Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 6.—Iowa will give McKinley and Hobart a plurality of at least 65,000, and very probably that conservative figure will be raised to 75,000. Complete returns are in from seventy-four out of the ninety-nine counties. They show a net gain of 558 to the county. If this gain is continued, and it is more than likely that it will increase, McKinley's plurality will be 62,539. The state ticket is elected by overwhelming majorities. The total delegation of congressmen, numbering eleven, are all Republicans, elected by majorities ranging from Lacey's 1,191 in the Sixth district to Dooliver's 11,480 in the Tenth district. Of the seventy-four counties heard from the silver forces carried but fourteen of them.

Tennessee Returns.

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 7.—Official and unofficial returns from eighty of the ninety-five counties in the state show that Taylor, the Democratic candidate for governor, is 2,933 votes ahead of Tillman, the Republican candidate. The sixteen counties to be heard from gave 1,548 Democratic majority two years ago. The Republican state executive committee still claim the state and charge that large frauds were committed by the Democrats. The Democrats claim Taylor's election by 3,000. Indications are that Bryan has carried Tennessee by less than 20,000 majority.

Result in Michigan.

Detroit, Nov. 6.—The Evening News estimates the next legislature as follows: House, 75 Republicans, 22 fusionists, 3 doubtful. Senate, 28 Republicans, 4 fusionists. The Free Press' state computations indicate that McKinley has 41,557 plurality; Pingree, 69,482 plurality. Mayor Pingree says that he will still continue in office as mayor and as governor until his term expires fourteen months hence, providing the people do not object. In the latter case he says he would resign as mayor.

Kansas Goes for Bryan by 7,000.

Topeka, Kan., Nov. 6.—The best information indicates that Bryan and Leedy (fusion) have carried Kansas by at least 7,000. The fusionists seem to have five congressmen, the Republicans

one (Broderick), in the First district, with Curtis, Fourth, and Harris, Second, in doubt. The legislature on joint ballot appears to be two-thirds fusion. The Republican central committee claims that Governor Morrill and the legislature will pull through, but by small margins.

Peffer Will Be Re-Elected.

Topeka, Kan., Nov. 10.—Complete returns have been received on the legislature of Kansas. The Populists can elect a United States senator without the aid of silver Democrats and free silver Republicans. The Populists have a majority on joint ballot of nine over all opposition. Silver Democrats will not be considered in the election of a senator or state printer. The later office pays \$8,000 a year. Senator Peffer will almost certainly be re-elected.

South Dakota Election.

Yankton, S. D., Nov. 9.—With the state complete with the exception of Hamlin and McPherson counties and three unorganized counties on the Sioux reservation, Bryan has a plurality in South Dakota of 45. Hamlin and McPherson will give McKinley pluralities, while the reservation counties are expected to go for Bryan. It will take the official canvass to settle South Dakota's electoral vote.

McKinley Has 25,000 in Indiana.

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 7.—Complete returns, of which those from thirty-six counties are official, give McKinley 25,000 plurality in Indiana. The official count of the Ninth congressional district elects Landis, Rep., over Cheadle, Populist. The state sends nine Republicans and four Democrats to congress.

KNIGHTS OF LABOR.

General Assembly in Session at Rochester, N. Y.

Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 11.—The regular session of the general assembly of the Knights of Labor opened here Tuesday with about one hundred delegates present from different parts of the United States and Canada. General Master Workman Sovereign presided. Charles Wright of this city welcomed the delegates and introduced Mayor Warner, who delivered an address. General Master Workman M. J. Bishop of Boston replied to Mayor Warner, and stated the objects of the order. T. B. McGuire of Amsterdam, a member of the executive board, delivered an address, and Mrs. Ford of Rochester, the only woman delegate, also spoke, after which the meeting went into executive session. The meeting throughout is strictly secret, nothing being given out except through the press committee appointed by the general master workman, but a representative of the Associated Press was informed from a very reliable source that one of the most important subjects of deliberation would be the tariff, and that the present congress will be asked to take the duty off of window glass.

MRS. CASTLE RELEASED.

Her Husband Will Bring Her Back to the United States.

London, Eng., Nov. 11.—Mrs. Walter M. Castle of San Francisco, who was sentenced at the Clerkenwell sessions on Friday last to three months' imprisonment without hard labor, after having pleaded guilty, by the advice of counsel, to the charge of shoplifting, was released from Wormwood Scrubs prison Tuesday on medical grounds, by order of the home secretary, Sir Matthews White Ridley. The commissioners of the prison, it appears, directed the medical board to inquire into and report upon the health of Mrs. Castle, whose condition was causing anxiety to the prison authorities. She was watched day and night by special attendants in the infirmary and was shown every attention possible. The commissioners, after receiving the report of the medical board on the state of Mrs. Castle's health, communicated with the home secretary, who promptly ordered her release from prison and that she be placed in the care of her husband, who has undertaken to take her back to the United States with the least possible delay.

Sharp Advance in Wheat.

New York, Nov. 11.—Wheat eclipsed Monday's record price Tuesday morning by going up to 87½ cents after the start on December. The sharp advance induced profit-taking, however, and under the pressure December dropped to 87½ cents before noon. Unexpectedly higher cables, foreign buying, unfavorable European and Argentine crop reports and light spring wheat receipts occasioned early buying. Transactions in wheat futures to noon amounted to 5,070,000 bushels.

Farmers' National Congress.

Indianapolis, Nov. 11.—The eighteenth annual session of the Farmers' national congress began at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday in the Indiana hall of the house of representatives. The members present were representative men and leaders in the cause of agriculture. The congress was called to order by the president, B. F. Clayton of Indianapolis. A. Mayor Taggart delivered an address of welcome. Response was made by the secretary, J. M. Stahl of Chicago.

End of an Interesting Case.

San Francisco, Nov. 11.—Alonzo J. Whiteman, ex-mayor of Duluth, legislator and prominent citizen of Minnesota, who was convicted of forgery and sentenced to San Quentin prison, went forth Tuesday a free man from Judge Wallace's court. Superior Judge Wallace dismissed the three indictments against him at his own request, and a most interesting case was brought to an end.

Work for Many Thousands.

New York, Nov. 10.—The World prints a table of several hundred factories all over the country which have reopened or increased their force of workmen since the election, giving employment thereby to 164,635 men.

Story a Pure Invention.

Washington, Nov. 10.—The state department officials say that the story published to the effect that Ramon Williams, ex-United States consul general to Cuba, was sent to Spain as a secret agent of the government to endeavor to secure the consent of the Spanish government to a project to sell the island of Cuba to the insurgents, the United States to guarantee the bonds to be issued in payment therefor, is a pure invention. Mr. Williams has no connection with the state department either open or secret.

MICHIGAN PICKINGS.

WHAT IS GOING ON IN OUR OWN STATE.

Items Which Will Be of Interest to Our Readers Gathered from Here and There—Crimes, Casualties and Other Occurrences of the Week Reported by Wire.

Muskegon, Mich., Nov. 11.—Two of the victims of the wrecked schooner Waukesha have been identified. One is John Johnson, formerly of this city, who leaves a widow and one child. Where his family are now is not known. The mulatto is Thomas Gayton of Benton Harbor, who leaves a widow and a 9-months-old child. Marine men have laughed at the idea of prosecuting Dulach, the only survivor, for mutiny. They all place credit in his story, and the finding of a whiskey jug among the wreckage proves that there was whiskey on board the vessel. The coroner's inquest brought in a verdict of accidental death.

Pingree's Proposed Reforms.

Detroit, Nov. 7.—Mayor and Governor-Elect Pingree, whose plurality has now mounted to nearly 70,000. Thursday began to announce some of the reforms he intends to inaugurate when he takes hold as governor. He declares that the convention system of nominating men for office is responsible for many of the bad men who are elected, and he intends to push a measure that will seek to abolish conventions, and have all candidates nominated at massmeetings, when all the voters of a party can express their choice. The mayor also declares that he will endeavor to have all railroad fares reduced to a uniform rate of 2 cents a mile, and to make all corporations pay more taxes.

To Start a Co-Operative Colony.

Detroit, Nov. 9.—R. J. and William Hoffman, brothers, who were extremely active in preaching silver doctrines during the campaign to crowds which assembled in the square in front of the City hall, have organized a company of free silver men, who propose to start a co-operative colony in western North Carolina. At a meeting held here by some 400 of these men temporary officers were chosen and it was decided to purchase 1,000 acres of government land in Carolina, the purpose being to start the colony there in about a month. Two hundred members pledged \$2,000 as a nucleus to the fund required.

Paid His Election Bet.

Cadillac, Mich., Nov. 9.—George S. Stanley, editor of The Democrat and a prominent silver leader, Friday afternoon cleaned the chimneys on the residence of G. M. Brown, a dentist and sound money advocate. This was done in fulfillment of a wager, and an enormous crowd witnessed the editor do penance for his faith in Bryan. He first made a nice little speech, admitting defeat, but claiming a good big interest in the next president, and called for three cheers for William McKinley. He cleaned the chimneys in a workmanlike manner, and was given three rousing cheers.

Niles in a Bad Predicament.

Niles, Mich., Nov. 11.—The city of Niles is in a predicament. With an outstanding debt of nearly \$240,000, there are prospects that some of the creditors may seize the electric light and water works systems. The council is unable to pay bonds long past due held by N. W. Harris & Co., Chicago, who declare they will sue the city. As the treasury is empty and taxes not due until December there is no way to meet the obligations except to hold a special election to vote bonds.

Will Buy Voting Machines.

Hudson, Mich., Nov. 11.—The city council has unanimously voted to purchase three voting machines, one for each ward. The device was used at the recent election, and the result was known in less than three minutes after the polls closed and was the first to be heralded to the country. The first news of the election received by Mayor McKinley was from Hudson, on account of this machine. This is the first city to use this device.

Young Man and Two Children Burned.

Pennington, Mich., Nov. 11.—The residence of Sandy Campbell, four miles southwest of this place, burned to the ground yesterday morning, burning to death Campbell's cousin, a youth 19 years of age; also Campbell's two children, aged 2 and 6 years. One child escaped by jumping from a window.

Ratification Meetings in Michigan.

Detroit, Nov. 9.—Republican and gold standard ratification meetings were held Friday night at Bay City, Flint, Muskegon and a great many smaller cities in Michigan. At Flint there was much enthusiasm, the crowd being augmented by hundreds of people from the country adjoining.

State Notes.

Harrison Tiffin, a well-to-do farmer living about ten miles north of Marshall, Ill., was found dead in his barn with his throat cut from ear to ear. It is not known whether it is suicide or murder.

Albert Collins of Mendon, Mich., was so disappointed over the result of the presidential election that he committed suicide by hanging.

A sensational suit for damages has been commenced at Lansing, Mich., by a capias sworn out by Delbert Dunkel against Elisha Willoughby, a farmer near the city. Dunkel's wife was ill some months ago, and it is alleged that Willoughby accused him of attempting her murder by means of poisonous drugs.

John E. Wilkes, one of the oldest dry goods dealers at Grand Rapids, Mich., has filed mortgages to the amount of \$30,000 to secure creditors. N. W. Norrup is the heaviest creditor, for \$12,231.

Young Lady Burned to Death.

Hamlin, Va., Nov. 11.—Incendiaries fired James Abbott's house Monday night. Cora, his daughter, aged 20, was burned to death. She was recently acquitted for alleged blowing up of Squire Vance's house with dynamite, killing one and injuring others.

Declined the Invitation.

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 10.—Governor Altgeld has declined an invitation from New York anarchists to attend their meeting and help denounce the "legal murder" of Spies, Parsons, Fischer and Engel.

ENGLAND CONSENTS.

Arbitration of the Venezuela Matter Now a Settled Fact.

Washington, Nov. 11.—The arbitration of Venezuelan dispute is a settled fact. All the arguments have been completed and all details of the arbitration treaty between the United States and Great Britain arranged. The final terms of the treaty of arbitration were arranged in this city Monday night. The terms were cabled to London and have been accepted. The treaty covers Venezuela only and does not include a general treaty of arbitration of all future disputes between the two great English-speaking nations. This treaty is to be arranged later by future negotiations. The Venezuelan arbitration commission will consist of five arbitrators, two to be named by the United States, two by Great Britain, these four to select a fifth arbitrator. Venezuela will not be directly represented in the commission. The treaty fixes sixty years undisputed possession as the test of conclusive presumption of rightful occupancy of the settled districts.

FIERCE CONFLAGRATION.

The Town of Spencer, in West Virginia Almost Destroyed.

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 10.—The town of Spencer, W. Va., was almost destroyed by fire Sunday night. Thirty-nine stores and houses were burned. The fire started in a room over Simmons & Co.'s general store and swept along the main business street, leaving destruction in its path. The people were terror-stricken and thrown into a panic. The fire started at 11:04 o'clock at night and burned until late Monday morning. The total loss is estimated at \$200,000. The asylum building, being across the creek from Spencer, was out of danger, but the fire could easily be seen by the inmates, and the attendants had their hands full in handling the patients, who were greatly frightened and terror-stricken.

Fire at Indianapolis.

Indianapolis, Nov. 9.—At 5 o'clock Saturday morning fire broke out in the four-story building at 26 and 28 West Washington street, occupied by Robson & Lawrie, dry goods. The entire building and stock, valued at about \$50,000, were destroyed. The cigar store of Charles F. Meyer & Co., immediately west of Robson & Lawrie, suffered by water to the extent of several thousand dollars. The Knox 5- and 10-cent store, on the east, carrying a \$10,000 stock, also suffered heavily by water. All the losses are covered by insurance.

Six Sailors Drowned.

Muskegon, Mich., Nov. 10.—Under cover of the darkness and in the midst of a fierce storm, six men met their death off this harbor Saturday night from the three-mast schooner Waukesha. The story of the only survivor lays the blame upon the captain, who, he says, was drunk and would not allow the men to make signals of distress. Chicago men who knew Captain Corbett do not believe all of Sailor Frank Dulach's story, and have raised a fund to have him tried for mutiny.

Accident to the Battleship Texas.

New York, Nov. 10.—The battleship Texas, while lying at the Cob dock, Brooklyn navy yard, Monday morning had an eighteen-inch hole stove in her side, caused by the breaking of her seacock, and she now lies on the bottom of the dock with her engine room full of water. The Chapman Derrick and Wrecking company were notified of the accident and have sent their wrecking tugs William H. Chapman and Rustler and the tugs W. Lewis and Astoria to the navy yard to raise the sunken battleship.

Fatal Boiler Explosion.

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 11.—The boiler of Roderick Baker's steam mill in Perry county exploded, killing Roderick Baker and Jack Francis. The injured are: James Crow, arm broken; Bud Harper, scalded; Dick Marrs, scalded and head cut; David Crowder, leg crushed; Mason Fellen, foot mashed; Samuel Clark, scalded, and three others slightly hurt by falling timbers.

Sioux City Bank Failure.

Sioux City, Ia., Nov. 11.—The Iowa Savings bank closed its doors Tuesday morning. A steady withdrawal of deposits and inability to realize on securities except at great sacrifice were the cause of the failure. No statement of liabilities or assets is made. The bank statement Oct. 10 showed \$470,000 assets and \$150,000 deposits. W. P. Manley has been appointed receiver.

Baptist Congress.

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 11.—The Baptist congress began its fourteenth annual session at the First Baptist church Tuesday afternoon, and will close its labors Thursday night. Delegates from all parts of the United States are in attendance and the session promises to be one of the most important in the history of the organization.

Torrens Law Unconstitutional.

Ottawa, Ills., Nov. 10.—In an opinion filed Monday morning in the supreme court the Torrens land title act of the legislature is held unconstitutional. The judgment of the county court of Cook county in the quo-warranto case of the people on the relation of state's attorney versus Samuel B. Chase is reversed and the cause remanded.

Cambria Steel Mills to Start.

Johnstown, Pa., Nov. 11.—It is authoritatively announced that the great Cambria Steel mills, which have been closed down for some time, will resume work the latter part of the week, giving employment to a large force of men. The company hopes to put the blooming and billet mill in operation about the same time.

Mrs. William H. Vanderbilt Dead.

New York, Nov. 9.—The widow of William H. Vanderbilt died Friday of heart disease at the house of her daughter, Mrs. Elliott F. Shepard, in Scarborough, West Chester county.

All Three of Them Dead.

Ashland, Pa., Nov. 11.—Joseph Kulick, John Popah and William Leshner, victims of the Centralla colliery boiler explosion, died at the Miners' hospital.

Pullman Car Works Destroyed.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 9.—The Pullman car works at Peterhoff have been almost destroyed by fire.

CLUBBING LIST.

Order your papers through THE DEMOCRAT and get more value for your money. THE DEMOCRAT is now the leading county newspaper, and we offer you in combination the very best newspapers and agricultural papers of the country.

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AND
The Detroit Weekly Tribune... \$1 35
The Detroit Twice-a-Week Free Press... 1 70
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American Poultry Journal... 1 35
Farm Poultry... 1 75
Farm Journal... 1 10
American Swineherd... 1 25
Michigan Farmer... 1 75
The Rural New Yorker... 1 85
The Orange Judd Farmer... 1 75

Watch this list; there will be additions to it from week to week.

