

THE ANN ARBOR DEMOCRAT.

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50 YEARS OLD.

ARBITRATION.
Pres. Henry Wade Rogers' Address Before the Law Department.

PHOENIX LODGE NO. 13 F. & A. M. OF YPSILANTI PASSES THAT MARK.

The Event Fittingly Celebrated Monday Last—Phoenix, Ypsilanti and Fraternity Lodges Confer Degrees—Sumptuous Banquet Spread by the Eastern Star.

On January 13, 1847, E. Smith Lee of Detroit, as Grand Master, and A. C. Smith, as Grand Secretary, issued to Madison Cook of Ypsilanti, as Worshipful Master, together with the brethren associated with him, a charter or warrant, constituting them a lodge of free and accepted masons and thus Phoenix Lodge No. 13 F. & A. M. of Ypsilanti was created. During all these years she has held her post, and has been a strong power for good in the Normal city.

The present officers of the lodge are W. S. Carpenter, W. M.; Ben Keefe, S. W.; Chas. Lambert, J. W.; Geo. A. Cook Sec'y; John Van Fossen, S. D.; and Edward Thorn, J. D. It seemed good to these brethren to have some special notice taken of the passing of the half century mile post, and Washington's Birthday was selected as a date on which the members of the craft would have more leisure, it being a holiday.

Accordingly the members of the craft from all over the county gathered in large numbers to assist in the celebration. Almost every lodge in the county was represented, and the spacious lodge rooms were crowded to their fullest capacity. The third degree was conferred upon two candidates in the afternoon, the first by Phoenix Lodge, and the second by Ypsilanti Lodge. The work was beautifully done by both lodges, and thoroughly enjoyed by the large crowd of master masons present. Worshipful Masters Carpenter and Stevens evidently have enthusiastic workers to support them, as those who do not love the work, are unable to render it in the impressive manner done by them.

The lodge was called from labor to refreshment, and the brothers were then marched to the armory across the street, where a banquet awaited them.

And such a banquet! The ladies of the Ypsilanti chapter O. E. S. had that in charge. After invoking Divine blessing, 250 men sat down to the bountifully laden tables, probably the largest gathering of blue lodge masons ever held in the county. The good things disappeared like frost before the rising sun. They told us the ladies had not taken hold of the matter till the preceding Thursday, and that they had not been able to get the room that day till 3:30 in the afternoon when the military company finished their observance of the day. That being the case, all present wished themselves the happiness of some day being the guests of Ypsilanti ladies when they had an opportunity to do themselves justice.

After the banquet L. C. Goodrich of Ann Arbor was presented as toastmaster. Toasts were responded to by Brothers Wm. H. Gearing, C. L. Stevens, W. L. Pack, M. M. Reed, John Howland, and Rev. Wm. Gardam of Ypsilanti; Past Master Ward, of Chelsea; H. Wirt Newkirk of Dexter; and L. D. Wines and F. G. Novy, of Ann Arbor. Bro. John Howland attended a similar banquet given by Phoenix Lodge 41 years ago, but there were no others present who were at that time.

After returning to the lodge room the third degree was conferred upon one more candidate by Fraternity Lodge of Ann Arbor, before an audience of the lodge members.

And so they parted, voting Phoenix Lodge magnificent entertainers, and wishing them continued and increasing prosperity.

BADLY BURNED.

An Ypsilanti Man Meets With a Serious Accident.

Ed. Clark, who is machinist at the Tag, Label & Box factory, met with an accident Monday morning which had not been for the prompt action of Frank Stoll the engineer, might have resulted even more seriously than it did. He was sitting in front of the heater in the engine room when suddenly the door blew open, letting out a quantity of boiling water and steam upon him. Mr. Stoll tore the steaming clothes off from him in less time than it takes to tell it, thus keeping much of the heat away from his person. As it is, he is badly scalded about his face, neck, shoulders, both legs and one hand, but his condition is not considered dangerous.

IS APPRECIATED.

One of Regent Cocker's Works Translated Into Spanish.

Rev. W. J. Cocker, of Adrian, has just received an unexpected and pleasant recognition of the merits of his book on the government of the United States, which is published by Harper Bros., and which has had a flattering reception in this country. The book has been translated into Spanish by Juan Rice Chandler and published by the government press of Guatemala. The translation is accompanied by a long introduction by Valero Rujal, who was at one time a colleague of Castellars, and now a member of the Spanish Royal Academy, and one of the most distinguished citizens of Guatemala.—Detroit Journal.

Wesleyan Guild.

The Wesleyan Guild will at once begin to receive benefits from the "Henry Martin Loud Lectureship" recently established. Dr. John Potts of Victoria college at Toronto will open the course March 14th, and Bishop Fowler will lecture April 4th. Dr. Townsend of Washington will also come later.—Courtier.

Mrs. M. W. D'Ooge, secretary, announces the annual meeting of the Charitable Union will be held at Harris Hall, at three o'clock on Thursday afternoon, March 4th.

ON THE REMOVAL.

OPINION OF THE LEADING HOMEOPATHIC JOURNAL OF THE COUNTRY.

"The Medical Century" Opposed to it—The Unfavorable Conditions Removed—School Prospering—Regents Fair—The Department Should be Given a Chance.

"As one of the most consistent, instant and persistent friends of the Michigan profession during all the long struggle to save the homeopathic college at Ann Arbor from the serious danger which menaced it, the Medical Century views with regret the present attitude of a portion of the profession of that State, believing their determination to keep up the agitation over the question of the removal of the school to Detroit, in the face of the recent decision of the supreme court to the effect that the regents had power beyond the legislature in relation to university affairs, to be unwise and prejudicial to the best interests of the college.

Our former trouble was brought upon us by ourselves—that is, by jealous, over-ambitious and quarrelsome members of the late faculty. A later reorganization occurred, but the profession insisted upon the retirement of the offending dean. This result was secured, the regents, tiring of the whole matter, retiring the entire faculty with him and deciding to build anew from the ground up. This they have done, have done well, and the school is doing well accordingly.