SEND ALL ORDERS THROUGH "THE DEMOCRAT."

Estate of Jethro Maybee.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, on Friday the 8th day of November, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-six.

Present, J. Willard Babbitt, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Jethro Maybee, deceased.
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified of Lucinda May, praying that she may be licensed to sell the Real Estate whereof said deceased died seized.
Thereupon it is ordered, That Tuesday, the 8th day of December next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor in said County, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petition should not be granted.
And it is further ordered, That said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said estate, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the ANN ARBOR DEMOCRAT, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.
J. WILLARD BABBITT, Judge of Probate.
Wm. G. DORTY, Probate Register. 16-19

Estate of Andrew Birk.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday the 10th day of November, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-six.
Present, J. Willard Babbitt, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Andrew Birk, deceased.
Leonard Gruner, the executor of the last will and testament of said deceased, came into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his annual account as such executor.
Thereupon it is ordered, That Tuesday, the 8th day of December next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the devisees, legatees and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, in said County, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed.
And it is further ordered, That said executor give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the ANN ARBOR DEMOCRAT, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.
J. WILLARD BABBITT, Judge of Probate.
WILLIAM G. DORTY, Probate Register. 15-19

Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a mortgage executed by William L. Lord and Mary W. Cheever, now deceased, which mortgage bears the date Feb. 23d, A. D. 1888, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Washtenaw County, Michigan Feb. 18, A. D. 1888 in Liberel of Mortgages on page 111, by which default the power of sale contained in said mortgage became operative, and no suit or proceeding in law or equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, and the sum of four hundred & fifty-four and fourteen hundredths dollars (\$454.14) being now claimed to be due on said mortgage, notice is therefore hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgage premises thereof or so much part thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the debt secured by said mortgage.

All of the following described land situated in the Township of Sylvan, in Washtenaw County, Michigan, viz:
The north east quarter (N. E. ¼) of the southwest quarter (S. W. ¼) of Section No. twenty-two (22), in Township No. two (2) south, in Range No. three (3) east, at public vendue on Saturday, Jan. 2, 1897, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, in the east front door of the Court House in the city of Ann Arbor, in said County of Washtenaw, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court for said County.
Dated, Oct. 5th, A. D. 1896
JENNIE E. CHEEVER, Executrix of the will of Byron W. Cheever, deceased.
NOAH W. CHEEVER, Attorney for Executrix. 11-23.

Estate of Ollie H. Warner.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the probate court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, on Thursday the 5th day of November, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-six.

Present, J. Willard Babbitt, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Ollie H. Warner, minor.

Consuelo F. Hill, the guardian of said ward, comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his annual account as such guardian.
Thereupon it is ordered that Tuesday, the 1st day of December next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the next of kin of said ward, and all other persons interested in said estate are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the probate office, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show cause if any there be why the said account should not be allowed.
And it is further ordered that said guardian give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the ANN ARBOR DEMOCRAT, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.
J. WILLARD BABBITT, Judge of Probate.
Wm. G. DORTY, Probate Register. 15-18

C. W. VOCOL.

Dealer in
FRESH, SALT and
Smoked Meats

Sausages of all kinds. Poultry and Game in Season.

C. W. VOCOL, No. 9 E. Ann-st.

WANTED—FAITHFUL MEN OR WOMEN to travel for responsible established house in Michigan. Salary \$750 and expenses. Position permanent. Reference. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope. The National Star Insurance Bldg., Chicago.

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

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

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

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

O. M. MARTIN, Funeral Director and Undertaker. Cloth, Metallic and Common Coffins. Scorerom No. 19 East Washington Street. Residence Corner Liberty and Fifth. Telephone 91.

W. W. NICHOLS, Dentist. Rooms opposite Court House square. VITALIZED AIR administered. It is agreeable and easy to take and no prostrating effects follow, while teeth are extracted without pain.

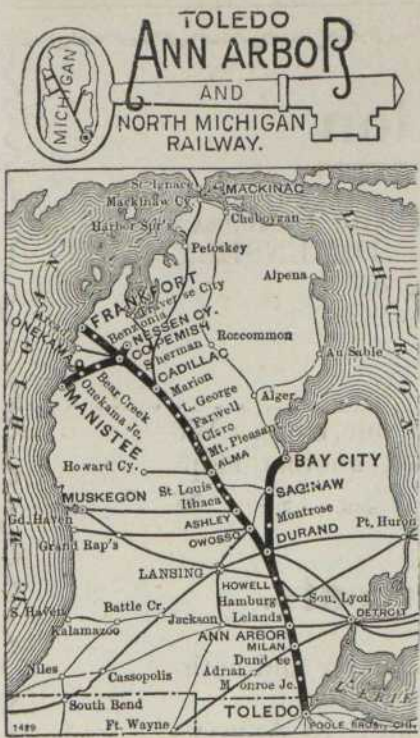
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JOHN BAUMCARTNER

Successor to Anton Eisele.

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American and Imported Granite



TIME CARD.

In effect Oct. 25th, 1896.

Trains leave Ann Arbor by Central Standard Time.

NORTH.	SOUTH.
7:30 a. m.	7:30 a. m.
11:30 a. m.	11:30 a. m.
4:30 p. m.	5:32 p. m.

*Runs between Ann Arbor and Toledo only. All trains daily except Sunday.
W. H. BENNETT, G. P. A. E. S. GILMORE, Ag't.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL
"The Niagara Falls Route."

Central Standard Time.

TRAINS AT ANN ARBOR.

	Going East.	Going West.
Mail	4:37 p. m.	8:43 a. m.
Day Express	4:38 p. m.	7:35 a. m.
North Shore Limited		9:25 a. m.
Chicago Express		1:55 p. m.
N. Y. & Lin. Exp.	10:17 p. m.	
Chicago Night Exp.		9:10 p. m.
Detroit Express	5:40 a. m.	
Pacific Express		12:15 p. m.
Grand Rapids Exp.	11:05 a. m.	5:55 p. m.
Fast Express		3:53 p. m.
Atlantic Express	7:35 a. m.	
Daily except Sunday.		
Daily except Saturday.		
Daily.		

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Have on hand a Complete Stock of Everything in the

GROCERY LINE.

Teas, Coffees, Sugars,

In large amounts, and at

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

In Quality and Price

they Give Bargains.

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

Eberbach Drug

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Chemical Co.

Manufacturers of the following articles.

Glycerine with Lavender for the hands and face 25c bottle.

Fragrant Balm for chapped hands and face 25c bottle.

Hair Invigorator 75c bottle.

Tan and Freckle wash 25c bottle.

Toiletine for the complexion 5 & 10c pk

Bloom of Roses " " 5 & c pk

C. P. Baking Powder 28c lb.

Also a full line of flavoring extracts.

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

Hood's Pills

Cure all liver ills, biliousness, headache, sour stomach, indigestion, constipation. They act easily, without pain or gripe. Sold by all druggists. 25 cents. The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

WANTED—FAITHFUL MEN OR WOMEN to travel for responsible established house in Michigan. Salary \$700 and expenses. Positions permanent. Reference. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope. The National Star Insurance Bldg., Chicago.

HYSTERIA AND SUPERSTITION.

Thrived in the Middle Ages in Northern Europe.

Mental diseases, and especially hysteria, have, from the earliest times to the present, exercised a tremendous influence upon the current metaphysical conception of the universe and upon the whole mental development, and that precisely because they not only occurred sporadically, but, as we shall soon see, attacked the masses in the form of epidemics and so became of the highest significance and importance for the life of society as a whole, says Popular Science Monthly. Religious enthusiasm and proneness to the mystic and the occult formed, even in the highest antiquity, an important factor of those degenerate and hysterical individuals who entertained the delusion that they were in communication with good or bad spirits, and who by that channel influenced the masses not a little. A great number of the priestesses who delivered oracular responses to the Greeks "with strong quaking of their bodies" were psychopathic subjects undergoing the hysterical convulsions well known to us to-day. Hence epilepsies, which in those days was not discriminated from hysterical cramps, came to be called the morbus sacer, or sacred disease. Plutarch, in his description of the Pythian priestess, delineates the typical image of a hysterical subject who, in ecstatic convulsion, stammered unintelligible words, into which the priests injected some sense. But hysteria, with its inclination to religious enthusiasm, was not limited to separate persons. On the contrary, we meet with it among all peoples and in all periods of history, and among all peoples we meet with it in the form of epidemic of various kinds. But never did this disease find a better or more fertile soil in which to thrive than in the middle ages of northern Europe, marked as they were by ignorance and superstition, and, accordingly, we find that epidemics of hysteria then assumed dimensions surpassing those of any similar outbursts in other centuries. A great many fine books have been written about the individual and epidemic crazes of those ages. The French have made particularly careful researches into the matter. Calmeil describes a great number of hysterical epidemics of different forms. One of the principal eruptions in Germany was demonomania or teuflwahn. "In the year 1549," says Calmeil, "a delusion called vaudouise prevailed in Artois, that the devils carried many secretly in the night to the assemblies, where compacts were made with Satan. Without knowing how, the participants of the nocturnal meetings found themselves next morning back in their dwellings."

Three Blessings.

An old clergyman who formerly lived in a New Hampshire town was remarkable for his eccentric modes of speech. His way of asking a blessing was so peculiar as to sometimes effect the risibles of his guests, although he apparently was entirely unconscious of this fact. When he seated himself at the breakfast table, and saw spread upon it a meal greatly to his liking, he said: "Lord, we thank thee for this excellent breakfast of which we are to partake." A more simple meal, but one which he still regarded as comparatively satisfactory, would cause him to say, "Lord, we thank thee for this good breakfast set before us." But when the minister's eye roamed over the table and saw nothing which was especially to his taste, although the tone in which he uttered his petition was not lacking in fervor, his sentiments were clearly to be discovered. "Lord," he invariably said on these occasions, "fill our hearts with thankfulness, we beseech thee, for this meal set before us; for with thee all things are possible."—Youth's Companion.

Grant for Secretary of War.

Indianapolis, Nov. 10.—Dr. T. J. Charlton of Plainfield recently returned from a visit to General Miles, and is authority for the statement that Colonel Fred Grant of New York is to be secretary of war in McKinley's cabinet. Dr. Charlton says it is well understood by General Miles and the members of the staff that Grant is to be at the head of the war department.

Drug Clerk Held Up.

Chicago, Nov. 10.—Two robbers, heavily armed, entered the drug store of F. A. Howard, Thirty-third and State streets, at 11:15 o'clock Sunday night, and under the pretense of being customers held up the clerk and took \$20 from the cash register. Howard had left the place only a short time before, and the store was left in charge of John Snodgrass, the night clerk.

The smallest lock and key ever manufactured was that made by a London blacksmith, Mark Scallot, in the reign of Queen Elizabeth. The lock contained eleven pieces, made of iron, steel and brass, and, together with a pipe key, only weighed one grain. Scallot also made a chain of gold of forty-three links, weighing half a grain. The chain, to which was fastened the lock and key, was put about the neck of a flea, and was drawn by it with ease.

Catarrh Means Danger.

Because if unchecked it may lead directly to consumption. Catarrh is caused by impure blood. This fact is fully established. Therefore, it is useless to try to cure catarrh by outward applications or inhalants. The true way to cure catarrh is to purify the blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great blood purifier, cures catarrh by its power to drive out all impurities from the blood. Thousands of people testify that they have been perfectly and permanently cured of catarrh by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Short Paragraphs Stating the Events of the Past Few Days.

Mrs. Alonzo Jones of 106 East Ormsby avenue, Louisville, was robbed of \$1,600 worth of diamonds. The family had been absent from the house for a couple of days and during that time the robbers got in.

The complete returns of Rhode Island and unofficially tabulated show McKinley's plurality to be 23,750.

A telegram from Lick observatory to Harvard observatory announces the discovery of a faint comet by Perrino, an assistant at Lick.

Consul General Fitzhugh Lee was a passenger on board the Ward line steamer Vigilance which arrived at New York Wednesday from Havana.

Miss Viola Thompson married George Fredericks at Dixon, Ills., to pay an election bet. Had McKinley been defeated the engagement was to have been declared off. Both are residents of Franklin Grove, Ills.

The sultan has decorated Sidney Whitman, correspondent of the New York Herald, with the second class of the Osmanli order, and Mrs. Whitman with the Chefehat order.

An old woman of Liverpool named Bridget McMullen is rivaling the record of London's Jane Cakebread. She has been brought before the police court 355 times for intoxication and has spent half her life in prison.

Frank Hearshey, a Republican, in rejoicing over McKinley's victory at Greensburg, Ind., called Dan Camden, a Democrat, an anarchist, whereupon he was struck with a beer bottle, and died later.

A shout for Bryan and some bandying words resulted in a fatal assault at Omaha upon James McGuire, 18 years old. William Campbell, colored, has been arrested by Policemen Baldwin and Russell and charged with the murder.

Nearly 120,000 barrels of apples have been shipped to Great Britain this season from Annapolis and Cornwallis valleys in Nova Scotia, and 400,000 more will follow within the next few weeks.

Ex-Queen Isabella II of Spain recently celebrated on the same day her 68th birthday and her golden wedding.

James French, indicted for the murder of his wife at Rockford, Ills., July 19 last, who, it was expected, would be tried at the present term of court, was granted a continuance by Judge Crabtree until the January term. Insanity will be the defense.

William Jackson, a colored man who cut Clara Rambo, also colored, in Lockport, Ills., Monday, was arrested for murder, the woman having died.

Harrison Tiffin, a well-to-do farmer living about ten miles northwest of Marshall, Ills., was found dead in his barn with his throat cut from ear to ear. It is not known whether it is suicide or murder.

Joseph Rosenthal of Peru, Ind., a well-known capitalist and manufacturer, was stricken with paralysis at Kokomo, Ind., and is in a critical condition.

Bert Cumins, an employe on ex-Congressman Yapple's farm, near Lagrange, Ind., committed suicide while temporarily insane.

Montana produced 21,530,013 pounds of wool this year, and leads all other states as a wool grower.

William Hudson of Peoria, Ills., was arrested at Joliet on a warrant sworn out by his wife, charging him with bigamy. Hudson has been living at Joliet with a woman, the two constructing a small restaurant.

The latest rumor about Bishop Keane is that, on the recommendation of Cardinal Gibbons, he is to be appointed coadjutor archbishop of Baltimore, with the right of succession.

D. Miller, a German, residing at the Great Western mine, Iron Mountain, Mich., was mistaken for a deer while out hunting near Sagola, and was shot dead by a companion.

Mr. Swithin Fleming, a close friend of Daniel O'Connell, and the oldest solicitor in Ireland, died recently at Midleton, aged 100 years.

A piece of meat lodged in the windpipe of Richard Nash of 201 East Seventy-third street, New York, and he choked to death during the evening meal.

Among the curiosities in the Richards free library museum at Claremont, N. H., is the anvil on which was manufactured the first scythe in the United States.

One of the features of California life which is not often noticed in print is the large decrease of the Chinese laboring population of the state.

The Mississippi negroes are said to have had a very prosperous season in cotton raising. They will have more cash money this winter than ever before in ten years and are paying up their debts rapidly.

Captain David P. Thomas, who has just died at New Haven, Conn., was widely known by the older newspaper men of the country through the fact that he was for many years P. T. Barnum's press agent.

Women constitute two-thirds of all the church members of the United States, but only one-thirteenth of all the criminals.

Joe Zimmerman, dealer in dry goods, clothing, etc., at Jackson, Tenn., has assigned. Liabilities about \$18,000.

John E. Wilkes, one of the oldest dry goods dealers at Grand Rapids, Mich., has filed mortgages to the amount of \$30,000 to secure creditors. N. W. Northrup is the heaviest creditor, for \$12,291.

William Hayes, a coal dealer of Philadelphia, cut his wife's throat and his own, and both were found dead in their bedroom.

Colonel Walter Raleigh Gilbert, C. E., chief constable of Cornwall, who died in England the other day at the age of 83, was a descendant of Sir Humphrey Gilbert, half-brother of Sir Walter Raleigh.

The Japanese government has printed 14,000,000 2 and 5-cent stamps to commemorate the Princes Arisugawa and Kitashirakawa, who fell in the war with China.

The latest name for the sultan appears in London Truth. It is the Royal Ripper.

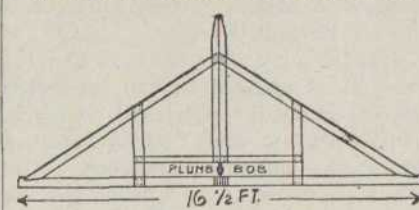
FARM GARDEN

LEVEL FOR TILE DRAINING.

It Is Cheap, but Trustworthy—Directions For Using It.

A level recommended by a Michigan farmer and illustrated in Ohio Farmer will cost perhaps 35 cents for material and a little more for making unless you can make it yourself. To adjust and graduate it drive two stakes into the ground solid to receive the ends of the level and as near level as you can tell by your eye. Put on the level and make a pencil mark at the point of the plumb bob. Reverse the level and mark. If the two marks do not come at the same place, one end is too high.

You can easily tell which end is too high; then drive it down until the bob points to the same place with the end either way. Then whenever the bob points to this place, it is level. Mark this place with a fine saw or in some way you cannot mistake. Raise one end of your level and put under a piece one-



A LEVELING INSTRUMENT.

quarter of an inch thick. Mark at bob point. Remove the piece and put it under the other end and mark the same. You can do the same with one-half, three-quarter and one inch pieces. Now the level is graduated and marked ready for use. To level a short distance place the level in the middle and sight both ways along the underside of the level. The difference in height will show the fall.

To lay tile by this level begin at the lower end, place the first tile where you want it, then place a tile where the other end of the level reaches. If the grade is one quarter inch to the rod, raise or lower the tile until the plumb-bob points to the first mark back of the center or level mark. Then place a tile half way between the two, just touching the level. Then lay between these tiles by a straight edge. When you get to the middle tile, move it forward or back to receive full tile. Fill out your rod and repeat. If your fall is one-half inch to the rod, use second mark.

The farmer who recommends this level says he has laid tiles when he did not have one-quarter inch fall to the rod. Then he had the bob point half way between the center and one-quarter inch mark, making a fall of one-eighth inch per rod.

How to Fill the Silo.

Corn should be well glazed and nearly ready to be cut for corn fodder before it is put in the silo. A silo may be filled in two days or the filling may extend over a period of three weeks if the corn does not get too matured. On the whole, it is better to fill slowly.

The tramping of the silage in square silos during the whole process of filling is a very important matter, especially in the corners, and the need becomes more and more urgent the nearer the top of the silo is reached. In deep, round silos which are more than 18 feet in diameter the man in the silo may be dispensed with until the silo is half full, it only being necessary to go in and level down occasionally. The upper half of all silos should be thoroughly tramped.

If feeding is to begin at once after filling, no cover is needed. If the silo is to stand only a few weeks, then the surface of the silage during three consecutive days after filling should be thoroughly tramped and at the end of this time the surface should be wet with 15 to 20 pounds of water to the square foot. From this to five days later it should be tramped again and again wet down with about 10 pounds of water to the square foot. When this has been done, the surface should not again be disturbed until it is proposed to feed the silage. If the silo is to stand until after Christmas before opening, it may be best to provide a cover if something cheaper than 15 pounds of silage to the square foot of surface can be had. If marsh hay can be had, this, put on and thoroughly wet, makes an excellent cover. Chaff thoroughly wet also makes a good cover. Two layers of boards with paper between put on after wetting and thoroughly tramped will avoid nearly all spoiling. Whatever is provided as a cover it should rest directly upon the silage and be allowed to settle with it. Thus writes Professor King of the Wisconsin station to American Agriculturist.

When to Plow for Sugar Beets.

From the Nebraska station, where the sugar beet industry is receiving special attention, comes a bulletin in which fall plowing is urged for this crop. According to this bulletin, the sooner the stubble and weeds are plowed under, if only to a depth of three inches, the better, followed by a spike harrow to make a loose layer of soil on top to prevent evaporation. It has been shown that land so prepared lost only one-third as much water by evaporation as land having a firmly packed surface. Unless the land is very rich spread well rotted manure after the shallow plowing, which will add to the yield and probably something to the sugar content. Subsoil and surface plow in the fall, or if that cannot be done plow as deeply as possible. The extreme dryness of air and soil in most sections where sugar beets are grown makes it important that manure should be well rotted. If the beets are to follow corn, clear off the stalks and harrow thoroughly. In the fall the plow can be run 12 or 15 inches deep, while if not done until spring it is hardly safe to turn up the soil much below the average depth of previous plowing—four to six inches.

HARVESTING KAFFIR CORN.

Treatment That Secures Greatest Value In Both Fodder and Seed.

Kaffir corn has the valuable property of remaining green after the seed matures until killed by frost. This enables the farmer to get a ripe crop of grain and still secure a first class article of fodder. The proper time to cut Kaffir corn is, therefore, as soon as the grain has matured or when it becomes hard, brittle and mealy to a degree. In Kansas and Oklahoma it is quite common to cut the heads off with a header, cure them—that is, cause them to be dried out thoroughly—and then thrash them, while the forage is left in the field to be fed off by cattle during winter. In practice it is found difficult to adjust the header to cut off the heads without taking too much of the green forage, which impedes the drying of the heads. To overcome this difficulty special Kaffir corn headers have been devised and are now on the market.

It is extremely wasteful of good food to let the stalks remain in the field to be killed by frost and devastated by the elements. The stalks should be cut and cured as corn fodder is cut and cured. If grown on a small scale, cut it by hand with corn knives. If this is too slow, use any improved corn cutter or corn harvester with binder attachment. Professor Georgeson, writing from the Kansas Agricultural college station to Prairie Farmer, tells, in addition to the foregoing, that on the college farm they use a corn cutter that cuts two rows at a time. When the shocks are thoroughly cured, the heads should be cut off and the fodder housed or stacked in some place convenient to the feed yard. The heads can be chopped off very rapidly by laying a large armful from the shock with the necks across a block of wood and using a corn knife, or, better still, a broadax.

Many western farmers do not cut the heads off at all, but feed fodder, heads and all, from the shock. This plan, too, is to be condemned as productive of too much waste. Nevertheless there are situations in which it is the more economical method of procedure. When food is cheap and the thrasher comes high, or if a mill on which to grind the grain after it is thrashed is not available except at too great cost, it may be cheaper to allow some grain to go to waste than to incur the necessary expenses of thrashing and grinding. But when the crop is to be utilized to its fullest extent the heads must be thrashed and the grain ground. The thrashing is readily done on an ordinary machine.

It is not desirable to run the whole stalk through the thrasher, as is sometimes done. The fodder suffers too much by it. Thrashing is useless unless the seed is ground before it is fed. The grinding enhances its feeding value. If it is not ground, a very large per cent of the seed will fail of mastication and pass through the animal undigested.

Labor Saving Arrangement.

For economy in feeding as well as in labor, when much stock is kept under shelter, it will be wise to have a feed



A FEED TRUCK.

car or truck to run along the feeding floor and through the feeding alley. Country Gentleman illustrates a good design. It is arranged to hold a goodly quantity of ensilage to be carried to the cribs of the cows and has a shallow, watertight box fitting inside the top, which can be put in place when the less bulky grain ration is to be fed. A handy car can also be constructed for wheeling out the manure to the manure room, making it of a form to be easily dumped, though a wheelbarrow will answer the purpose very well.

Wheat Fertilizers in Ohio.

The statistics collected by the township assessors of Ohio indicate that the total expenditure by the farmers of the state for commercial fertilizers rose from \$416,000 in 1881 (the first year of collection) to \$693,000 in 1888 and \$1,297,000 in 1891, thence falling to \$1,163,000 in 1894. The greater portion of these fertilizers has been used on the wheat crop, at least during the earlier part of this period, the ordinary practice being to use 200 to 300 pounds per acre of a fertilizer costing \$25 to \$30 per ton. While large quantities of plain superphosphates or superphosphates with potash have been used it is reported from the Ohio station to Rural New Yorker that there is good reason to believe that the great bulk of the fertilizers sold in Ohio have been mixtures of slaughter house tankage and acid phosphate, with occasional sprinklings of muriate of potash.

News and Notes.

At the meeting of the Society For the Promotion of Agricultural Science in Buffalo Professor W. R. Lazenby of Columbus, O., was re-elected president; Professor Charles S. Plumb of Lafayette, Ind., secretary-treasurer, and Mr. L. O. Howard of the national department of agriculture third member of the executive committee.

The Argentine farmers have made havoc with prices of wheat and meat, and now it is said that they purpose raising potatoes on a large scale.

Mr. W. B. Snow, formerly assistant statistician of the department of agriculture, estimates the total number of sheep now in the country at about 32,000,000. If this estimate is correct, the number of sheep has declined over 15,270,000 in three years.

A FURROW MARKER.

A Model Method From the Backwoods For Making Furrows.

A furrow maker is valuable to all classes of farmers in every section of the country. The irrigated districts require field furrows in order to properly distribute moisture. The prairie farmers need furrows to guide in planting and cultivating. Where land is level, furrows are beneficial in wet seasons for drawing the surplus water from the growing crops. In dry weather the same furrows retain what moisture falls and distribute it by seepage and percolation to the roots of the crops in plats between the furrows. Furrows facilitate the cultivation and harvesting of crops. As every farmer must have more or less furrowing, the best, easiest and cheapest methods of making are always sought.

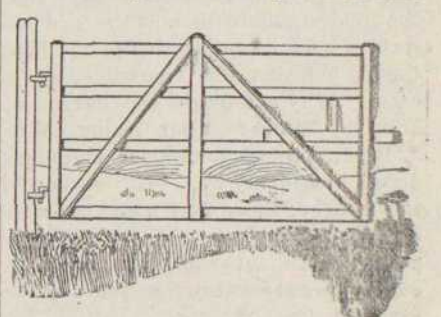
An old backwoods western farmer has discovered what he thinks is a model method for making furrows, and the writer in The Irrigation Age tells about it. All the crops of this backwoods farmer are rolled after planting, and irrigation is required; he must have distributory furrows. These are made by rolling a furrow attachment upon the roller. His roller is made of wood, a big cottonwood log ten feet in length was hewn down to make the roller. Three feet from either end of the log he left the log full size and chopped down, sloping on either side, leaving the extra sap probably three inches wide on the outside. The main body of the roller is probably six inches lower than these rings of timber. In driving over the planted field the roller levels the land and the rims of timber cut in and make the furrows.

To prevent the pieces of wood from breaking off the entire rim was covered with an old wagon tire and spiked with 20-penny wire nails. Straight furrows can be made as easily with the roller as with any other two horse implement. The driver sits in the center in a spring seat and has nothing to watch but the course of the roller. This method could be used on rollers not made of logs just as well. Iron bands would answer the purpose if they were large enough and properly put upon the roller.

A Good Farm Gate.

A correspondent in The Chronicle gives directions for making a light, strong, cheap gate. He says:

For a gate 4 feet high and 12 feet long there are required seven pieces of lumber



LIGHT, STRONG AND CHEAP.

ber 1 by 3 by 12, and one piece 2 by 3 by 4, the latter to receive the hinges. I use the ordinary hook and eye hinges made by the blacksmith. In making the gate I cut three pieces 1 by 3 by 4 and lay upon them four pieces of 1 by 3 by 12, one foot apart in the clear, taking care to get the center upright exactly in the middle. I put one nail in each crossing and turn the gate over and cut two braces to come together in the middle, as shown in the cut. The gate should be made perfectly square and the braces cut to fit exactly. If they do not fit exactly, the gate will soon begin to sag. Then, placing the 2 by 3 by 4 at the end which is to receive the hinges, I lay upright 1 by 3 by 4 exactly opposite those already in place, nail with four wire nails at each crossing and clinch. I then turn and put in one additional nail from the other side and hang the gate. A latch is easily made, as shown in the cut.

The Corn Shredder.

Last season's experience with corn shredders and huskers has developed several objectionable features, the most serious being that they are too expensive and that the fodder too frequently molds when baled or stored in mows. American Agriculturist in this connection says:

The first will gradually disappear. As the machines become more generally introduced and used the first cost will be less, and competition among owners will necessitate a reduction of charges for work by the acre. The matter of knowing how to keep the fodder properly is more serious, and experience alone can determine the best method of storing. That it can be kept hardly admits of doubt. The problem is certainly not more difficult than that of determining just how dry hay must be before it can be put into the stack or barn. A little patience and a few trials will clear up the lack of knowledge on this point. It certainly will be unwise to discourage the use of the shredder because a few farmers have not been entirely successful with it. While some have failed, many have been pleased with results and find the shredded fodder excellent feed for horses, cattle and sheep.

Harvesting Sunflowers.

Allow the seed to become as ripe as possible, but not far enough along for shattering. The best method of cutting is that employed in topping sorghums for molasses making. Seize the sunflower stalk near the top and cut off 1 1/2 or 2 feet from the head. Lay heads in heaps and afterward convey to open sheds, where they must not be piled, for heating will result. Spread out on the floor or on racks. If the weather is very dry during the harvest season, the heads may be dried in the open field but it is rather risky. When the heads are perfectly dry, the seed is removed by whipping over a fixed pole, placed horizontally, or beating with flail. Run the seed through a fanning mill and store as other seeds.

THE DEMOCRAT

ANN ARBOR, MICH.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

PHILLIPS & PARKER,
PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS.

RALPH C. McALLISTER, CITY EDITOR.

TERMS:

1.00 per Year in Advance. To Subscribers out of the County, 15 cents extra, to pay postage.



Entered at Ann Arbor Postoffice as Second Class Mail Matter.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY.

THE Washtenaw Evening Times is having hard work to swallow the dose of medicine administered at the polls last election day. It is hard to understand why so strictly an independent paper as the Times should go into such spasms of agony over the result. The paper is full of venomous jabs at the gold democrats, who helped to defeat the cause of free silver. It cannot get the idea into its wise little head that these men voted from principle and not from policy, and that they have not the slightest idea of being rewarded by official preferment. Listen to its covert non-partisan (?) threat: "The silver democrats of the county will hold in sweet remembrance the names of the gold-leaders, Judges Pond and Harriman and J. Sheehan, whose political honors and offices had come only from democrats." The gentlemen thus ostracized have little cause to worry. Their position is much more consistent than the one assumed by the Times, two of whose owners and proprietors worked unceasingly and valiantly for the cause of sound money. The editor proceeds not only to spitefully kick the gold democrats upon the pistol pocket, but deliberately slaps its business partners, one of whom at least, has been a life-long adherent of the democratic party, squarely in the face, when it says that the gold standard democrats "are objects of ridicule and contempt" by both the republicans and free silver advocates. Why not accept the inevitable, Brother Times? Your leader, Wm. J. Bryan, has acknowledged temporary defeat in a many way. He has bowed to the will of the majority, and courageously renews the fight, hoping that public sentiment will look upon his cause more favorably four years hence.

ONCE more we have an illustration of the truth of the old maxim "Peace hath her victories no less renowned than war." The settlement of the dispute over the Venezuelan boundary seems a probability of the immediate future, and the prospects are that the settlement will be one reflecting great credit upon the administration at Washington. It is said that a treaty has been concluded at the British embassy at Washington, between Sir Julian Pauncefote and Secretary Olney, providing for a complete adjustment of the long pending Venezuelan controversy. The Lord Chief Justice of England, is to appoint two arbiters, the Chief Justice of the United States two, and King Oscar II of Norway and Sweden has been selected as the fifth member of the board. Venezuela is not directly represented on the commission, but as her contention has been for arbitration, the acceptance of that method of settlement is a victory for her. The data collected, and the maps furnished by the United States commission will be important evidence before this board of arbitration, and taken all in all, whatever may be the details of the result, the whole outcome will be a distinct triumph for President Cleveland and his advisers in this matter. More than this, it is a distinct gain for the policy of arbitration in the settlement of international difficulties.

ON Wednesday evening last the business men of Detroit gave a banquet to the general managers and managing editors of the Free Press, Abend Post, and Journal. This banquet was given in honor of their stand upon the money question and was an event of more than ordinary importance. It was a testimonial from business men generally, without regard to politics, to the three great papers of the city which had stood solidly for sound money and national honor throughout the campaign. While it may be true that "virtue is its own reward," yet it is none the less pleasant to have our labors appreciated. In the case of the Free Press this stand had to be taken at the cost of severing party ties and affiliations, and the breaking of political friendships. But the gain in influence to these papers more than offsets all disadvantages. The public will have the more confidence in them, and this testimonial is but a formal expression of that fact.

In order that Kentucky's election returns may be received simultaneously with those of other parts of the country, it might be a good scheme to let that state hold her elections a month or so in advance in the future.

THE columns of the daily press are crowded with notices of idle plants starting up, others increasing their force, and changing from part to full time. New plants are being established, and large wholesale houses are rushed with orders, many of which had been placed conditional on McKinley's election. All these tell a tale we are glad to hear—good times are coming again. How much of this is the direct outcome of McKinley's election, and how much is the result of the change from suspense to certainty, it is impossible to tell. For the last few months business has been about as near a stand still as has been possible, but when the election was over a certain amount of increase was inevitable. Money is easy again, the banks are loaning freely, and we may now gather the reins in hand for a drive to prosperity. If the signs do not fail the next few years will be years of good prices and good times, and the people are to be congratulated. We believe that a little care exercised in legislation, and just as little legislation as possible, will secure to the country a period of improvement and development second to none in its history. The campaign just passed has truly been one of education, and we believe the administration will be judged with more intelligent criticism on the part of the people than ever before. It behooves them to legislate wisely and conscientiously, for the people will certainly hold them to their promises.