Within two years there has been gathered a class of above forty, in spite of the fact that there are several more homeopathic colleges than three years ago, that times are hard, money scarce, the Ann Arbor term long, and worse than all, that an atmosphere of uncertainty has hung over the college ever since the serious troubles of three years ago. Under all the circumstances the new faculty has accomplished a great deal, perhaps more than any previous faculty in the same length of time.

And why should the college be removed to Detroit? It may be true that it is somewhat better as a clinical field than Ann Arbor. But the founders of the school knew this and declined to have the college established here. Members of the late faculty now in favor of the removal knew this all the time they were connected with the school, but not once did they raise their voices in favor of removal while on the campus. Not only so, but for years they officially and personally proclaimed to the profession and students of the country that the clinical facilities at Ann Arbor were most excellent. Surely they are no less pronounced now than then; in fact, they have improved greatly, according to authentic accounts. And with money established and the regents fair to our school, it is reasonable to assume that they will continue to improve.

The situation at Detroit is not promising. There are factions there. There is indifference there. Grace hospital is in danger of being lost or divided even now because of apathy and neglect of duty on the part of some actively engaged in working for removal of the school. It is doubtful if it would be wise to take the college there under the circumstances, even if the regents were ever so anxious to remove it; and with them against it, with the people of the State mainly against it, with the profession divided, even in Detroit, upon the subject, and with the school prospering now as not in the recent past, it would seem to be sheer folly to attempt to compel the regents to move the college by lobbying with the legislature against the university appropriation, unless a removal rider be attached to the appropriation bill.

The time seems to have come to lay personal convictions and desires, disappointments and grievances aside. The profession of the whole country and the journals all over the country stood manfully by the Michigan profession to save the school at Ann Arbor. The original founders of the college wished it there. Half of the profession of Michigan wish it to remain there. It is eminently fit for many reasons that it should be continued right on the campus, right in the enemy's country, and that we should not even consent to allow it to be taken away from the home of the university. Our students need university advantages and associations and atmosphere as much as do the students of the allopathic college. So long as the regents were supposed to be outspokenly and unreasonably antagonistic we stood for removal. Now that they are known to be otherwise—that they have proven it by their actions, in assisting in every way to re-establish the college—we are unalterably opposed to this unceasing warfare against them, believing that the welfare of the college is endangered thereby and that no good interest of the school can be subserved by enforced removal.

There is reason in all things; let there be reason in this. We are not to be able to agree with those with whom we formerly stood shoulder to shoulder in the contest for the salvation of the Ann Arbor college, but conditions have changed, and we believe opinions and courses of action should change with them. Give the rehabilitated school a chance to show what the future has in store for it; then if that future be not satisfactory, we can all join hands in urging the pursuance of another course."—Medical Century.

Freshman Social.

The freshman social at Newberry Hall last Friday evening, proved to be one of the most enjoyable affairs that has been held there for a long time. There was a slight scarcity of ladies, but those who were present exerted themselves to entertain the young men. Games were played, college songs were sung, and chocolate and wafers were served. It was decided to make this the first of a series of socials for the purpose of creating a better class acquaintance. A number of the most familiar college songs will be printed and rehearsed at these socials until all can sing them readily. The social was voted a great success.

For Art Galleries.

Senator Campbell of this district, introduced a bill at Lansing Tuesday to enable the city of Ann Arbor to bond itself for \$100,000 for the erection of art galleries at the University.

PROF. A. D. DEWITT.

Democratic Candidate for County School Commissioner.

Prof. A. D. DeWitt, the Democratic candidate for Commissioner of Schools, was born on a farm near Flint, Feb. 23, 1856. He lived on the farm till 13 years of age, when his parents moved to the City of Flint, and he graduated from the Flint High School in 1875. The next year he spent in Huron's Commercial Business College, Cleveland, O., graduating in 1876. The next six years were spent in teaching in Huron County, Michigan, from where he went to the Normal at Ypsilanti, and graduated in 1885. From then until the summer of 1892 he spent his time in teaching in Leslie and Portland, Mich., and in studying for an advanced degree at Normal, that institution conferring the degree of Bachelor of Pedagogics upon him in 1892. Two more years were spent in teaching at Portland, and he came to Dexter in the fall of 1894.

Prof. DeWitt will thus be seen to have been engaged in educational work all his life, and he has been at the head of a city or village school for 16 years.



PROF. A. D. DEWITT.

His friends at Dexter, who are acquainted with the work of the schools, say he is the best man who has had charge of the Dexter schools for many years.

Prof. DeWitt is also quite prominent as an agriculturist. He owns a peach farm in the lake shore peach district, and has taken part in a number of institutes and farmers' club meetings during the present year. He is a member of the Masonic Fraternity, and also of the K. O. T. M. In his home village he is prominent in church work, and everything that is for the good of the town.

A man of mature good judgment, of large practical experience in school work, of thorough training in one of the best Normal schools in the country; he is well qualified to perform the duties of the office to which he aspires. He has been a resident of the county for nine years, and is at present president of the County Teachers' Association.

Mrs. DeWitt is also a graduate of our Normal school, and at present a member of the Junior Medical class of the University, and Assistant Demonstrator of Anatomy. She would be of material assistance to her husband should he be elected.

In case he is elected Mr. DeWitt promises to give his entire time and attention to the duties of the office, and do his best to maintain and advance the already high standard of the schools of Washtenaw County.

To Democrats.

GRAND RAPIDS, Feb. 11, '97.

There will be a mass State Convention of National Democrats of the state of Michigan, held in the St. Cecilia Building, Grand Rapids, March 3d, beginning at 11 o'clock a.m., for the purpose of taking measures to preserve and perfect the organization of the National Democratic party, to nominate candidates for Justice of the Supreme Court, and two regents of the University, and to transact whatever business may properly come before the convention.

Any voter of this state, in sympathy with the principles of true democracy, as enunciated in the platform adopted at Indianapolis, will be entitled to a seat.

State Central Committee—W. R. Shelby, Chairman; J. C. Holt, Secretary; John V. Sheehan, District Chairman.

Sandbagged, or What?