ONE one of best known vessel men of Detroit predicts, that providing the times are such as to promote a natural and healthy growth in the city, Detroit will again become a prominent shipping port. Fifteen years ago Detroit was the great supply point for the upper lakes, but Chicago took most of this away. Detroit has probably the best harbor on the lakes. It is broad, deep and straight, and requires less money expenditure than any other. The city is accessible to all railroad lines, and to the great coal fields and gas belts where manufacturing is to grow greatly in the next decade. With the annexation of Wyandotte and the Rouge district she will have a water front, accessible to the largest lake boats, over fifteen miles long, and studded with manufacturing industries. This will be a matter of great importance, not only to Detroit, but also to the whole state of Michigan. The greater influence of her principal city, proportionally greater is the influence of any state, and it is to the interest of every Michigan man to do all in his power to aid in the development of the beautiful city of the straits.

AND now the Minneapolis papers claim that the Minnesota team played the superior game, and in a fair test could beat Michigan 8 to 6. Well, let's try it over again. Michigan can repeat the feat.

NEW YORK has planned to build a twenty-six story building. Chicago will probably accept the challenge and go her one or two better.

A number of our good republican friends would be willing to write their name on the line above our title. Among those who "acknowledge the corn" are E. F. Johnson, W. K. Childs, and W. A. Clarke and, it is said, "There are others." There was a rumor on the streets that the gold democrats would try to oust the present incumbent because of the stand his paper took during the campaign, and have Justice E. B. Pond appointed. They reasoned that Mr. Pond would then be allowed to serve out his four years. However, the rule in Ann Arbor has come to be pretty well established not to disturb a faithful official during his term. Mr. Beakes has tended strictly to his business during the campaign, even going so far as to sever his editorial connection with the paper, and he will doubtless not be disturbed.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

Next Tuesday night the monthly business meeting of the association will be held.

One hundred and twenty-five men were out to hear the address on "Samson" last Sunday.

On Monday afternoon of this week the annual meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary was held, and officers were elected for another year.

Mr. W. H. Venn of Detroit, will lead the meeting this evening. He will also lead tomorrow evening and Sunday afternoon. Mr. Ray Warren will sing a bass solo at the Sunday meeting. All men are welcome to these meetings.

The second entertainment in their course was given last evening in the Presbyterian church. The Boston Temple Quartette, assisted by Miss Katherine Ridgeway, reader, furnished the entertainment. This standard company has been organized since 1867. New faces have come and gone, but the high standing of the organization has always been maintained. They have been recognized as leaders in their line, and the entertainment last night was one of their best. The large audience present thoroughly enjoyed the entertainment and showed it heartily. The managers of the Lyceum course are giving a fine list of attractions this year, at a very low figure.

CHELSEA CHAT.

Personal Gossip—Knights of Pythias Entertain—Sad Death of a Chelsea Boy.

Mrs. H. Fish of Fishville, is visiting friends and old neighbors here. Although an old lady of 82, she is as spry as a girl of 16.

Mr. Phillip Steger has been very ill during the past week with inflammation of the bowels. His condition is considerably improved at last accounts.

Miss Nellie Lowry, who has been visiting her parents here for the past few days, has returned to Ann Arbor, where she is taking a course in the School of Music.

Mr. Michael Moon and Miss Mary Howe were united in marriage at St. Mary's church Monday. A large number of friends accompanied them to the depot, and showered them with rice as they boarded the train upon their wedding trip.

The new soldiers' monument to be put in the cemetery will be of light gray, rustic granite, square diminish die above three bases, with parade rest figure 6 or 7 feet high standing on the cap. The base is 5½ feet square and the total height 18 feet.

Last Monday night the local Knights of Pythias, assisted by the celebrated Francis Labadie theatrical company, played Damon and Pythias before a large and delighted audience. The whole company was well drilled and the work was a surprise to many. Tuesday evening the same company rendered Pygmalion and Galatea with equal success. The elegant costumes made for the entire company presented a most brilliant appearance.

Last Friday Walter A. Richards, son of Albert Richards, a farmer living a few miles west of this place, was killed by the cars at Jackson. Walter, who was a boy of 17, boarded the mail train here at 7 o'clock and was probably attempting to get off while the train was in motion, when he fell between the cars. When picked up, his legs and one arm were found to be crushed, besides other serious injuries. He was carried to the city hospital, where he lived four hours, entirely conscious during the interval. His remains were brought here to the home of his uncle, Mr. Wm. Yocum, and were buried from the Congregational church Monday afternoon.

Bridgewater Pointers.

Miss Ida Clessler is visiting at Ann Arbor.

Antoine Schwab is still confined to the house.

Jacob Blum of Manchester, spent Sunday with his parents here.

O. F. Blum will act as postmaster during Mr. Kirkwood's absence.

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Blum entertained company from Manchester Sunday.

Geo. Boettner and Gauss & Schmidt shipped stock to Detroit, Thursday.

Miss Laura Armbruster visited at Rev. Clessler's the fore part of the week.

Postmaster Kirkwood has received weather signal flags from the government and gets the weather report each morning by telegraph.

I. W. Kirkwood and family will go to Fremont, Ind., Saturday. Mrs. Kirkwood will remain several days, but Mr. Kirkwood will return Monday.

F. W. Schoen will raise a McKinley pole sometime in the near future. Mr. Schoen takes no chances, but waits until he is sure. "He labors not in vain."

Prices for Richard Mansfield.

Manager A. J. Sawyer, of the Grand opera house, has received the following letter:

ANN ARBOR, MICH., Nov. 11, 1896.
MR. A. J. SAWYER,
Grand Opera House, City.

DEAR SIR—Regarding prices for the engagement of Mr. Richard Mansfield at your theater on Wednesday evening, November 18th, I beg to say that I have, after carefully considering the matter, reached the conclusion to charge \$1.50 per seat for the orchestra and for the two first rows of the orchestra at \$1.25 per seat. The first two rows of the gallery, which contains 100 seats, at \$1.00, the balance of the gallery, 75 cents.

I trust that these prices will meet the approval of your patrons. It was Mr. Mansfield's intention before I reached your city to make it \$2.00, but after our conversation last night in which you pointed out to me the fact that the financial depression has affected your business considerably, I have fixed the prices mentioned above, in which I am sure Mr. Mansfield will also co-operate.

I beg to call your attention to the scale of prices at which we play in New York City. Our Monday following our date here. Our engagement there will be at Garden theater for an unlimited run and the prices there for the entire lower floor have already been fixed at \$2.00 per seat, which is the price always charged at Mr. Mansfield's theater, the Garrick. Our reason for not playing the "Garrick" is that "Secret Service" is on there and doing a large business, and we do not want to interfere with its run.

I am sure that the way in which I regard the prices will not only meet your approval but also the indorsement of your theater-going public.

Very truly yours,

JOSEPH P. DILLON,
Bus. Mgr. for Mr. Richard Mansfield.

Do you know a good farm paper when you see it? Send your address for a free copy of The Rural New-Yorker this week. When you see it, you will want it. Then we will send it and THE ANN ARBOR DEMOCRAT both one year for \$1.85. For the sample, address The Rural New-Yorker, New York.

Colonel Ingersoll.

Robert G. Ingersoll, who is scheduled to deliver his famous lecture, "Liberty of Man, Woman and Child," at the Grand Opera House, Saturday evening, Nov. 21, is beyond all question, one of the most popular men in the United States. Aside from his views on religion, which may or may not be in accord with those of his listeners, he is an orator merely to hear whom gives an intellectual pleasure that lasts long after he has ceased to speak. Of all the advanced thinkers who have given their ideas to the world, there is none other with such marked vein of poetry in his nature, that finds spontaneous expression as soon as he begins to talk. It is hardly necessary to say that he is a humorist. Every true poet has more or less humor in his composition, and in the case of Col. Ingersoll it bubbles forth without effort, in a sparkling stream that brightens everything around him. When he drops into a serious mood, and lays down, with incisive logic, the facts that he has gathered by long years of scholarly research, his auditors listen with an intense interest that is an unconscious tribute to the power of his reasoning. Then he breaks out into some droll turn of expression, or with some irresistibly comic anecdote, and thus clinches the assertion that he has just made in sober earnestness. An orator and philosopher of many sides, it is no wonder that he is the idol of millions of people in these United States.

Near By Counties.

George Preston is said to be slated as the next postmaster of Grass Lake.

The Fenton flour mills will build a large addition, and put in more machinery.

Burglars entered the wheat elevator of D. W. Hitchcock & Sons at Milan. They blew open two large safes but secured no cash.

Rev. C. S. Nightengale was recently ordained as pastor of the Northville Baptist church. Rev. F. E. Arnold of Ypsilanti, preached the sermon.

The First Presbyterian church of Monroe celebrated the 50th anniversary of the erection of the building. Eight of the members at that time are still living.

A Howell young lady injured the middle finger of her right hand so badly last week while fixing her bicycle, that the finger had to be amputated above the first joint.

At a meeting of Post B, Knights of the Grip, J. B. Heydauff was given the indorsement and support of Jackson post for the office of state secretary to be selected at the annual meeting at Detroit, December 27.

Mrs. Celia M. Cooley, a pensioner of the war of 1812, who has lived at Galesburg for 60 years, died last Thursday, aged 82. She had resided alone, and by frugal habits saved much money, some of which was found hidden behind an old chest.

W. W. Crippen has a new wind mill for which he pays two prices. Had Bryan been elected it would have been his for nothing, but since McKinley has been elected he pays Alfred Kinné, president of the village, twice its cost. So runneth the election bet.

A company of South Lyoners undertook to serenade a newly wedded pair, but received a decided set back when the stern parent of the bridegroom appeared with the announcement that the victims of their musical intentions had retired and were not to be "woken up."—Northville Record.

The Seventh Day Adventists have purchased the notorious Arnold block at Battle Creek, where Adam C. Arnold murdered his son George, and where other murders are supposed to have been committed. They will fit it up as a Mission Home, where the unfortunate who are out of work may have reading rooms during the day and free lodging at night.

The state board of corrections and charities has recommended the removal of two inmates of the Wayne county asylum to the Ionia asylum for the dangerous and criminal insane. One of these patient has made 25 attacks upon attendants and other patients inside of ten months, and the other has made ten attacks in four months, using such weapons as pails, mops, chairs, shoes, knives, etc.

Mrs. Sydna Appleton died at the residence of her son in Hamburg Nov. 1, at the age of 85 years and 7 months. Deceased was born in the State of New York, April 15, 1811; came to Michigan with her father's family in 1831, settling in Scio, Washtenaw county; August 11, 1832, was united in marriage with Isaac W. Appleton, to whom were born five children—three daughters and two sons—the oldest daughter being the first white female child born in the town of Green Oak.

Marriage Licenses.

Charles Grieb, Lima.....	22
Mary Loeffler, Freedom.....	19
Harry N. Kies, Manchester.....	21
E. Maritta Fellows, Saline.....	23
Henry B. Steingway Sharon.....	32
Mary M. Pieper, Clinton.....	25
Charles T. Brant, Ann Arbor.....	25
Sarah Jones, Ann Arbor.....	25
Harry Kimball, Sharon.....	20
Minnie Hughes, Sharon.....	17
John Moody, Saline.....	21
Bertha Hale, Saline.....	17
Alfred M. Humphrey, Saline.....	27
Luella Clarke, Saline.....	27

The Attention

Of the readers of THE DEMOCRAT is called to the IMMENSELY LARGE STOCK of

Fine Suits

and Overcoats in our store. We have just received another shipment of

Hammerslong Bros.

Fine Dress Overcoats.

No better in the country and nothing like them in this city.

IT IS OUR POLICY TO ALWAYS HAVE THE BEST.

Lindenschmitt & Apfel.

37 S. MAIN ST.

The Store.

Grand Opening Carnival

THIS WEEK SATURDAY

SPLENDID SOUVENIRS GIVEN AWAY WITH EVERY 100c SALE.

BEAUTIFUL DISPLAY

Your Choice of 4 Articles: Solid Sterling Silver Spoons, Silver Nail File, SILVER CUTLERY, or a Beautiful Potted Chrysanthemum in Bloom.

7-DAYS SALE-7

Commencing on our Opening Day, Saturday this week, Nov. 14. Nothing in the history of Price Making and Value Giving parallels the offering we make.

367 SAMPLE COATS AND CAPES, . .

Representing four of America's best manufacturers of Ladies' Outer Garments, selling at ½ Value—½ Less than those garments could be sold for in a regular way. Offerings equally great in Dress Goods, Blankets, Underwear, Boys' Clothing, Ladies' Shoes. See our Big Bill, and

COME SATURDAY.

MACK & CO.

The Store.

We are going to give you

A Solid Sterling Silver Spoon, a Silver Nail File, a Silver Cutlery Knife, or a Potted Chrysanthemum in Bloom, with every purchase amounting to \$1.00 or more.

At our

Great Fall

Opening

SATURDAY, NOV. 14th.

On that date commences the greatest Seven Days Sale ever occurring in Washtenaw County.

Prices made without consideration of cost, to move our great Stocks.

WE WANT YOU HERE.

56-58-60 S. MAIN ST.

MACK & CO. + FURNITURE.

SCHALLER'S - BOOKSTORE

A New Line of the Latest

STATIONERY

just received. All the

FASHION BOOKS

kept constantly on hand.

Martin Schaller

19 E. Washington St.

Miss E. G. Walton

A full Line of

DRESS MAKING SUPPLIES

AND

Fancy Goods

Special Attention given to

College Colors.

And Glove Cleaning.

52 S. State-st., Cor. William-st.

-AT-

Wahr's Bookstore

Schools open Monday Sept. 14th and we are prepared to offer

1000 Second-Hand School Books

At fabulous discount from wholesale prices.

Pads, Blank Books and all School Books. Headquarters for all School Supplies.

Bring in all your Second-Hand School Books. We buy, sell and exchange Second-Hand school books

GEO. WAHR,

Down Town. Two Stores. Up Town. Opp. Court House and No. S. State st. Main st.

YPSILANTI.

Local Liners.

It is reported that Gilmore's band will give a concert in this city Dec. 1. The Hamilton street whist club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Jas. R. Hueston.

New book shelves have been put in the High School office, and the card catalogue plan will be adopted.

The Young Ladies' Missionary Society of the Congregational church met Monday afternoon with Miss Florence Hayden.

A most interesting address was delivered by Rev. Mr. Wharton Sunday evening, on the life and writings of Eugene Field.

The American Express Co. now occupy the new building on the east side of Huron street, next to W. H. Hall's harness shop.

The store formerly occupied by Ike Davis, on the south side of Congress street, will soon be occupied by John Kuster, who will start a meat market.

"Gilmore's Band is not what it used to be—it is better. That is the common sentiment of all." December 1st. Remember the date, and see further announcements.

The Y. W. C. A. will give an experience social at their home, Nov. 25. Each member is requested to earn at least one dollar, and relate at the social how she earned it.

The Michigan Central paid its employees for October in gold. Probably some of the "stuff" will find its way into the hands of a silverite who will want to exchange it for silver.

The Old Fashioned Concert, which was to have been given in St. Luke's parish house next Monday night, and which is the closing number of the "Conversations", has been postponed one week.

Henry F. Hazlet of Grape Station, Wayne Co., was convicted Wednesday, and sentenced by Justice Childs to 30 days in the Ann Arbor jail, for fraudulently obtaining a watch from W. S. Carpenter.

W. H. Sweet expects to go to Chicago in a few days to buy holiday goods. He assures us that his display of holiday goods this year will far eclipse that of last year, which all will remember as being very attractive.

Miss Laura Jenness and Howard Augustine were re-elected delegates from the Presbyterian Sunday school to the State Sunday School Association which will meet in Kalamazoo next week. Capt. Allen is president of this association.

The first ten weeks of the Ypsilanti High School ends this week. Country students who desire to enter the High School this term will find it to their advantage to enter next Monday, the beginning of the second ten weeks. The High School enrollment is now 216.

J. H. Miller's east side store has again been visited by the wary burglar. About \$20 in cash and a box of cigars and pocket knives were carried off. Clark Chamberlain was arrested Tuesday morning on the charge of grand larceny, and the trial is taking place this morning.

Joseph Dennison, of Pittsfield came to this city last Saturday bringing with him about \$35. He met an "old friend" with whom he spent the night, and in the morning when he woke up he found himself minus friend, money and a new overcoat. Such are the wicked ways of a large city.

George Stevens, night gate-tender at the Michigan Central crossing, was so elated at the election news that he fell in a fit on Congress st. last week Wednesday morning, striking his head on a cobble stone. Dr. Owen was called, and for a time his recovery was doubtful, but he is now rapidly improving.

The concert by the Sherwood Grand Concert Operatic Co., next Tuesday night at Normal hall, Ypsilanti, will be one of the finest entertainments of the season. The members of the company, with Wm. H. Sherwood, America's greatest pianist, as leader, are all artists; and the program for the evening is such that all lovers of music will be delighted. Reserved seats 50 cents. Tickets at door.

An Enjoyable Event.

A most thoroughly delightful evening was spent by all who attended the "conversation" at St. Luke's Parish House Monday evening, when Prof. F. H. Pease spoke in a highly entertaining manner of his vacation trip to Europe. Not only was the subject matter intensely interesting and the language carefully chosen, but Prof. Pease succeeded in imparting to the audience a large measure of the reverence and enthusiasm with which he was filled when listening to the grand old music of a far away land. The effect of such music cannot be other than elevating and refining, and the next best thing to hearing the music itself, is hearing a description of it given by a true disciple of the art, like Prof. Pease. The evening was one of exquisite enjoyment, and beautiful illustrations of the music were given by a chorus of young men from the Normal school, and a quartet composed of Mrs. Pease, Miss Bird and Messrs. Elsworth and Gareisen.

Personals.

Mrs. Henry Nieman is on the sick list.

Miss Frances Higley has returned from Detroit.

Mrs. Nancy Pullen has gone to Geneva, N. Y., for a visit.

Mrs. A. Lodeman is suffering with a severe attack of the grip.

Miss Laura Jenness was the guest of Detroit relatives last week.

Mrs. C. J. Cook of Howell, is the guest of Mrs. Geo. A. Cook.

Mr. C. J. Hupp of Detroit, visited Mr. B. M. Damon last Friday.

Miss Sarah Pardee is quite seriously ill at her home on Cross street.

Mr. Burke Spencer of Detroit, spent Friday and Saturday in this city.

Mr. H. W. Miller of Detroit, spent Tuesday and Wednesday in this city.

Mrs. J. R. Bellows of Mt. Pleasant, spent Sunday with Ypsilanti friends.

Miss Alice Shier returned Friday from a three days visit in Rawsonville.

Mrs. Julia A. Sherman and Mrs. D. Eugene Smith spent Monday in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Lemley have gone to Kalamazoo for a permanent residence.

Died, on Tuesday morning, the infant child of Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Ryan.

Walter Langell of Ann Arbor, visited his cousin, Mrs. Nellie T. Bacon, Sunday.

Mrs. J. A. Connell and son Herbert were the guests of Detroit relatives Monday.

Mrs. D. C. Batchelder and Miss Florence Batchelder were Detroit visitors Monday.

Mrs. Rena Bowling-Williams of Detroit, is the guest of Ypsilanti relatives this week.

George Brown left Tuesday morning for Lansing, to attend the funeral of his mother.

Mrs. Frank Joslyn of Muskegon, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Conklin of Clinton, are visiting their sister, Mrs. G. W. Densmore.

We are glad to report that Mrs. Mary H. Cheever is recovering from her severe illness.

Herbert Tenny is again in this city, after having spent several weeks at western points.

Miss Minnie Walton returned Monday from Niagara Falls, greatly improved in health.

Mrs. Dr. Poole and two children of Detroit, spent part of the week with Miss Georgia Cheshire.

S. E. Dodge, W. I. Fell and Henry Platt spent part of the week hunting quail at Whitmore Lake.

C. J. Vosberg of Union City, visited his daughter, Miss Winnie Vosberg of the C. B. C., last Monday.

Circuit Court Commissioner Webb has been confined to his house by illness ever since election day.

Mrs. C. L. Yost is suffering with a broken nose, the result of a violent contact with a marble top table.

Mrs. M. B. McGregor left Saturday for Strathroy, Ont., where her daughter, Miss Lillian McGregor, is very ill.

Mrs. Adaline Greene left Wednesday morning for a ten days' visit with her daughter, Mrs. L. R. Bishop, in Cadillac.

Ethan Trim returned Saturday night from Alpena, where he attended the funeral of his brother-in-law, F. S. Steele.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Freeman have moved into the city from Ypsilanti town, and will occupy their house on Ellis street.

Mrs. Chas. B. Garrison, who has been visiting her father, Capt. Rorison, left Wednesday morning for her home in Pittsburg, Pa.

Thos. Iwas Tamama, a member of the '96 class in Albion College, and a native of Nagasaki, Japan, was a visitor in our city Wednesday.

Mrs. Julia Stebbins-Jennings, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. A. C. Leonard, left Friday for Chicago, where she will spend a few days before going to her home in North Dakota.

Rev. Mr. Peck of Colorado, preached in the Methodist church last Sunday. He preached in the Congregational church this morning, and will hold services there this afternoon and evening, and Saturday.

Miss Myrtle Kennedy, a graduate of the shorthand department of the C. B. C., has accepted a position with the Hay & Todd Mfg. Co. Miss Katherine Butler, also of the C. B. C., has this week taken a position with C. E. Thompson & Sons.

Mary Emerick, aged 76 Years, was found dead in bed last Monday afternoon. She had lived alone in part of the house on the south-east corner of Hamilton and Pearl streets, the other part of the house being occupied by Miss Kate Crocker. Not hearing any sounds from Miss Emerick's part of the house Sunday or Monday morning, Miss Crocker became alarmed and notified Marshall Warner, who broke into the house and found that Miss Emerick had probably been dead about thirty hours. Funeral services were held Wednesday morning.

NORMAL NOTES.

Miss King was obliged to be absent Friday on account of illness.

Miss Norton has been confined to her home by illness for several days.

Miss Harris did institute work at Paw Paw, last Friday and Saturday.

Prof. McFarlane will do institute work in Hastings Friday and Saturday.

Miss Whitney is unable to meet her classes this week on account of illness.

Remember the date of the Sherwood concert, Nov. 17, and do not miss attending it.

Prof. Felix Lamond returned Wednesday night from Louisville, Ky., where he gave a series of concerts.

A band consisting of 15 members has been organized in the Normal, and will be conducted by Mr. Struble.

Mr. Simmons, of the State Board, and Miss Jackson of the Owosso schools, are visiting the training school today.

Prof. Barbour delivered addresses in the Ann Arbor Congregational church last Sunday morning and evening.

Prof. Daniel Putnam will go to Lansing Nov. 19, to represent the Normal at the memorial exercises of Ex-principal Willets.

Mrs. Cole of Adrian, who has been visiting her daughter, Miss Florence Cole of the Normal, returned to her home Tuesday.

Mr. West Leek of Lyndon, has been spending several days with his sister, Miss Annie Leek, who is attending the conservatory.

Tuesday evening a large child study society was organized by Mr. Hoyt, to make a special study of child psychology for pedagogical purposes.

Last Wednesday morning Miss Stowe gave the illustrated lesson in the kindergarten. All the practice teachers were present during the forenoon.

Time, Nov. 17. Place, Normal hall. Entertainment, Wm. H. Sherwood operatic company, one of the best on the road. Moral, Go early and avoid the rush.

Miss Wise returned Saturday from a visit to the Cook County Normal, Bloomington, Ill. Normal, and others, firmly convinced that the Michigan Normal can hold its own with the best of them.

The dedication of the new training school and S. C. A. buildings will take place some time in December. It was hoped that the buildings might be dedicated on Nov. 11, the anniversary of the gift of Mrs. Starkweather, but they were not completed in time.

The Normal football team played the Albion College team last Saturday, the score being 62 to 0, in favor of the Normals. Ben Waters came out of the game with a black eye and a seriously disfigured countenance, but can hurrah for the Normal as loud as ever.

The Ypsilanti Orchestral society, which was to have given a concert Tuesday evening for the benefit of the S. C. A., was unfortunate in having a stormy night, and therefore a small audience. The concert will be given on the evening of Nov. 24, when it is hoped the attendance will be good.

A course of six lectures will be given in Conservatory hall on Thursday afternoons, Nov. 19, Dec. 3 and 17, Jan. 8 and 22 and Feb. 5, beginning at 4 o'clock. Messrs. Felix Lamond and Oscar Gareisen will deliver the lectures, on the subject "Modern Song and Pianoforte Composers." These lectures will be of interest to all lovers of music. Tickets for the course, \$1; single tickets, 25 cents. For sale at the Conservatory and at Smith's book store.

The program of the Wednesday afternoon recital this week was arranged by Prof. Felix Lamond. It consisted of vocal numbers by Miss Grace Ward, and piano numbers by Misses Marie Gore, Eleanor Mead, Jessie Meyers, Clara Drury and Mr. Arthur Bostwick. The program was finished with the etude in G flat, by Chopin, which was brilliantly played by Miss Grace Mansfield. Next Wednesday the recital will be given in Normal hall, at 4 p. m. Visitors are welcome.

A valuable gift, consisting of a badger skin, two leopard skins and a leopard skeleton, has been received from Minister Sill of Corea. Since severing his connection with the Normal, Mr. Sill has manifested the greatest interest in its welfare, and these specimens are especially valuable because prepared by himself. A collection of 2,000 Korean plants was also secured by Mr. Sill for the Normal, but part of them were destroyed by fire and will have to be replaced before the collection is sent. Among the other Normal collections is an excellent one of butterflies, presented about two years ago by Messrs. Samuel Post and Cheshire L. Boone; a cabinet of home insects from the M. A. C.; and a collection of Central American birds and skins. Also a rapidly growing collection of Michigan birds, which is very interesting.

Starkweather Day.

Starkweather day was observed Wednesday at the Normal. The S. O. A. held a sunrise prayer meeting in Conservatory hall, and at the evening meeting the exercises were appropriate to the occasion. In the afternoon a tea party was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Boone, at which Mrs. Starkweather, the board of directors and a few others were present.

Help for Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. N. T. Bacon, the well-known milliner, of 232 Congress st., has kindly offered to donate to the Y. W. C. A. 50 per cent. of her gross sales from Nov. 1 to Nov. 25. This establishment is known to carry a full line of the goods usually carried in first class millinery stores, and members of the Y. W. C. A. and the public in general are earnestly requested to help along a good cause, which may be done in this manner without extra expense to themselves.

DEXTER DOTS.

A Public Park Talked of—Whittaker Must Go to Church—Social Events. Ben Culy is on the sick list.

W. J. Keal is very ill with the gripple. Tom James made one of his flying trips to Detroit Wednesday.

Whooping cough has thinned out our schools to an alarming extent.

President Birkett, of the Savings Bank, is in Petoskey on business.

Robert Scadin is being treated at the hospital in Ann Arbor for a tumor.

Mr. Peterson, of Kyer & Peterson, Ann Arbor, was in town Wednesday.

The bucket shop is gone and with it about \$4,000 of Dexter's good money.

The Oddfellows have a social and supper in their hall next Monday night.

Miss Aggie Pratt begins teaching school in the Rhea Johnson district next Monday.

Henry Koch's new farm residence is now complete, being one of the finest in Webster township.

Turkeys are roosting high, because of the numerous raffles being held. Thanksgiving is coming!

The Dexter progressive pedro club held its first meeting with Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Honey, Tuesday night, having a very enjoyable time.

A movement is on foot to give Dexter a public park, using the land lying between the race and the Huron above the Peninsular mills. It would be an ideal place.

Supervisor B. C. Whittaker is in trouble. He agreed with Dr. Chase that if McKinley was elected, he would attend the Congregational church here every Sabbath for a straight year. Now he wants to back out, and talks of petitioning for a recount in hopes of yet electing Bryan. Better keep your promise, By, it would do you good.

Crop Report.

The average condition of wheat in the state on Nov. 1 was 90, in the southern counties 88, central 93, and northern 95, comparison being with vitality and growth of average years.

The average condition in the southern counties is 16 per cent higher than in 1895. The plant appears to be in healthy condition, but is of small growth owing to the unusually cold and dry weather of October.

The total number of bushels of wheat reported marketed by farmers in the three months, August, September and October, 3,399,174. This is 476,459 bushels more than reported marketed in the same months last year.

The average yield of corn per acre in the state is estimated at 72 bushels of ears, equal to about 36 bushels of shelled corn. The estimate for the southern counties is 74, central 70, and northern 67 bushels of ears. These are remarkably high estimates for the state and each section and indicate the largest crop ever grown.

The clover seed crop is light. The estimate is 1.61 bushels per acre, on less than three-fourths the acreage in average years.

Potatoes are estimated to yield 80 per cent of an average crop. The excessive rains during the growing season did much damage to this crop.

Hog cholera is reported from a few localities, but stock generally is in good condition.

The average precipitation during the month was, in the state, 1.50 inches, and in the southern counties 1.23 inches. Compared with the normal there was a deficiency in the state and in the southern counties as follows: State, 0.92 inches; southern counties, 1.05 inches.

Real Estate Transfers.

L. D. Grace to Jane Powell, Ann Arbor.....\$ 1

L. D. Grace & w to Jane Powell, Ann Arbor.....1,000

Parmella C. Taylor to Minnie Kiedel, Manchester.....1

Mary Schlender to Geo. Walker, Dexter.....475

Lewis H. Miller & w to John Fourlock, Augusta.....1,400

August Balden & w to M. J. Lehman.....186

Sarah J. Bailey to Geo. B. Stone, Ann Arbor.....1

Howard T. Nichols & w to Edward DePuy, Saline.....2,200

M. E. Alexander to Geo. L. Alexander, Ann Arbor.....800

Myron Cady, by probate court, to Emily Cady, dover.....

Myron Cady to Hiram Cady, deed of partition.....

Geo. P. Clazier & w to Mary A. Durand, est., Chelsea.....

John Mautsch, by sheriff, to Clara S. Coleman, Ypsilanti.....775

Albert M. Clark & w to Arthur S. Clark.....4,200

James Beasley to Ann E. Smith, Chelsea.....309

Gaston D. Clum to Herbert W. Gilman, deces.....

Julia E. J. Wines to Charles E. Hiscock, Ann Arbor.....3,000

Arthur Brown & w to Julia J. Wines, Ann Arbor.....700

Arthur Brown & w to Abraham B. Wines, Ann Arbor.....700

Cathrina Brenion to Edward Brenion, Freedom.....1,160

MANCHESTER HAPPENINGS.

Items of Personal Interest—Poultry Display—Manchester Good Hotels—The Funny Man in the Drug Store.

Miss Alice Lazell is assisting Yocum, Marx & Co.

Jas. Stendil went to Cleveland with stock Monday.

Mr. A. Haab of Freedom, is clerking at Mack & Co's.

Roller & Co. have sent out a new delivery wagon.

Webster Kempf and lady of Chelsea, were in town Sunday.

Otis Cole has moved onto Mrs. Raby's farm, near Iron Creek.

F. M. Freeman made a short business visit to Clinton Monday.

Miss Ada Bullen of Mason, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Waters.

Miss Louise Pfister entertained a party at cards Monday evening.

Miss Leila Green and sister of Napoleon, visited friends here Friday.

Miss Blanche Stark attended the Kies-Fellows wedding at Saline last week.

Miss Belle Gordinear left Tuesday for a visit with her brother Ben, at Hudson.

J. A. Goodyear resumed his travels on the road Monday, after a six months vacation.

The Alpha Sigma met Monday evening, and an interesting program was presented.

Burtless & Ampsaker shipped a carload each of hogs and cattle Monday to Cleveland.

Chas. Willets of Dundee, visited his sister-in-law Mrs. Peter F. Blosser, Sunday last.

John McKune and wife of Linden, were registered at the Freeman house Wednesday.

Miss Jennie Campbell has returned from a visit with her uncle, E. P. Allen, at Ypsilanti.

The high wind last Thursday night blew down one of the electric lights on Exchange Place.

The quail season is now on, and some of our sportsmen are bagging the toothsome game.

J. L. Gilbert of Chelsea, was in town Saturday looking after the Standard Oil Co's plant here.

The Lake Shore has a steam shovel and a gang of men working at the new gravel pit west of town.

Jesse Sherwood has been confined to the house with asthma a few days, but is able to be about again.

The banks paid out gold to the farmers who presented checks on them, for the stock they sold Monday.

Several couples of our young people attended a leap year party last Friday night at Freedom town hall.

C. H. Millen was in town last week Thursday selling Peninsular stoves and renewing old acquaintances.

Howard Macomber came home to spend Sunday with his wife and family, resuming his travels Tuesday.

Mrs. Jas. Butler of Beecher, Ill., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams, of Ann Arbor street.

Quarterly meeting was held Sunday at the M. E. church. Presiding Elder Davis was present and preached.

G. E. Kleindinst of Coldwater, was in town the fore part of the week in the interest of the Masonic fraternity.

The Universalist young people have organized a society, and hold gospel meetings at the church every Sunday evening.

There is some talk of a social hop at the hall Thanksgiving. Wonder if the boys want to "divvy up" again, the same as usual.

Mrs. E. W. Cushman will sell her farming implements, etc., at auction, on the premises south of town, next Tuesday.

Arthur Lowry of River Raisin, is moving into the residence formerly occupied by N. W. Holt opposite the High school building.

The Wilde Family, that appeared before Manchester audiences twice last winter, gave an entertainment at the Baptist church last night.

Ed Nisle has taken the agency of the Detroit Evening News, and Clarence Berger will teach the "urchins" in the Dor district the coming winter.

We learn there were two weddings in Freedom Thursday: Mr. Godfrey Treuckle and Miss Mary Elsemann; and Mr. Chas. Grieb and Miss Oeffler.