One evening last week Fred Lewis of Cherry Hill, attended a social in company with a young lady. After leaving the young lady at her home he untied his horse and started to get into the buggy to go home himself. That is all he can remember of the circumstance, and about two hours later a member of the family, discovering the horse still standing in front of the house, went out to see what was the matter. Fred was found lying there unconscious, with a big bump on his head, having evidently been "sandbagged." His watch was found in the snow some distance away. He is recovering from the effects of the accident.

A Nervy Person.

Rev. Mr. Wood of Dentons, was placed in a rather peculiar position last Friday evening. He was driving along north of his home when suddenly two men sprang out from among the trees and set about "holding him up." Mr. Wood immediately drew his revolver, and the tables were turned as quickly as they are in a 25 cent play at the opera house. He made the men walk along by the side of the horse, and walk pretty briskly, too,—until they came into an open space, when he gave them a chance to escape. They needed no second invitation, and Mr. Wood has the bullets in his revolver as souvenirs of the occasion, which should have been passed along to the other parties.

For Art Galleries.

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A NEW RAILROAD.

DOES ANN ARBOR CARE TO EXERT HERSELF TO GET ONE.

The Lima and Northern Headed this Way—Might be Secured for this City—Letter to J. E. Beal on the Subject—What are we Going to do About it.

"Ann Arbor has a chance to get another railroad from the south and into Detroit. The editor of the Courier last week hearing of the plan on foot, wrote to Judge Donnelly of Napoleon, O., and received the following reply:

Mr. J. E. Beal,

Dear Sir: I received your letter. A line of railroad will be built and in operation before snow flies next fall from the coal fields of Ohio to Detroit. It is now in operation from the coal fields to a spot near Adrian. The line from there through Adrian to Tecumseh or near there has been determined upon. From there to Detroit has not yet been decided. But will be in a short time. There are some things that are worked out by the people along the line. The inducements to be offered in one way or another and especially where it appears that the city takes an interest and shows life energy and a desire for an improvement. When the road is built it will be a part of the best railroad system in this part of the country. It seems to me that time is now short, and where the line will run will depend to some extent on the towns. Hoping to hear further from you. I am yours,

M. DONNELLY.

Such a road would greatly benefit Ann Arbor, and steps should be taken to get in touch with this proposed railroad management to ascertain what is needed to secure to our city the double advantage to be gained.

Between Adrian and Detroit, Ann Arbor offers the largest business of any town except Jackson. The students, with the professors and the parents, making a floating population of four thousand people going and coming several times a year by rail."—Ann Arbor Courier.

VESPER SERVICES.

Prof. Stanley's Programs on the Development of Sacred Music.

Beginning on Tuesday next, Prof. Stanley will give on Tuesdays and Thursdays at Vespers, a series of programs illustrating the development of sacred music. These programs are arranged chronologically as far as is consistent with the demands of the service. A great deal of interest has been manifested in this series, and they will no doubt be largely attended. The following are the programs for next week:

I.—EARLY ITALIAN. March 2.

Palestrina. *Prelude*—Capriccio in C. (*1580-1594*). *Introit*—"O Lord my God," (*Gloria*—Gregorian (*Gregorianus*)). (*540-604*). *Hymn*—"When I survey the grand cross." (*Gregorianus*).

Stradella. *Aria*—"Pista Signore" (*O Lord have Mercy*). (*1645-1675*). *Sentence*—"Along the Mountain Track of Life." (*Palestrina*) (*1580-1630*). Frescobaldi. *Postlude*—*Passacaglia* in G minor. (*1583-1650*). Soloist, Mr. Spitzley.

II.—EARLY ENGLISH. March 4.

Gibbons. *Prelude*—"Fantasia in four Parts." (*1580-1600*). Tallis. *Anthem*—"If we love me," (*Gloria*—*Eight Church Modes*). (*1538-1585*). *Hymn*—"How firm a Foundation" (*Reading 1680*). Farrant. *Anthem*—"Lord for Thy tender mercies sake," (*Sentence*—Glory to Thee my God this night) (*Tallis*, *1530-1585*).

Purcell. *Postlude*—*Overture* in D major. (*1653-1695*).

RECITAL PROGRAM.

Frescobaldi. *Passacaglia* G minor. *Ave Maria.* (*1580-1620*). Scarlatti. Dom. *a. Sarahandie.* (*1683-1755*). *b. Siciliano.* *c. Bourree.* *d. Scherzo.* Byrd. *a. Prelude.* (*1540-1623*). *b. Seller's Round.* Blow. *Suite* in G (3 movements). (*1592-1608*). *a. Chaconne.* *b. Toccata.* Purcell. *Traditional.* "Old Christmas Carols." Fan-tasy by W. Best.

County Sunday School Convention.

The Washtenaw County Annual Sunday School Convention is called for March 17-18, at Ann Arbor. All workers ought to attend, for their good and that of the county. Provision will be made for the entertainment of delegates. Every superintendent or his secretary ought to send his name and the names of superintendents of other schools in his neighborhood, to the county secretary, Mrs. M. J. Warner, Ypsilanti, so that programs, announcements, and blank reports, can be sent to them. We want a report from every school in the county. We can have a profitable convention, if all will work together for it. Come and bring all your officers and teachers with you if you can. Ann Arbor is big enough to hold you all and will take care of you when you get here.

Sunday Evening Club.

The U. of M. Male Quartet, has been secured by the Young Men's Sunday Evening Club to give a song service at the Congregational Church next Sunday evening, and a

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

WHICH WILL CONCERN THE PEOPLE OF MICHIGAN.

Synopsis of the Proceedings of the Law-makers at Lansing—General News from All Over the State. Reported by Telegraph for Our Readers.

Lansing Mich., Feb. 19.—The house committee on state affairs, to whom had been referred a bill to make the apple blossom the official state flower, yesterday recommended a bill in which the "Pingree peach-blown potato" is substituted for the apple blossom. Amid shouts of laughter the substitute was referred to the committee on railroads, upon whom will devolve much of the Pingree proposed reform legislation.