Our local poultry buyers are making large shipments of dressed poultry to eastern cities, and consequently furnish employment to about forty of our citizens.

Several foreign students have been enrolled in the high school the past two weeks, which proves that our schools are as popular and thorough as any in this part of the state.

W. F. Rehfuess, our county treasurer, was in town Friday and Saturday on business. He has just received a bunch of western sheep that he will winter on his farm, east of town.

Don't think because Geo. Haussler has a disfigured eye that he has been scrapping, it is only the result of an unruly piece of wood, and the story of the boy with the hatchet.

Speaking about "nerve", we know of a lady who recently had 14 teeth drawn without taking an anesthetic of any kind. She was anxious her friends should know something was going on, however, so she screamed.

Manchester should take much pride in her hostelry, as we hear frequent and repeated comments upon our hotels, and the traveling public is not slow to appreciate a good thing.

Walter Richards, the Chelsea lad killed by the cars at Jackson last Friday, was a nephew of A. M. Yocum of this village. Mr. Yocum went to Chelsea Sunday to attend the funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Ryan and daughter of Jackson, arrived in town last week. Mike returned Wednesday, but his wife and daughter remained with "Grandpa" Myers the balance of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Fellows of Saline township, invited a few relatives and friends to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Maritta, to Mr. Harry U. Kies last Thursday. We extend congratulations to the happy pair.

A decidedly cute customer walked into a drugstore recently and asked the clerk if they had any cough syrup.

"Yes, sir," said the clerk. "Well, that's what I camphor," said the customer. "Here's a good thing," replied the clerk, "it's salol beat anything else in the store."

"What does it sulphur?" asked the customer. "Twenty-five senna," said the clerk. "Well," said the customer, "I guess I'll 'cough up' a quarter and cure my cough, it's cheaper than camphor, isn't it?" and as he passed out of the door, the clerk was heard to exclaim: "Well, wouldn't that pill cork you!"

SALINE SECRETS.

COMEDY.

They parted with clasps of hand
And kisses and burning tears.
They met in a foreign land
After some twenty years;

Met as acquaintances meet,
Smilingly, tranquilly eyed—
Not even the least little beat
Of the heart upon either side.

They chatted of this and that,
The nothings that make up life,
She in a Gainsborough hat,
And he in black for his wife.

—T. B. Aldrich.

THE CYCLIST'S CAPE.

"You must take it," Mme. Renne said to her husband. She was a small, brunette, thin and aggressive, who strongly reminded one of little pet dogs who received visitors by snapping and snarling at their heels as soon as the front door is opened.

Mr. Renne was a big, jolly dry goods merchant, and he watched his spouse ruefully as she unhooked a heavy cloth cape from the rack in the hall. He had hoped against hope that for once she would forget to lumber his bicycle with that clumsy old cloak, it was such a bore.

"It looks like rain," the little woman continued, "and I am not going to allow you to come back drenched to the skin, much as it would please you. A cold means money, and our physician is a fool. He is incapable of curing either pneumonia or pleurisy. So kindly tell me what would become of me in case of your death? Do you suppose your parents are going to support me? No, indeed, and you know it, and as I would never marry again I should have my bread to beg from door to door. Not that it would make much difference to you, but I should prefer suicide to beggary."

While speaking with a fluency which would have done credit to a politician on a stump tour, she rolled the cape into a tight bundle, tied a bit of string around it, and there it was, ready to be fastened on the handle of his wheel.

"In your way?" she exclaimed in shrill repetition. "Well, I would really like to know why? Oh, I see, it is not the swell thing, and you are afraid that the ladies you pass on the road will think you are carrying a bundle. Is that it? If you must know my mind, I think I am a perfect idiot to allow you so much freedom. How do I know where you go or what you do? You tell me any story you like when you come back, and it is false just as likely as not."

Renne bowed his head patiently to the storm, for well he knew that one word, one timid protest, would exasperate his wife into further parley, and the discussion would drag on indefinitely, but as today she seemed rather more amiable than usual he held his tongue.

"See that it does not touch the wheel or get soiled," she went on. "If you use it, roll it up wrong side out again before replacing it, and do not lose the string as you did last time. What are you looking at? I really think you might have the civility to listen to me when I speak to you."

Renne was contemplating with forced calm the serene blue sky and trying to catch the placidity shining in its azure depths.

"Please do not kiss me goodbye. I am not to be fooled and cajoled so easily. What are you waiting for?" And, turning toward her husband, she saw him making mock gestures of poverty. "No money! Of course not. Well, here are 5 francs. I shall require an exact account of your expenses, though, and please look at the change. You are so apt to take odds and ends of coin which are difficult to pass. Now go. Try to avoid drinking while you are warm and keep out of drafts."

Mr. Renne tucked the money into his waistcoat pocket, kissed his wife gravely—for he did not dare to appear too gay, as she would have deeply resented any manifestation of joviality—and started down the stairs in search of his bicycle with the necessary amount of moderation and decorum which he knew best suited Mme. Renne. As he fastened the cloak carefully by a strap to the bicycle he felt that sharp eyes were fixed upon him from windows above, and as he pedaled away he carried the look with him, like the famous Parthian arrow of bygone days, stuck in his back.

When once well out into the open country, he expanded his lungs and took in great breaths of air, while the blood rushed to his face and his eyes almost started from their sockets. Then, very slowly he exhaled it all until he grew pale from—could it be relief?

The sun, high in the heavens, shed its genial rays full upon him as he pedaled frantically along the highway, with arms akimbo, doubled nearly in two over his handles and wild with delight. The smooth white road unraveled before him like a ball of twine, the horizon appeared to advance toward him in friendly welcome, and the bushes and trees, which looked like tiny specks in the distance, grew steadily, as if by magic, under his gaze and assumed massive and stately proportions. To Mr. Renne the landscape seemed to be running the other way; clumps of wood and bracken, little houses, elm trees, fields and milestones melted away before him like a bit of sugar. He whistled gayly as his bicycle devoured space, scorching down the hills, attacking the up grades with easy assurance, while on a level no bird would have entered into competition.

It was simply glorious. Instead of crushing his daily cares and trials under his feet he rode lightly over them, and, leaving them far behind, looked back at them over his shoulder scornfully, as if they were lost forever and as though it would be a useless effort on their part to attempt to catch up with him again. The idea, however, of their close proximity to his heels worked the pedals faster and faster, while big drops of perspiration fell through the clouds of dust which his energy raised upon the road beneath.

Almost intoxicated as he was by his

enthusiastic flight through space, he never noticed that the vicious little string around his cape had slowly and wickedly unfastened, as though it wanted to play him a nasty trick. While he was given over to his savage and all but animal enjoyment the hypocritical bit of cord snapped in two, and off flew the cape like a streak of light, unnoticed by his eye, which at the time was eagerly scanning a signpost. Nearly a mile behind him the cloak, black and inanimate, lay in the middle of the road, while the bicycle, lighter than before, tore deliciously on its winged way.

His blissful ignorance was short lived, however, and the awakening was most cruel, for, as he sat under the awning of a friendly restaurant, rapturously sipping sauternes and selters and gazing with dreamy eyes beaming with love and pride at his wheel, which leaned gracefully against a tree in front of him, a premonition seized him. What was missing? And with a cry he sprang to his feet. It was the cape. An instantaneous change passed over Renne's world; the wine soured; a sharp wind arose which ruffled his hair and temper; every old crack and blister showed out plainly on the varnished parts of his bicycle, and even the rubber tire looked miserable, notchy and worn.

Renne's heart turned sick as he sat lost in dejected reflection. All the energy and strength of mind which he brought so courageously into play while earning his daily bread seemed to melt away and disappear before the disastrous loss of the cape. As he sat with his head buried in his hands he pictured his return and reception by Mme. Renne. It would not take her half a second to discover his misfortune, he thought, and well he knew what scenes would ensue—tears, lamentations, reproaches, sulks and outbursts of rage, in which the little vixen fairly reveled in her moments of uncontrolled fury.

Gracious heavens! Seized with a chill, he hurriedly paid his bill at the restaurant, and, jumping on his poor old bicycle, which had beaten the record coming, he started homeward. One wagon passed him after the other—first a butcher's cart, next an old fat woman driving a donkey, then a gypsy wagon, with an impudent, long haired rascal who stared mockingly but uneasily after him. Renne felt very much inclined to question him about his cape, but a feeling of reticence withheld him, for he strongly suspected that the man had found it, and that it lay hidden somewhere under the lot of quarrelling, crying rats which filled the wagon back of him; so he pedaled on hopefully, believing that he might yet find it on the road just where it had fallen. And as he watched and thought it over his temper rose scathing and sarcastic. A cloak, forsooth, with a summer sun shining overhead. It was hot enough to boil eggs. Oh, to the devil with the thing! He hoped that it was lost forever. What did he care? But suddenly the mocking look in the tramp's eyes came back to him. Of course the fellow had found and taken his cape. Renne felt sure of it now. What could he do about it, though—follow him and search his wagon? Suppose, after all, the man had never seen it—how like a fool he would look!

And so, little by little, his anger subsided, and the ridiculous side of the affair presented itself to his mind so forcibly that he felt like screaming with laughter. His wife appeared before him in a different light altogether. She was no longer a being to be dreaded, but to be ridiculed, and he pondered slowly over a summary vengeance to be administered upon the tormentor who had been oppressing him for years. He would bear no more of her petty persecutions. Neither would he drag coats and capes about on his bicycle through the summer heat and dust, and they might as well understand each other for once.

But as he pedaled along different considerations suggested themselves to his excited imagination. The cloak was new and had cost 29 francs. It was stupid of him to have lost it. And if his wife had urged—nay, forced—him to carry it, it was more from love than hate. After all, it would be idiotic to lose it, and the instinct of ownership awakened within him as he thought of the old Bohemian driving his wagon, and perhaps laughing at him in his beard as he passed, and in turning the angle of the road he shook his fist revengefully after the tramp.

"Where is your cloak?" called out Mme. Renne in shrill accents before he was off his wheel. "Oh, heavens, you have lost it!" And she raised her hands in horror.

"My cloak? Oh," indifferently, "it was too hot and heavy to lug about, and I sold it."

"What! You sold it?" stammered the small scold, gazing upon him with a mingling of fear and distrust in her eyes. She began to fear for his reason. This calm might turn into fury. He could not be sane.

Drawing 35 francs from his pocket, he handed them to her and said, "You see, I have made 6 francs by the bargain, and you can buy yourself a little present with the surplus."

Still worried and suspicious, although utterly disarmed, she wanted to know in a breath where and how and to whom he had sold his cape.

"I met a poor fellow in a cafe who was ill with a severe cold or something. He had a bad cough and eyed my cape so wistfully that we entered into conversation, you understand," and he whistled gayly, delighted with his clever falsehood. He had been hoarding his pennies for days to eke out these 35 francs, but he thought them well invested, for at least he was rid of his odious cape.

His wife turned the money over thoughtfully in her hand, and after a moment's pause said, "I will buy you another exactly like it tomorrow."—Paul Marguerite in Parisian.

Introducing the Weather.

Grace (enthusiastically)—I think she is just as pretty as the day is long.

Bob (dreamily)—How short the days are getting now.—New York Press.

THE GIRL EMIGRANT.

She leaned out of the carriage window and saw the van door close, and then asked the porter if her box were safe and sound.

"Aw, ay," said he and slouched up, wiping the wet from his hand on his corduroys. "Aw, ay, it'll hold ye safe to Drogheda anyhow. Goodby, an God speed ye."

"Goodby," she said and gave him her hand. "But aren't the rest of ye coming?" she called.

The station master came and gave her a parting word, then two or three town loiterers, then the station master's wife, with a shawl over her head and picking her way through the puddles. Last of all came a man—the girl's father, one could see—running stiffly and glancing back often at the horse and cart standing forlorn outside the gate.

"Goodby, Mary, an God be with ye, my girl." He held her hand for a second or two, and his lips kept moving, while she answered bravely. "Ye'll write from New York?"

"I will—aw—at once."

"Do. Don't keep us," he said, then stood back with the others and blinked at the driving rain. She pulled a handkerchief from a battered brown handbag and nervously wiped her lips.

"Ah," called she, "yez all thought yez'd see me cryin. Ah, I tricked yez rightly."

"Ah, no," answered the porter. "We knew ye'd be brave."

"Aye, aye," assented the rest and shifting their legs. "Aye, aye."

"Away ye go!" shouted the guard. The engine shrieked. Mary shook out her handkerchief and called goodby; her friends waved their arms. She had started for the United States.

"They thought I'd cry," said she as she sat back and fell to plucking at the fingers of her woolen gloves. "They thought I'd cry—oh, no." She was brave, yet her lips were quivering, and her eyes were turned mournfully on the fields and hedges and the cottages, here and there shining white through the gray drift of the rain. "We'll soon be at it," she said presently. "Ah, Lord, the day it is. An the state I'm in—oh, oh!"

She stooped and wrung the water from her bedraggled skirt. "An me hair that tattered. Aw, it's shockin. But I didn't cry," she said and flashed her black eyes at me. "Och, no. Whisht! We're gettin near it. Aw, there it is. There they are. Goodby, mother. Goodby, Patsey an Johnny an Lizzie. Goodby, all."

I stood up, and over her hat caught a glimpse of the group gathered on the street before the cottage—the mother in her nightcap, the children bare headed, all waving their arms and caps and crying their farewells.

"Goodby," cried Mary back through the rain. "Och, goodby."

That was the last of them she would see, she said, as she sat down again—the last, till the Lord knew when. She was for the United States? asked some one. Ah, she was; she could get work there; she could do nothing at home. Sure, it was better to go than to be a burden on them all. Ah, yes, she'd been out before and had come home to settle, but—but, and here the handkerchief went fast to her lips—well, things had turned out troublesome. She'd do better out there. There were too many at home, and her mother was poorly. Ah, and sure times were shocking bad.

"Aye, aye," the men went in chorus, "they wur; they wur." Then looked mournfully at her red cheeks, and from one to another passed the word that she was a brave girl, so she was—a brave girl, and God speed her, said they as one by one they went out clumsily at Navan station and left Mary and me together.

It was a fair day at Navan, therefore did the train settle itself by the platform for a long rest.

"The guard mebbe's gone to see the fair," said Mary, and I laughed, stamped vigorously (for it was cold) across the carriage floor, wiped the window and looked out.

Down the farther bank of the railway, along a narrow path which had started beyond the fields somewhere near the Boyne, was coming a little procession of six men, bearing a coffin on a rough hurdle made of ash poles. The men were bare headed; a single bunch of wild flowers lay atop the streaming coffin; there were no mourners, nor anywhere could one see any sign of sorrow or curiosity. They came on down, the men with their pitiful burden, crossed the track, came to a siding, slid the coffin into a fish van, shut the door, pulled their soft felt hats from their pockets, mopped their faces, then took shelter behind the van and lit their pipes. There wanted only a bottle to make the scene complete, and I was confidently watching for it, when right at my elbow there rose a great sobbing.

"Aw, aw!" cried Mary. "Did ye see, did ye see? Och, what a way to be treated. An such a day for a buryin. All out in the wet—the wet an the cowl. Aw, poor creature! Aw, murther, murther, ye'll die, ye'll die! I'll niver see ye ag'in, nor father, nor no one! Aw, it's cruel to l'ave ye! I'll go back, I'll go back!"

Her sobs were pitiful. Loiterers began to gather round the door. It was only a poor girl going to America, I explained. They would pity her, I was sure. Oh, they would, said they, and went, all but one, a big, sunburned fellow, dressed in rough tweed, who came forward and asked my leave. For what? Ah, he knew the girl. Came in, went over and laid a rough hand on Mary's shoulder.

"Ah, don't," she said. "I'll go home, I'll go home!"

"What ails ye, Mary, at all?" said he and shook her again. She turned.

"Ah, God Almighty, James!" she cried, and her tears went, "it's you? Where are ye goin? What brings ye? Who told ye?"

James sat down heavily and began beating his boot with his stick. Ah,

he'd been to the fair, had sold early, was waiting for a train to take him home.

"Where are ye goin?" he said over his shoulder. "What were ye bleartin about?"

She looked up at him quickly, almost defiantly.

"To the United States."

He nodded, began again the tattoo on his boot, and before another word came the train had started.

"We're goin," said Mary. "Hurry and say goodby, or they'll shut ye in."

"No matter," he answered. "I'll g'wan a bit."

The maid sat apart from the man and answered his abrupt, mannerless questions as bravely as she might. Why was she going? Ah, he knew. There was no need to ask. Why had she not told him? Better not. What was the use? All was over between them.

The man eyed her wonderingly.

Over, he repeated. Over? Did she not know he was ready to make it up—to do his best? Aye, yes, she knew, still—Still what? It was better to go, she said, and looked tearfully out at the flying fields.

Yes, it was better to go. I agreed with Mary. He was a lout, for certain; a good for nothing by all chance. She would lose nothing by leaving him. There—there, sitting beside her, was the trouble about which she had spoken. She had come home to settle down with him, but things had been troublesome. Ah, yes, one knew it all. He had been easy going and lazy; wanted things to turn up; felt no inclination to hurry into married cares. Ah, sure, he could wait awhile, and if he, then Mary. Something like that it had been; anyhow Mary had not settled. They had quarreled, and now she was leaving him for better or worse. She was wise. Had the man no bowels? Had he nothing for her but hard questions and pitying looks? Would he not, before he went, say one kind word to this girl who had trusted in his word and manhood, and, finding them wanting, was now leaving him forever? Did there not some golden memory linger about his heart? Not one. He was wooden to the core. He would sit on there, tapping his boot and staring at his big freckled hands, neither hurt nor sorry, but just wondering that a girl could be such a fool. The train would stop, and, with a nod and a flabby shake of the hand, he would take himself out into the rain. And good riddance.

The train slowed. Mary's lips began to quiver. The train stopped. I gathered in my legs, so that the fellow might pass without touching me. He raised his head and looked out at the sky.

"Ah, I may as well g'wan to the junction," he drawled. "It'll be all the same. One could do nothin such a day anyhow."

"Yis," said Mary, not cheerlessly. "Sure ye may as well."

We sat silent all the way to Drogheda, and there we parted—Mary, so it was set down, to catch a train north, James one back home and I to do my work in town.

Two hours afterward I met the two in the rain swept streets, and in my surprise stopped short before them. Mary looked up and laughed.

"Ah," said she, "I'm here yit. That train went without me."

"Oh," said I, "that's very bad. Why, the next won't be here for hours. And you're drenched. But—but"—and I looked at James as he stood slightly flushed and dripping wet, blandly staring across the street.

"Ah, yis," Mary answered. "James missed his too. I'm not goin at all. Sure we've made it up." I put my watch slowly back into my pocket and nodded. "James has promised me," she went on, and her eyes fell, "an we're goin to get married come harvest time, an he'll try hard for a place wi' the marquis. An—an—God knows, sur, I'm not sorry, for me heart was sore at l'avin home."

They knew their own business best, but there fell an awkward silence, so I asked James concerning his prospects. Did he see his way clearly? Ah, he did, and began tapping his boots. Sure there was always a way if one could only wait till it came. "Isn't she better here anyway, whatever comes," said he and gave me a moment's glimpse at his face, "than out yonder wid the strangers? Sure 'twas madness av her to think av it. Sure Providence sent me to Navin fair." Providence? And had Providence sent also that dismal procession to the fish van, that Mary might see it and sob for her friends and her James and the home of her heart?

"And you, Mary," I asked, "are you quite satisfied?"

"Ah, yis," said she mournfully.

"Ah, I hope so."

I took her into a shop and bought her a little wedding gift—a silver brooch, shaped like a harp and set with green marble—then wished them more happiness than I expected they would have and went my way.

Three hours afterward saw me at Drogheda station again, and there was Mary, standing dejectedly by her box.

"Not gone home yet, Mary?" I asked. Her handkerchief fluttered out.

"No-o, sur. I—was lookin for ya. I—I wanted to give ye back this, and she held out the brooch. "I'll never wear it. Och, it's all over. I—I'm goin on to catch the ship."

It was well. I determined now that neither Providence nor emotion should hinder her going.

"Ah, no," she sobbed. "Twas only foolishness. Me heart was sore at l'avin them all, an the sight of the coffin an James comin like that. Och, I c'dn't bear it. But 'twas foolish av me. It's better for me to go."

I took the brooch, pinned it on her jacket and spoke a foolish word or two by way of comfort. She would, I hoped, wear it for my sake, if not for—

"Aw, sur," she burst out, "if he'd only been studdy, for I liked him well. Och, och!"

She turned and looked down the platform. There sat James, drunk and asleep.—Shan P. Bullock in Speaker.

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Collier's Weekly.

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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

LESSON VII, FOURTH QUARTER, INTERNATIONAL SERIES, NOV. 15.

Text of the Lesson, I Kings ix, 1-9—Memory Verses, 4, 5—Golden Text, Prov. x, 22—Commentary by the Rev. D. M. Stearns.

1. "And it came to pass, when Solomon had finished the building of the house of the Lord, and the king's house, and all Solomon's desire which he was pleased to do." According to verse 10 the work occupied 20 years, and during all this time Hiram, king of Tyre, helped him with cedar and fir trees and with gold, according to all his desire (verse 11). For this service Solomon gave Hiram as a kind of present 20 cities in Galilee, which, when Hiram saw, were not pleasing unto him, and he called them Cabul, or displeasing (verses 11-13). It is impossible to please every one, and the great joy of a real servant of the Lord is that he seeks not to please men, but God, who trieth our hearts (Gal. i, 10; I Thess. ii, 4). Concerning all this work it is written that Solomon made all that came into his heart and prosperously effected it (II Chron. vii, 11). This was wholly due to the blessing of the Lord, which maketh rich and to which toil addeth nothing (Prov. x, 22, R. V., margin). The temple is suggestive of the New Jerusalem, the Bride, the Lamb's wife, which is to come down from God out of heaven and be a center and source of blessing to all nations on the millennial earth. It is now being built and will be the pure and eternal home of the redeemed out of all nations. At the building of Solomon's temple there was neither hammer nor ax nor any tool of iron heard in the house while it was building, for the stones were made ready before they were brought thither (I Kings vi, 7). Believers are the living stones in the living temple and are all made ready down here in the quietness of daily life before brought to the place of building (I Pet. ii, 5). When we receive the Lord Jesus, we are by His blood made fit to enter heaven (Col. i, 12), but by all His healings with us from that time we are being prepared for our place in His temple. There is not a trial nor a blow too many in all the daily life, but a "needs be" for every one.

2. "That the Lord appeared to Solomon the second time, as He had appeared unto him at Gibeon." At Gibeon the Lord had said to him, "Ask what I shall give thee" (I Kings iii, 5). And the Lord was so pleased to have him ask only for wisdom that He gave him both riches and honor, which he had not asked (verse 13). Now, after 20 years He appears a second time to bless him yet more. Our Lord Jesus came the first time to give wisdom and righteousness to all who will accept Him. He will come the second time, without sin unto salvation, to bestow the completeness of His redemption (I Cor. i, 30; Heb. ix, 28). He is ever the same great giver, giving grace and glory to all who receive Him.

3. "And the Lord said unto him, I have heard thy prayer and thy supplication that thou hast made before Me." When we ask anything according to His will we know that He hears us, and knowing that He has heard us we know that we have the petitions we desired of Him (I John v, 14, 15). The Lord accepted the house, put His name there, and assured Solomon that His eyes and His heart would be there perpetually. There is something very comforting in this for every believer, for if we present our bodies according to Rom. xii, 1, 2, we may be sure that He accepts the sacrifice, and if His name and eyes and heart would be upon a building of wood and stone, how much more will they be upon every member of the church which is the body of Christ.

4. "And if thou wilt walk before Me, as David, thy father, walked, in integrity of heart, and in uprightness, to do according to all that I have commanded thee." Compare chapters ii, 4; vi, 12; xv, 5. To walk before God in truth with all the heart is the sum of Christian living. To Abram God said, "Walk before Me and be thou perfect" (Gen. xviii, 1). The Lord being with us (Math. xxviii, 20), it only requires that we steadfastly believe it, and trust Him to live out His life in us, according to Gal. ii, 20. A walk with God implies agreement, humility and full control of the spirit, but if we are only willing God will do it (Amos iii, 8; Mic. vi, 8; I John ii, 6; II Cor. x, 16).

5. "Then I will establish the throne of thy kingdom upon Israel forever, as I promised to David, thy father." The promise to David was unconditional that his throne would be established forever (II Sam. vii, 12, 16). It will be fulfilled in Solomon if he will walk before God with a perfect heart; if not, it will have to wait for some other who will do so. The king has not yet sat on David's throne who completely filled the bill, but He lives and waits for it, and will do it when He shall come the second time. See Isa. ix, 6, 7; Luke i, 32, 33; Jer. xxiii, 5, 6; Acts ii, 30.

6. "If ye shall at all turn from following Me then will I cut off Israel out of the land which I have given them, and Israel shall be a proverb and a byword among all people." The Lord had said about the same thing to Moses in Deut. iv, 26, 27, and 28-37, and for over 18 centuries the world has seen it fulfilled, for they continued as a nation to despise His word and misuse His prophets until there was no remedy (II Chron. xxxvi, 16). When in the fullness of time the Son of God Himself came to be their Saviour and King they cast Him out and killed Him, saying, "We have no king but Cæsar." Hence for all these centuries since our Lord was crucified the land has been desolate and Jerusalem trodden down of the gentiles.

8. "Why hath the Lord done thus unto this land and to this house? Because they forsook the Lord their God, who brought forth their fathers out of the land of Egypt." Thus, said the Lord, would people ask and be answered when they should see the desolations of the city and the land, and so it has been. Whether the Lord deals with Israel or with the church, He desires to show the abundance which He has for and loves to give to His people, that He may be known and trusted in, to His glory and His people's good. See in Deut. xxviii, 1-4, the fullness of blessing which was within Israel's reach simply on condition of obedience. See in Math. xi, 9-13; John xiv, 13, 14; xv, 11; xvi, 24; Rom. xv, 13—some of the fullness that would be manifestly ours to God's glory if we would keep ourselves wholly for Him. Consider also Eph. iii, 20, 21, Jude xxiv and similar exceeding great and precious things which would be to His glory in us if we would be His obedient ones, living only unto Him. "Of the children of Israel did Solomon make no bondmen" (I Kings ix, 22), and while we who are redeemed delight to be the bond slaves of Jesus Christ there is no slavishness in His service, for we are at the same time children and friends, free in our Father's house to enjoy all that is His and to delight to do His will.

DIRT ROADS A FAILURE.

Their Yielding Surface a Source of Annoyance and Expense.

The good roads cause is making splendid progress in the west, as evidenced by the amount of space devoted to it by the press. The River Falls, (Wis.) Times strikes the keynote when it says the best roads cost the least money. The Times says:

Since the beginning of civilization in this country the road question has been one of great thought and deliberation. The yielding soil and the rainfall are the two great enemies of good roads, and not until the influences of these two annoying impediments can be overcome can we expect to be relieved of the ever present bad condition of the roads.

We were asked the other day how good roads can be maintained so long as the rain continues to wash and despoil them. In reply we said: "There is but one course to pursue. There is but one way that promises fair or just returns for the money expended. We must do in the west as they do in the east—we must build permanent stone roads."

Plan as we will, study the problem as we may, expend money and labor, and still we can never have good roads under the present system.

Dirt roads have proved a failure wherever tried. At best they are unsatisfactory. Their yielding surface is unfavorable to heavy hauling, and the mud, ruts and washouts accompanying the wet season make them ever the source of annoyance and expense. But with permanent roads the question of cost springs to the front. Taxpayers



DIRT ROAD AFTER RAIN.
[From Good Roads.]

would hold their breath in awe at the very idea of being taxed from \$3,000 to \$4,000 per mile for laying macadam roads.

However, in the east they think nothing of laying just such expensive roads and are willing to be taxed for their building. There are two great reasons for this: First, with the building of stone roads, they have permanent, hard, smooth, surfaces and comparatively level roads all the year round on which they can drive at will, by day or by night, and under all conditions of weather. The roads there are the same yesterday, today and tomorrow. They have been tested by long use and have been found a great blessing to the country and render the farmers independent carriers and bring them nearer to the markets and social centers.

But there is another reason, of less importance, yet of greater weight, with the eastern people in bonding themselves for the building of these roads. By careful comparison and long experience they have found that the macadam or stone roads are cheaper than the old dirt roads.

Human nature is the same the world over, and selfishness abounds where man is found. The eastern people are no exception to the rule. They are selfish, money making and penurious, so to speak—much more so than they are in the west—and here is where the secret lies. They bond themselves for macadamizing all the main roads at a cost of from \$3,000 to \$4,000 per mile, because they have learned by experience that this system of road building is the cheapest in the end.

Keep the Ditches Clear.

The great need of our country roads is daily care. For want of that care a trifling depression which a shovelful of gravel would fill, fills with water instead, and deepens, widens and lengthens with every wheel that dips into it till it becomes an impassable mudhole. For want of that care when a rainstorm comes a little stream of water which the stroke of a hoe would turn aside follows the wagon track down a long incline, grows into a torrent, and makes a dangerous gully or a stony hill face. For want of care and a little work loose stones accumulate in the wagon way and stay there till the annual season of road repair, while fast ones grow out of the ground space for want of a hammer stroke to knock off the first point that shows; weeds and rubbish choke the ditches and sluiceways and costly washouts occur, or standing water soaks the roadbed and turns it into a quagmire.—General Roy Stone.

Texas For Good Roads.

The Texas good roads convention recently held at Galveston was a grand success in numbers and enthusiasm. The biggest state in the union is not going to neglect the most important factor in its prospective growth.

Maintaining Highways.

The cost of maintaining a public highway in England is roughly estimated by the authorities at \$90 per mile per annum, in France \$165 and in Austria \$190 per mile per annum.

Road Notes.

Portugal has 2,000 miles of road.
Sweden has 36,200 miles of highway.
France has 320,000 miles of highway.
Holland has 7,600 miles of public roads.
In Germany there are 265,000 miles of road.
The Austrian empire has 81,000 miles of road.
Canada has 6,000 miles of roads and highways.
Norway has but 14,800 miles of public highway.

USE OF NARROW TIRES.

They Are a Heavy Burden to the Maintenance of Highways.

Alluding to the wide tire law of Connecticut, the Springfield Republican declares that it is an eminently wise and reasonable enactment, and the only wonder is that people have to be forced by legal measures into doing what is so plainly for their own interest. No other single element except ignorant road-making adds so much to the heavy burden of supporting the highways as the use of narrow tires, which cut up the roads instead of ironing them smoothly down.

Look at the beautiful, glossy path which the bicyclists make for themselves at the edge of the road before the puddles are fairly dried up and then at the bottomless abyss plowed by the loaded wagons, and one has the whole thing in a nutshell. The pneumatic bicycle tire, by flattening at the point of impact with the road, has all the effect of a wide tire combined with a comparatively light weight. The horses' hoofs chop up the road somewhat, but this is nothing in comparison with the deep cuts of the narrow wagon tires on vehicles carrying heavy loads.

If reasonably good roads were made in the first place and vehicles equipped with tires with something near the same proportion of weight to width as the tires of a bicycle and with the tread of the rear wheel wider than that of the front wheels, so as not to follow the same path, the surface of roads would not be rutted, but on the contrary the wheels would serve as rollers to roll the road down hard and make them better. It seems rather a travesty on common sense, as has been well said, to tax the public to purchase expensive rollers to smooth down the highways and then permit narrow tired wagons to cut them up at their own sweet will. The more economical way would be to make rollers out of the wagons by putting wide tires on them.

THE FIRST ROADBUILDER.

Cheops, King of Egypt, Constructed Roads of Polished Stone.

It would be interesting to know how many of those that clamor for good roads know the history of roadbuilding. Good roads and the desire for them began with civilization and have kept pace one with the other ever since.

It was recognized long ago that good roads meant the life of a nation, for once there were no means of transportation other than through the medium of good roads.

For one of the good roads of the olden times the world is indebted to Cheops, one of the greatest of Egyptian kings. He, with others of his time, believed that 3,000 years after he died he would return to earth again in the flesh. He therefore began the construction of the pyramid of Gizeh, which is 450 feet wide and stands intact today.

The pyramid was constructed of great blocks of stone, which had to be transported from a distance. To facilitate their transportation Cheops built a road of polished stone from the quarries on the Nile to the pyramid.

In the construction of that road 100,000 men were busily engaged for ten years. They dragged the great blocks of stone over the polished road by fastening ropes about the blocks and hauling on them. The road of polished stone was 12 miles long. That was the beginning of the good roads movement, which has continued ever since with more or less ardor, but always advancing.

Take Care of the Highways.

The greatest enemy to a good road is neglect. Drains become clogged, washes begin in the wagon tracks, freezing and thawing loosen the surface, overloaded wagons tear up the ballast and start channels for water, and every succeeding flood sweeps down the roadway, instead of through the sluices, often requiring the labor and taxes of an entire year to repair the loss, whereas a little attention at the proper time would have preserved the whole intact and have kept it in good condition for public use. Lack of attention at the proper time is the great defect in our present system of public roads, entailing loss to the taxpayers aggregating millions of dollars, and which, if continued, will effectually prevent the possibility of good roads for all time to come. Any road law that does not provide for the constant and intelligent care of our highways after they have been constructed is defective in its most vital part.—John Hamilton.

Road Reform in Massachusetts.

Five years ago, when the question of expenditure of public money for the improvement of roads in Massachusetts was first proposed, the representative farmers appeared in a body before the legislative committee at Boston and strongly opposed the new proposition. So radical has been the change of sentiment brought about by the general improvement of country roads under the new law that last year at the meeting of the legislative committee, when the only subject to be disposed of was that of fixing the amount of yearly appropriation for state roads, the same farmers appeared, and by invitation of the chairman each wrote upon separate slips of paper the amount which he deemed proper for the appropriation for the present year. The slips of paper were collected, and it was found that the lowest sum suggested was \$1,000,000.