Advocates of Governor Pingree's reform ideas as to railroad rates won a victory in the house yesterday. Wednesday a resolution went through by a vote of 35 to 6 providing for a committee to investigate alleged illegal freight rates and discrimination in favor of large shippers. It was really the beginning of the Pingree programme against the railroads and the committee was given power to subpoena witnesses, examine books, etc. Yesterday a strenuous attempt was made to obtain a reconsideration of the resolution, but after a long discussion the motion to reconsider failed by a vote of 36 to 47.

Lansing, Mich., Feb. 20.—More than 200 bills were introduced in the two houses and it is probable that the number to be introduced by next Wednesday, when the constitutional limit will expire, will break all records. A large number of these bills are directed at corporations. One of them seeks to repeal the special charters of the Michigan Central and Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railroad companies, and another provides for the taxation of express companies, the rate being \$1 on each \$100 of gross earnings in Michigan.

Lansing, Mich., Feb. 22.—When the legislature adjourned Friday nearly 1,100 bills had been introduced. The fight between the governor and the senate was further intensified by the introduction of a bill requiring the executive to send in his nominations to fill vacancies during the legislative session. If such nominations are not made before the final adjournment of the legislature the incumbents are to continue in office until the next session. It is believed that Governor Pingree has decided to wait until after the senate adjourns, and then to name Professor Bemis, formerly of the Chicago university, to be commissioner of labor.

PINGREE SPEAKS AT DETROIT.

URGES THE REPUBLICANS TO ESTABLISH "EQUALITY OF TAXATION."

Detroit, Feb. 22.—Eight hundred members of the Michigan club banqueted merrily last evening in the big Auditorium. It was the twelfth annual gala night of the club. Behind the speakers was a large portrait of Washington, flanked by those of McKinley and Hobart. From the galleries a large audience of both sexes looked down upon the scene, and orchestral music added to the pleasurable excitement of the evening. The one disappointing feature was the absence of Chairman Hanna, who, it had been announced, would be present and respond to the toast "The Victory of 1896." A telegram was received from him in which he said it was impossible for him to leave home before he goes to Washington.

General R. A. Alger was toastmaster. The general amid great cheering finally thanked his friends of thirty years' standing for their very evident friendship. General Alger introduced Governor Pingree, who welcomed the club and guests, incidentally eulogizing Washington and the heroes of his time. The governor deprecated the conservatism which generally stands back when fighting is in progress and asserted that the people of today were as earnestly demanding reforms as those of '76, and added: "If the Republican party and Republican leaders are blind to the situation of today as was George III to the demands of the colonists, reforms will be brought about by other men and other parties and we will be simply wreath-hangers when the thing is over."

On his favorite theme of taxation the governor said: "The farmers and the laboring men of Michigan have for years been paying four times their due proportion of the tax, compared with that taken from corporate privileges. This is against the principles of the Republican party, whose old motto is: 'Principles, not men.' We have it in our hands to remedy this wrong. I trust we may not trifl with it. Let us establish equality of taxation. The state is waiting. To be patriotic is to be honest."

CONVENTION AT DETROIT.

REPUBLICANS NOMINATE CANDIDATES FOR THE COMING STATE ELECTION.

Detroit, Feb. 24.—Republicans of this state met here yesterday to nominate candidates for a justice of the supreme court and regents of the university. There were 1,000 delegates on hand when the gavel fell, General Alger being temporary chairman, who made a brief speech. For supreme court justice Judge Charles D. Long was renominated and then the fight began over university regents. Many of the delegates advocated the nomination of Levi L. Parbour (gold Democrat), who is a regent now, holding that since he last year sacrificed political preferment to follow the banner of McKinley, and since he had rendered distinguished service to the university he should be the convention's choice.

Other speakers urged that patriotism had its own reward. Barbour was nominated, but Charles B. Lawton carried the convention on the third ballot. W. J. Cocker, of Adrian, was renominated by acclamation for the other regent. Resolutions were enthusiastically adopted thanking President-Elect McKinley for Alger's appointment to the cabinet.

ONE VICTIM OF A MINE HORROR.

Iron Mountain, Mich., Feb. 19.—The decomposed remains of one of the twenty-seven miners who were drowned in the Mansfield mine near Crystal Falls four years ago was recovered late Tuesday night. This is the first one recovered. The workmen expect soon to reach the other bodies. The mine was under the Michigamme river and the water burst through the roof of the mine and drowned the men like rats in a cage. The course of the river has

since been diverted by means of a channel constructed of timber and the opening up of the mine, together with the search for the bodies, has been in progress for many months.

Pingree Case in Court.

Detroit, Feb. 22.—Arguments were heard by the judges of the circuit court sitting en banc Saturday on the application for a mandamus to compel election of a mayor to succeed Governor Pingree, who, it is alleged, vacated the office of mayor in becoming governor. After arguments of two hours on a side and a submission of briefs, the court stated it would announce a decision within a week, so as to give ample time for an appeal to the supreme court and a final decision before the April election.

TARIFF ON LUMBER.

Detroit, Feb. 20.—A meeting was held here Thursday of many Michigan lumbermen who have money invested in Canadian pine and who object to letting the \$2 per 1,000 tariff go through congress as decided upon by the houseways and means committee. A committee of a dozen leading lumbermen was appointed to visit Washington again and endeavor to influence the house to refuse to adopt the recommendations of the ways and means committee and to enact instead the McKinley rate of \$1 per 1,000.

Freight Handlers on Strike.

Ludington, Mich., Feb. 24.—The freight handlers of the Flint and Pere Marquette dock struck Monday night for a restoration of their pay to 20 cents per hour. Those opposed to working longer at the old rate of 15 cents compelled others to join their ranks, and four steamers remained at the dock until Tuesday morning, when a force of men brought from Saginaw by special train began the discharge of their cargoes under the protection of the sheriff and a force of deputies. The strikers number about 400.

Fire Wipes Out a Clothing Store.