Wear of Common Roads.

General Morin of France says that the deterioration of common roads, except that which is caused by the weather, is two-thirds due to the wear of the horses' feet and one-third to the wheels of vehicles. Motorcycles and rubber tires would therefore minimize the expense of road repairs.

Highways of Spain.

Spain was well provided with roads during the reign of Charles V, but allowed them to fall into disuse. Now there are but 14,000 miles of highway.

Trying It on the Dog.



"NOT WISELY"



"BUT TOO WELL"

—Pick Me Up.

True For Once Doubtless.



Douglas—Katherine, for nearly three years I have loved you fondly, and I swear to you that you are the first woman I ever loved.—New York Sunday World.

His Error.



Patrick—Och, phat a fule I be ter be running the same way as the bull. Fhaix, it's the opposite way I'd have gone if I'd had sense.—Truth.

A Coming Champion.



Big Un—No back talk, I tell yer, or I'll knock yer head off?
Little Un—You knock my head off? You? Why you'd just be pie for me. If I on'y struck yer wunst, yer back teeth'd bend an you'd have ter wear red flannel round yer neck for the rest of yer miserable life!—Truth.

Sustaining Her Charge.



It must disgrace me before all the neighbors that you came home drunk. But, my dear, who saw me? No one, but they all heard me scolding you.—Fliegende Blatter.

He Had Been There.



Dusty Beers—Say, Weary, d'yer believe in hydrophobia?
Weary Trampen—Course I do. I've been most t'rown inter convulsions myself at de sight of water.

THE DEMOCRAT

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

In and About the City.

Circuit court stands adjourned to Monday, Nov. 23rd.

Jimmy Blytheman has been bound over to the circuit court.

County Clerk Dansingburg has issued 34 deer hunting licenses.

C. H. Major is decorating the new Odd Fellow rooms in the Henning block.

George Bischoff has his new greenhouse on Chapin street about completed.

Foley Guild will give a reception to Bishop Foley, this evening in the school hall.

Chas. Albers is engineer on the road roller, during the temporary illness of Engineer Sweet.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Seyler will move into their new house on Thompson street, next week.

H. C. Exinger has sold his house on 13th street to Mrs. Liddell. Transfer through the Bach agency.

S. A. Corbusier is leader and Dan Zimmermann manager, of the new High School mandolin club.

B. F. McLouth of Cleveland, who is connected with the Central Magazine, is visiting friends in the city.

Harry Clark is acting superintendent of the hospital since his father's death, and an applicant for the position.

The Elks are busy with initiations, their fine new club rooms proving quite an attraction for new members.

Ann Arbor's railroad is prospering. They will put on two more large steamers for the transfer of freight across the lake.

The Sherwood Grand Concert Co., in Normal Hall next Tuesday evening, should draw quite a number of Ann Arborites.

The late candidates, no matter how safely they think themselves elected, have been watching the canvass of the votes by the election board with great care.

J. A. Frazer of Detroit, will locate in Ann Arbor. He will open a cigar store and factory in the rooms on Ann street lately occupied by the republican committee.

The county clerk of Wayne county last week issued a marriage license to William E. McKindrey, of Delhi, Ontario, and Alpheus Carkins, of Ypsilanti.

The meeting at the Y. M. C. A. rooms tonight and tomorrow under the leadership of Mr. W. H. Venn of Detroit, will be exceedingly interesting. All men are invited.

Prof. Wm. Bress has moved his flavoring and extract works from the third story over Salyer's store, and is now on the ground floor at No. 24 E. Huron street.

Ann Arbor Light Infantry's Mid-winter circus will take place January 12 to 14 inclusive. The circus this year will be an improvement over the good one given last year.

On Wednesday evening last Fraternity lodge conferred the first degree upon a number of candidates. This evening they will work the third degree. Visiting brothers welcome.

For beauty of form and elegance of figure, D. W. Springer on a bicycle, one leg sticking out in front stiff at the knee, the other vigorously working the pedal, is said to take the cake.

The different Masonic bodies of the city have their hands full of work for the winter, and members can find something of interest at Masonic Temple almost every evening.

C. W. Johnson and Philip Schaufner successfully passed the examination before the state board of pharmacy, at its session in Lansing last week, and are now entitled compound medicines.

At the first ward election last week during the first seven hours an average of one vote a minute was cast. The board considered this a remarkable circumstance for a national and state election.

The funeral of Fleming Busenbark, aged 58, one of the well known farmers of Ann Arbor town, was attended from the Leland church last Saturday. His death was caused by heart disease, and was very sudden.

The Athletic board has allowed the protest of Manager Springer of the High School foot ball team, against the Thursday game with '99. The High School will therefore play '99 in the class championship series.

The regular monthly inspection train on the Ann Arbor road passed through last Friday. The party on board consisted of Gen. Mgr. H. W. Ashley, Gen. Supt. W. F. Bradley, Master Mechanic Robert Tawse, Roadmaster John Laughlin, Trainmaster M. D. Fohey, and State Railroad Commissioner Bilings.

Frank Hill and John Schumacher were brought before Justice Gibson on Wednesday, charged with having stolen some tools from Contractor Sauer, in August last. They admitted having sold the tools, but claimed to have found them along the river. They plead not guilty and were remanded for hearing.

James A. LeRoy, '96, has a readable article on Intercollegiate Athletics in the West, in the October number of the American University Magazine.

Delos Wilcox, a well known alumnus, now of Columbia College, spoke entertainingly on the municipal government of New York City, before Prof. Hudson's class this week.

Bruno Paulus, the tailor who has been under arrest charged with criminal intimacy with his adopted daughter, has been discharged, the officers finding they could not convict. Paulus has always stoutly maintained his innocence.

Glen V. Mills is delivering a handsome new directory of Owosso and Shiawassee county. Canvassers are now hard at work on Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti, and he will probably be able to deliver them by Jan. 1st. The books are issued from The Inland Press.

The semi-annual apportionment of primary school money has been made by Superintendent of Public Instruction Pattengill. The amount per capita is 77 cents, which is 31 cents more than was apportioned in May. The amount apportioned to Washtenaw county is \$9,496.41. The number of school children in this county is given at 12,233.

Glen V. Mills of Ann Arbor, is in the city today, delivering the first installment of the new city and county directory. The book is certainly a work of art and reflects great credit upon the printers, the Inland Press of Ann Arbor, and as a directory it cannot be excelled, and is thoroughly up-to-date in every respect.—The Daily American, Owosso.

H. M. Clarke, for seven years State Secretary of the Michigan Y. M. C. A., has resigned to accept a position with a Providence, R. I., bank. Mr. Clarke is well known in Ann Arbor where his official duties have called him a number of times. He has been a great favorite with the young men of the state, and his resignation is accepted with great reluctance.

Mr. W. M. Chandler of Texas, now a member of the law department, comes back from the campaign with high testimonials. His campaign speeches, both for argument and oratory, have been counted as gems wherever he has spoken. Mr. Chandler has spent some years in Europe in study, and will do some platform work, speaking on his European experiences during the winter.

A meeting of those interested in forming a church on the North Side was held in the Chapel, Monday evening. About twenty were present, and signified their willingness to join. The meeting was adjourned to next Tuesday evening, when they will elect trustees. The building fund now amounts to about \$300. About \$200 of this has been secured within the last three weeks.

Washtenaw Chapter, R. A. M., held a very pleasant meeting last Monday evening. Probate Judge-elect Newkirk and L. L. James of Dexter, and W. G. Palmer, Fred Rentschler, E. S. Gilmore and Wm. Golden of Ann Arbor, received the Past Master and Most Excellent degrees. About seventy five persons witnessed the work and sat down to a pleasant banquet. Toasts and speeches made a pleasant ending to the evening.

An article reflecting on the treatment of some laborers by the Ann Arbor road, may be worth a little explanation. The whole story is that when the work was completed the time of the men was taken and sent in for pay checks in the customary way. The men tried to get their pay the next morning, but of course had to wait a reasonable time for the return of the checks, which came promptly. There was no call for anger at the railroad company.

The week of prayer for young men has been observed this week by the Y. M. C. A. Meetings have been held each noon and evening, at their rooms on Main street. The noonday meetings so far have been in charge of members of the association, while the Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evening meetings have been under the direction of Rev. W. M. Forrest of the Church of Christ. This evening and tomorrow they will be led by Mr. W. H. Venn of Detroit. All men are invited.

THE DEMOCRAT is in receipt of a copy of M. M. Dickson & Co's pocket map of Washtenaw County. It contains a list of county officers, census tables, and a list of resident farmers, who own the land they occupy. The county map is full and complete, showing the different townships, roads, schoolhouses, churches &c., and the farms, with the names of the owners, and the location of the residence. The book is a valuable one. Sold by the company, price 75 cents.

THE DEMOCRAT man visited Miss Ailes' room in the Fourth ward school last week, and witnessed the dumb bell exercise, that is used twice a day to break up the monotony of school work. On a cold day when it is dangerous to open a window directly upon the scholars seated at their work, this exercise with open windows freshens the children and stirs up their blood, without danger from the draft. Other means to the same end are used in different rooms of the schools, and we recommend that parents visit the schools and see some of these things for themselves.

Evart Scott says the election board on Nov. 26, will be giving thanks that they are still working away at \$3 a day, and the end of their job not in sight.

D. F. Schairer, Robert Phillips, Geo. W. Bullis, W. D. Harriman, E. F. Mills, Dr. Vaughn, W. W. Wedemeyer and A. J. Sawyer, have letters in the Detroit Journal complimenting that paper on its campaign work.

Jackson Patriot:—By the election of John Atkinson of Detroit, A. J. Sawyer, of Ann Arbor, and W. R. Bates, of Flint, the Republicans have secured the services of three able members of the next state board of representatives.

Report says that so far as the recount has gone in the first ward, Sheriff Judson, on straight tickets alone, gains eighteen votes over the total reported by the board. At this rate his majority would climb considerably in the county.

Remember Gilmore's Band at Ypsilanti, December 1st. Of their recent appearance in Augusta, Ga., the Chronicle of that city says: "The like has not been heard in Augusta. From overture to finale the vast audience sat as if entranced, and with vehement encores called, like Oliver Twist, for more."

John Hanlin fell from the roof of the building at No. 56 N. Main street, last Monday morning, and sustained severe injuries. His left arm was broken at both elbow and wrist, and he sustained a serious cut of the right knee. Drs. Wessinger and Belser attended him, after which he was taken to the hospital.

The ladies of the Needle work guild yesterday received the donations of the year, at the home of Mrs. Perry on East Washington street. A goodly array of garments, mostly underclothing, were received. This means a great deal of comfort during the winter to many who otherwise might suffer. There are plenty of opportunities for using all that came, and even more.

James H. Ryan, a former resident of this city and well-known here, died very suddenly at Wayne last Sunday evening, just after returning from a visit in this city. His body was brought to Ann Arbor Monday, and the funeral was held here Tuesday afternoon. Interment in St. Thomas' cemetery. He was a member of the K. O. T. M. and the A. O. U. W. The latter organization sent a delegation from Wayne to attend his funeral.

Society Doings.

Dr. W. N. Fowler was in Detroit Wednesday.

Marshal Peterson was in Muskegon over Sunday.

James H. Prentiss was in Chicago on business last week.

G. W. Turnbull of Chelsea, was in the city Wednesday.

A. C. Schumacher is in Detroit purchasing holiday goods.

Dr. John Petty visited his parents at Tyrone, Mich., last week.

Miss Ella Meuth is home, after an extended visit in Chicago.

Henry Laskey of Detroit, was an Ann Arbor visitor over Sunday.

Mrs. Alice W. Taft will spend the winter in southern California.

Miss Lizzie Thorpe of Pontiac, is visiting Christian Gauss and family.

W. L. Clements of Battle Creek, was in the city last week on business.

Miss Gillis, late of Salyer's grocery, has gone to Illinois to teach school.

Miss Nellie O'Keefe of Monroe, visited friends in the city last week.

Prof. Knowlton is disconsolate over the loss of his fine Scotch Collie dog.

Miss Hattie Burnett of Jackson, visited friends in the city over Sunday.

Miss Amanda Reyer returned last week from an extended visit in Detroit.

Mrs. Bunker of Muskegon, was a guest of the Alpha Phi ladies over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Staebler entertained O. S. Schairer of Saline, over Sunday.

Mrs. Dr. Hartley is visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. J. Killiea, in Milwaukee.

Mrs. N. D. Seelye and daughter of East Washington street, are visiting in Indiana.

Pres. Winter of the street railway, was in town this week several days on business.

Ion. Jas. L. High of Chicago, is in the city for a week's lectures before the law class.

Dr. Herdman entertained Rev. J. M. Fulton of Grand Rapids, during his stay in the city.

Mrs. E. T. Hollister of E. Washington st., has returned from a two months' visit to California.

D. F. McNeil of Church street, left Monday on a business trip to Cincinnati and the South.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hoagland of Napoleon, Mich., were the guests of Ann Arbor friends last week.

Geo. P. McCallum returned to college this week. Mr. McCallum is president of the U. of M. Masonic club.

Rev. J. H. McIntosh of Chelsea, was in the city Tuesday placing his daughter in the school of short hand.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Close of Toledo, spent Sunday with Mrs. Close's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Kempf.

Mrs. J. H. Lockwood of Jackson, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. F. A. Tinker, returned home Monday.

In Perfumes

Palmer's
Garland of Violets

Is the latest. It's a hand-some odor, very fragrant and lasting.

There are Others
that are very good. We have a very fine assortment at

**MUMMERY'S
DRUG STORE,**

173 Washington, cor. 4th Ave.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

ONE NIGHT ONLY,
Wednesday, Nov. 18.

Seats on sale Thursday, Nov. 12th, at U. S. Express Office, for the

SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT

OF
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New York Garrick Theater Stock Co.,

Presenting the New Four-Act Romantic
Comedy by H. Greenough Smith,

CASTLE SOMBRAS.

Sir John Sombras - - - - -
MR. RICHARD MANSFIELD
Thyrza - - - - - BEATRICE CAMERON

PRICES: \$1.50, \$1.25, \$1.00, 75c.

A. R. Peterson was in Detroit Monday.

Mrs. James Morton of New York City, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Ann North.

Allen Alderman of Milan, was in the city on Saturday last, visiting his sister who is attending the High School.

Mrs. A. W. Dunn and Mrs. Lovelace of Brooklyn, Mich., were in the city last week for eye treatment with Dr. Carrow.

Mrs. Frances E. Burns of St. Louis, Mich., was the guest of Miss Emma E. Bower, Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

Miss Marie Gareissen of Ypsilanti, who sang at the Congregational church last Sunday evening, is one of the leading vocalists of our twin city.

E. J. Ottaway, of the Detroit Free Press called on friends in the city last week. No newspaper man is more welcome in Ann Arbor than "Ott."

The engagement is announced of Miss Emelie Meddaugh and Mr. Duane Stuart, both of Detroit. Mr. Stuart graduated from the University last year, was prominent in athletic circles, and has recently been appointed instructor in Latin.

Dr. John Randolph Rogers, M. '92, of Grand Rapids, and Miss Grace Heyser of Jackson, will be married at the latter city, Wednesday of next week. They will make their home in Grand Rapids. Dr. Rogers is a son of Randolph Rogers, the sculptor who made Ann Arbor and U. of M. so famous.

Manager Sawyer's Enterprise.

Manager Sawyer, of the Grand opera house, has succeeded in getting reduced fares on the railroad for parties who wish to avail themselves of the opportunity of hearing Richard Mansfield and his New York Garrick Theater Stock company at the opera house in this city on Wednesday evening, Nov. 18. He has prevailed upon the Michigan Central officials to stop the west-bound special, which leaves Ann Arbor at about 12 o'clock m., to stop at Dexter and Chelsea to accommodate the theater goers of those places, who are desirous of reaching home the same day.

There is not a reasonable doubt but that Mr. Mansfield's forthcoming engagement will be the dramatic event of the season, and that both Ann Arbor's fashion and society will flock to the opera house.

The Whole Story

Of the great sales attained and great cures accomplished by Hood's Sarsaparilla is quickly told. It purifies and enriches the blood, tones the stomach and gives strength and vigor. Disease cannot enter the system fortified by the rich, red blood which comes by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Hood's Pills cure nausea, sick headache, indigestion, biliousness. All druggists, 25c.

LADIES:—If you wish to use a perfectly harmless complexion powder, entirely free from lead or any other poisonous metals, use "Toiletine" or "Bloom of Roses". The one is a white, the other a tinted powder. Put up in 5 and 10 cent packages. Prepared by SCHUMACHER & MILLER, Druggists, 16-17 45 South Main st

WONCE

ONCE IN A WHILE

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Ann Arbor, - Michigan

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50 doz. Ladies' Fleeced Black Hose, worth 15c, Sale Price..... 9c pair.
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