Iron River, Mich., Feb. 23.—J. W. Stein & Sons' dry goods and clothing store was almost entirely consumed by fire Sunday evening. The loss is \$15,000, partly covered by insurance. The fire caught from a defective stovepipe. At one time it looked as though the entire block would be consumed, but fortunately the wind was not blowing and the extra exertion of the fire company and citizens prevented a serious conflagration.

Measure of Retaliation.

Detroit, Feb. 20.—Citizens of Windsor, Ont., are agitating a movement for the enactment of a law for an export duty on natural gas as a means of retaliation against the amendment of Congressman Corliss of this city to the immigration bill, which is designed to prohibit residents of Canada from working on this side. An export duty would shut off Detroit's natural gas supply.

Ann Arbor's Junior Hop.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Feb. 22.—The junior hop Friday night was the largest and most successful in the history of the university's social events. Two hundred and seventy-five couples attended. The grand march began at 9:30 and was led by C. E. Groesbeck, Alpha Delta Phi, of Grand Rapids, Mich., and Miss Mabel Field of Detroit.

Unknown Disease Among Cattle.

Menominee, Mich., Feb. 20.—President Hinds of Stanton, Secretary Woodman of Pawpaw, State Veterinarian Grange of Lansing, and J. E. Barringer of Aranda, comprising the state live stock sanitary commission, are inspecting the cattle and horses at the Pine Hill Stock farm and testing them for an unknown disease among the cattle.

Electric Railway for Houghton.

Houghton, Mich., Feb. 23.—A company is being organized quietly by local capital to build a complete electric street car system for Houghton and Hancock. The lines will probably also reach the mining locations on the high hills back of each city as well as covering the towns and their suburbs on the lake shore.

On Trial for Wife Murder.

Bessemer, Mich., Feb. 24.—The case of the people against Duncan Beveridge came up for trial in the circuit court for Gogebic county in this city. Judge Steer, of Sault Ste. Marie, presiding. The day was devoted to preliminaries. Beveridge is charged with the murder of his wife, Mollie Beveridge.

BRITISH FIRED FIRST

OPENED THE BOMBARDMENT OF THE GREEKS NEAR CANEAE.

The Greeks had disregarded the command of the Powers Not to Attack the Turks and the Bombardment Followed—Greeks Not Driven from Their Camp.

Caneae, Feb. 23.—Later reports concerning the shelling of the Greeks near Caneae by the foreign warships are to the effect that the English men-of-war opened the bombardment. The others followed. The Kaiser Auguste fired melinite shells. The commander of the Greek man-of-war Hydra cleared for action in case the necessity should arise. Some shells fell in the town of Caneae, raising clouds of dust. It is rumored that several persons were killed and wounded. When the firing ceased the Greek flag was still flying over the insurgent camp.

Greeks Were Warned.

Saturday five admirals warned the Greek colonel if the Greeks or insurgents approached nearer Caneae the combined fleets would shell them. Colonel Vassos replied he had no intention of attacking Caneae or the flags of the five European powers. He would remain on the defensive unless attacked. Sunday, however, smart firing took place in the hills east of Caneae. The Cretan combatants were easily seen from the ships. The Turkish reply was feeble, and it was obvious the Turks must abandon their positions if pressed. So the admirals interfered as stated, silencing the Greek guns, but not driving the Greeks from their camp.

GREEK FLEET ORDERED OUT.

Some of the Vessels Will Cruise Along the Sporades Islands.

London, Feb. 23.—A dispatch to The Times from Athens says: The Greek government has decided to send a part of the fleet on a cruise along the Sporades islands, while another portion of the fleet will proceed by Ambracia to prevent the Turks attacking the Greek frontier from Preveza. Troops from all part of Greece are hurrying to the Turkish frontier. The calls for naval volunteers have been more than amply answered. The policy of Greece will be defensive by land, but aggressive by sea.

A dispatch to The Daily Mail from Berlin says: The queen of Greece recently sent a message to the czar requesting his support for the national cause of Greece. The king also wired the czar, stating that he would declare war on Turkey and himself lead the army before he would yield to European coercion. Princess Marie of Greece also telegraphed her fiance, Grand Duke George of Russia, that the action of the powers against Greece was infamous.

AUTONOMY MAY BE GIVEN CRETE.

Paris, Feb. 23.—It is stated that the powers have accepted the proposal to grant autonomy to Crete. Even if this is true, it would naturally at once be followed by the dispatch of an ultimatum to Greece. This probably accounts for the bourse rumors regarding an ultimatum.

HANNA FOR SENATOR.

Governor Bushnell Will Appoint Him to Succeed Sherman.

Columbus, O., Feb. 23.—Governor Bushnell Sunday night gave out the following statement:

"It had been my intention to make no announcement in relation to the action I would take in the matter of an appointment to fill the prospective vacancy in the Ohio representation in the United States senate until the vacancy actually existed. But, on account of the manifest interest of the people and their desire to know what will be done, I deem it best now to make the following statement:

"When Senator Sherman resigns to enter the cabinet of President McKinley I will appoint to succeed him Marcus A. Hanna of Cuyahoga county to serve until his successor is chosen by the Seventy-third general assembly of the state. I trust this action will meet with the approval of the people."

"ASA S. BUSHNELL.

LEE HAS NOT RESIGNED.

The Consul General at Havana Sets at Rest Some Rumors.

Havana, Feb. 24.—General Fitzhugh Lee, the United States consul general here, has personally handed to the correspondent of the Associated Press in this city a written statement saying that he has not resigned, thus definitely setting at rest the contrary statements made in New York.

Washington, Feb. 24.—The state department Tuesday authorized the positive statement that so far as the department was informed Consul General Lee had not resigned, and, it was added, had not threatened to resign. If any letter of resignation was going to be sent by General Lee from Havana, as published, the department was absolutely without news on the subject. The other published sensational statements regarding warships and like matters are also denied.

FATAL FIRE AT HANNAH, MO.

Hannibal, Mo., Feb. 23.—The residence and store of M. Marks on Main street took fire at 2:30 Monday morning and before the flames were controlled four persons were smothered to death and \$5,000 worth of property destroyed. Two boys of Mr. Marks, aged 13 and 11 years, slept on the third floor, where the fire started, and were suffocated before they could be rescued. William Reid, who occupied a room on this floor, also died of suffocation. Mr. Marks hearing the boys crying for help, rushed upstairs but was overcome by smoke and dropped dead in the hallway.

EDITOR'S SON TRIES SUICIDE.

Boston, Feb. 24.—John Lewis Roche, a son of James Jeffrey Roche, the editor of the Boston Pilot, shot himself in the right lung while standing in the doorway of the Castle Square hotel. His wound is dangerous. A love affair is thought to be the cause of Mr. Roche's

Editor's Son Dies Suicidally.

Indianapolis, Feb. 23.—Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, wife of the ex-president, who Sunday morning gave birth to a daughter, is reported as doing well. A flood of congratulatory telegrams and other messages has been poured in upon General Harrison. An elaborate wardrobe has been prepared for the little one, Mrs. Harrison having done much of the work on the clothing.

Sensation at Duluth.

Duluth, Minn., Feb. 22.—The grand jury has just made a sensational report of rotteness in public affairs, and thirty-eight indictments are turned in, but most of the names will be withheld till later in the week.

TURKISH TROOPS CUT UP.

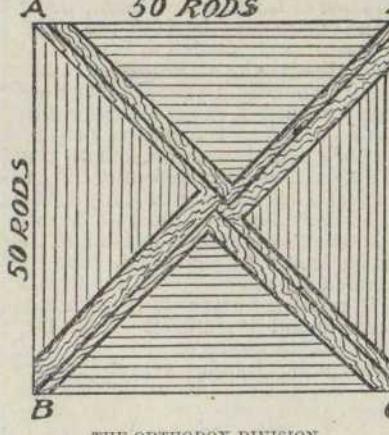
Berlin, Feb. 24.—A dispatch received here from Constantinople says that the Turkish government has informed the ambassadors that two companies of Turkish troops were cut up by the insurgents at Youkolies and that only one officer and sixty men escaped.

FARM AND GARDEN

DIVIDING FARMS.

ECONOMY IN APPLYING GEOMETRICAL LAWS IN LAYING OUT FIELDS.

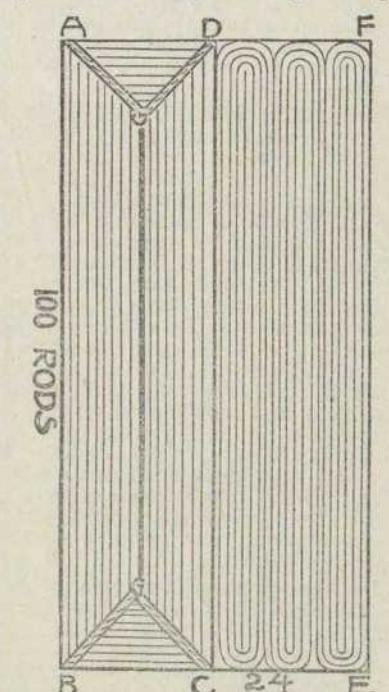
The former orthodox way of dividing farms is as follows: The end lies to the road, with buildings close to the highway, and is divided into two nearly equal portions by a lane running back to the wood lot pasture and water, at the back of the farm. On either side the lane are nearly square fields of about 25 or 30 rods upon a side. It gives easy ac-



THE ORTHODOX DIVISION.

cess to individual fields, but, according to an Ohio Farmer correspondent, without taking any note whatever of economical working. The idea of applying the plain, self demonstrating laws of arithmetic and geometry to the plowing and cultivating of fields is a recent one. The correspondent in question gives diagrams and discusses the losses resulting from failure to recognize plain geometrical facts in the laying out and cultivation of fields. He writes:

To illustrate, I give two diagrams. In Fig. 1, A, B, C, D represent a field 50 rods square, in which the trampled diagonals are shown as well as furrows. The same letters in Fig. 2 show a field twice as long and one-half as wide, drawn to the same scale of 32 rods to the inch. I drew it to this proportion instead of 150 rods long in order to save space, and thinking, perhaps, the matter might be easier comprehended. In this case the turns in plowing saved would be but one-half, or 600, and the proportion of trampled ground would be more than if the field was one-third narrower. In Fig. 2 the letters D, C, E, F show how there would be a saving in using the disk harrow, which is generally worked in narrow lands to save the annoyance and cramping attending the abrupt turning of the team as in drilling. Of course I need not tell the intelligent reader that by doubling the length



AN ECONOMICAL DIVISION.

of the field one-half the turning is also saved in harrowing, drilling, cultivating, mowing and reaping.

Nine-tenths of the farmers do not seem to realize and practice the truths I am trying to elucidate. If they had, why do they cut up a piece of mowing ground into half days' work, often cutting off a chunk the short way of the field and sometimes making more than a thousand unnecessary turns in mowing a 20 acre field? And the same is often done in plowing.

This has been done over and over again in several 20 acre fields that I pass occasionally in the haying season. Common sense would say go around the whole, but if it must be split up into four acre jobs why not do it lengthwise? The same disregard of mathematical principles is everywhere to be seen as fences are removed and farms thrown into one or two large fields. Instead of taking advantage of starting at the barn and plowing or cultivating 100 rods and back and losing no time in going to and from barn to field, most farms which I see are farmed on the old checkerboard principle, and cart paths are maintained to reach fields which might have one end abutting upon the highway or at the barnyard.

RULE IN FATTENING ANIMALS.

Thomas Shaw of the Minnesota experiment farm says: The common rule in fattening animals is to feed them all they will eat in the form of grain or meal and in addition such ensilage as may be suitable. This rule must be revised so that it will read, Feed them all the food in the form of grain or meal that they can properly digest and assimilate. It may not be easy in all instances to determine this quantity exactly, but a pair of scales will be found most helpful in aiding the feeder to ascertain how the land lies. If the animal is gaining nicely on a moderate meal, let well enough alone. But if gains slacken, then add more to the meal fed.

MODEL FARMS.

In Kansas and Nebraska, Where Improved Methods Are Employed.

The attention soil culture is receiving in the west determined the Burlington company to establish a number of experimental stations, or model farms, in order to demonstrate the advantage of most improved methods of soil culture and lead farmers of Nebraska and Kansas to new efforts in this direction and enable them to become independent, even in so called "drought sections" and "dry years." Incidentally the company expects returns from its investments in increased and regular crops, necessitating heavy freight and passenger traffic work on the lines of the west. In this connection the Frisco Chronicle reports as follows: Something was done in this line by the company last year, and with immensely satisfactory results. The farms consist of 40 acres in each station under the immediate supervision of practical and tried farmers of the neighborhood. Each farm will be visited frequently by one of the corps of Professor Campbell, who are skilled in the new methods.

Nebraska and Kansas farm staples, corn, wheat, rye, oats and potatoes, will be produced. The farming at the experimental stations is conducted primarily on the theory that the rainfall of the west is ample and abundant for all practical farming purposes, but owing to capillary attraction the moisture escapes before it performs its proper and desired functions. The new method will contribute to retard the action of nature's law at critical moments and retain the moisture.

Experience has demonstrated that the virgin soil of the western prairie is dry and hard to an unknown depth.

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These seeds are the best in the market. They consist of Farm, Vegetable and Flower Seeds of your own selection from a list of 200 varieties. The packets are as large as seedsmen's mail packets.

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MASSACHUSETTS ROADS.

The State Is Teaching the People the Advantages of Improved Highways.

One of the difficult matters to control in the use of the new state highways, says the Athol (Mass.) Chronicle, is to break people of their inveterate habit of driving in one track, so that the horses always wear the surface in a particular line and the wheels tend to make ruts. An effort is being made to stop this practice, and recently the commission put up about 50 signs in various towns, reading, "Don't Drive In the Middle of the Road."

The only repairs which have been necessary for the state roads have been caused by driving horses continually in the same tracks, and about \$2,500 has had to be spent to make the damage good. In several towns, where some signs to the same effect as the above were posted last July, the good result has been apparent. If the people will only wear the road uniformly all over the surface, instead of bringing all the wear upon one spot, the roads will be vastly more serviceable and the people will get just as much good from them.

Those who have teaming to do over the state roads tell the commissioners of the advantage they find. They cannot carry heavier loads than before, for there are still so many sections which have not been touched that, as the strength of a chain is measured by its weakest link, so the load which can be drawn over a road is measured by the strength required for the worst place, but the drivers tell of the quicker time they can make over the state road and of the greater ease for their horses. The people are getting an idea of the great saving they would enjoy if all the roads were like those built by the state.

FARMERS WAKING UP.

Louisiana Agricultural Society Wants a Good Roads Convention.

The Louisiana Agricultural society has appointed a committee to wait on Governor Foster and request him to call a road convention in New Orleans at an early day. Commenting on this, the New Orleans Times-Democrat says:

We are glad to see the farmers taking hold of this matter of better roads. Heretofore nearly all the agitation in their favor has been by the bicyclists. While they are interested—for good roads mean better and pleasanter rides for them—their interest is not one-tenth that of the farmers. It is a mere pleasure with them; with the farmers it is a question of dollars and cents.

The extra cost of hauling to market in consequence of the thoroughly bad and often impassable roads with which Louisiana is afflicted often represents the difference between profit and loss on a crop. The cost of hauling is increased 10 per cent, and there is another 10 per cent to be added for the supplies brought back to the farm. With good roads the Louisiana farmer's profit on his crop would be increased 20 per cent over what he is likely to get today, and in many cases even more, and many farmers who now find at the end of the year that they have not made a cent and that the cost of raising their crops has swallowed up every dollar these crops have brought them would find a handsome balance left.

A road congress will not build roads, but it will start the agitation in their favor. It will have its influence on the legislature at its next session and assure the passage of a good road law.

GOOD ROADS IDEA.

A Proposition In New Jersey to Teach Roadbuilding In the Schools.

A novel feature of the good roads movement in New Jersey is the proposition to introduce instruction on road building into the common schools. The need of elementary instruction in that direction is seen every day. The state report says:

"The ignorance that prevails among the average rural residents regarding the proper manner of repairing even the common roads shows a striking necessity for some kind of technical instruction, guided by which our ordinary township authorities will be able to make the best use of the ever present materials for keeping the roads in proper repair."

"In traveling over the country we often see men repairing a miry roadway by throwing mud from the ditches into the middle of the roadbed. In all our communities it is a common practice to scrape the worn out material, that has been repeatedly washed from the center of the road, back into the middle of the road, only to be again washed out by the rain or to be waded through as deep sand."

"Upon our macadam highways there is a prevailing spirit of neglect. Instead of immediately repairing the little breaks, our county officials leave them until rods of the stone become unravelled, necessitating at times the expenditure of several hundred dollars per mile for repairs, where a few dollars would have been sufficient."

Roll the Roads.

Experience has shown that the way to preserve stone roads is to roll them after rains with a steam roller, or where that is undesirable with a heavy horse roller. The steam rollers can be bought for about \$3,000, and the expense, if each township owned and operated its own roller, would be slight. Weak bridges are sometimes an obstacle, but it is certain that, without rolling at the proper time, the best stone road is bound to be destroyed by the sun, wind and wear and tear.

Harmony Will Do the Work.

Under the stimulus of their new state law the towns in Connecticut last year expended \$1,827,976 on roads, and while there is no such incentive in this state a work greater, in proportion to the wealth and population, can be easily accomplished if all the interests concerned work together harmoniously.—New York Post.

VALUE OF GOOD ROADS.

A Necessity to All, but the Farmer Will Receive the Greatest Benefit.

In an editorial on the next meeting of the national good roads congress the Chicago Inter Ocean has the following to say regarding the value of good roads to the farmer:

The national good roads congress will hold its next yearly session at Orlando, Fla. This is somewhat remote from the path of commerce, but nevertheless the place of meeting may be well chosen. Good roads are a necessity in all states, and the aggregate of good to the republic cannot be attained until in all parts of the country all highways are fit for travel by heavily laden wagons at all times of the year.

It is possible that the interest of the farming people in good roads has been retarded by expression by continual preaching of the advantages that bicyclists riders and pleasure seekers on horseback or in vehicles will derive from improved highways. These, though important, are secondary considerations.

The loss to the United States by bad roads is estimated at from \$200,000,000 to \$300,000,000 a year. It is a loss caused by enforced idleness during many



A FACTOR IN TRANSPORTATION.

[From Good Roads.]

months of the year, and by the employment of needless horsepower during most months.

In the spring and summer the farmer can find work in plenty on his farm. In the fall and winter he ought to be able to haul hay, grain, wood and other materials to market. It is in these seasons that, as a rule, he can obtain the highest prices for his products, and it is in these seasons that he can market them without taking time that ought to be used in the work of plowing, sowing and harvesting. But it is in these seasons that he is forced to be idle or to haul half a load with four horses instead of a full load with two because of the wretched or impassable condition of the roads.

It is strange that a class of men so frugal and so wisely economic in most expenditures has hesitated to make liberal outlays for road improvement.

BRICK COUNTRY ROAD.

New Departure In Highway Construction Made at Monmouth, Ills.

The first brick country road laid in the United States has been put down in Monmouth township, Warren county, Ills. It is the fruit of a movement for hard roads which has been going on in the township for the last four years, and which has resulted in the construction of number of miles of broken stone road and finally in the departure from old methods and the laying of a paved way of brick. The road is the culmination of a series of experiments in road building, and though it is regarded as more or less on probation the utmost confidence in its success is expressed. The work has attracted much attention among friends of good roads all over the country.

The average cost of the stone roads has been 70 cents per foot. The brick road cost \$2,500 for 3,000 feet, or about 90 cents a running foot.

Convict Labor.

There is one kind of work that the convicts could be given, however, that we believe would meet with the unanimous approval of the people of the state, and that is the improvement of our roads. Here, within a radius of ten miles of our state penitentiary, is to be found the finest material in the world for road making.

We have stone, gravel and even brick clay that could be prepared by the convicts in enormous quantities for roads in all parts of Illinois. Down in the mudholes of central and southern Illinois a few macadamized or brick highways would be hailed as a godsend by the farmers whose homes are almost isolated during the rainy portions of the year.

A system of highways throughout the state, most of the work on them to be performed by convicts, should be inaugurated.

If Governor Tanner desires to ingratiate himself with all classes of people, laboring men, taxpayers, bicyclists, farmers and, in fact, nearly every one, he will take up this plan.—Joliet News.

Work For Tramps and Convicts.

Washington, Feb. 22.—President-Elect McKinley's cabinet is now complete. With the acceptance of the postmaster-generalship by Mr. Gary of Maryland and of the secretaryship of the interior by Colonel J. J. McCook of New York, the cabinet-building task of the president-elect is finished.

The above, while not official, is considered by the knowing ones to be correct.

OHIO RIVER FLOOD.

Reports Show That It Is Steadily Rising All Along the Line.

Cincinnati, Feb. 24.—The rain has ceased and the temperature has fallen until light ice has formed. These conditions if continued will do much toward lessening the height of the inevitable Ohio river flood. At 9 o'clock Tuesday morning the river had reached 51 ft. 4 in. and was rising at the rate of four inches an hour. If this rate continues the water will be running into the Grand Central depot by 3 p.m. This will cause slight inconvenience in the transfer of passengers and baggage, and will also disturb freight movements, but the roads all have high ground a short distance out where trains can be handled.

At Charleston, W. Va., the river is 40 feet and rising, and all of the lower part of the city has been under water since 9 o'clock Monday night. Both the Kanawha and Elk rivers are rising and there is now evidence that great suffering among the lower classes will follow the receding of the waters.

At Madison, Ind., the river has risen 14 feet since Saturday. It is now 33 feet and rising, and is expected to come over Front street.

The Wabash river at Graville, Ills., is rising at the rate of an inch an hour. The low lands are all under water and as the rain is continuing it is thought that the entire river bottoms will be flooded. The river is now higher than it has been for three years.

At McKeepsport the rapid rise in the Monongahela and Youghalgheny rivers has compelled many people to move their household goods by means of boats. The city waterworks, Dues & Woods' rolling mill, the National Rolling mill, Gannon's planing mill, and all the coal yards are submerged. The greatest damage done was at the Woods mill, and the loss to finished product is placed at \$25,000.

REFORM PRESS ASSOCIATION.

Meetings Being Held at Kansas City and Memphis.

Kansas City, Feb. 23.—The Populist editors who refused to recognize the authority of Paul Vandervoort in calling a meeting of the National Reform Press association at Memphis, Tenn., met in the parlors of the Hotel Ashland Monday for the purpose of organizing a new association. The gathering was the outcome of a call issued by Arthur Roselle, secretary-treasurer of the national association and chairman of the Missouri State People's party committee, for the purpose "of organizing and perpetuating a real People's press association." There will be papers from various editors and many miscellaneous matters will be considered during the meeting. Officers will be chosen and a place fixed for the next annual meeting.

Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 23.—The Reform Press association was called to order in the hall of the Young Men's Hebrew association at 10 o'clock Monday morning by President Paul Vandervoort. The Reform Press association is what may be called an auxiliary to the People's party. The number of delegates in attendance reaches into the hundreds and nearly every southern and western state is represented. The only prominent eastern People's party man on the ground is George F. Washburn of Boston.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY.

Patriotic Exercises in His Honor Held at Chicago.

Chicago, Feb. 23.—Washington's birthday was generally observed all over the United States. In this city patriotic exercises were held at the public schools and public and federal offices observed the legal holiday. Special services were held at many of the churches Sunday. Clubs and other organizations arranged banquets in keeping with the occasion, and many social entertainments took place.

The Union League club gave its usual celebrations in honor of the day, beginning in the morning, when young men from colleges spoke to the pupils of the public schools. At the Auditorium in the afternoon, under the auspices of the same club, a patriotic meeting was held. A chorus selected from pupils in the public schools was massed on the stage and made the great hall resound with melody, under the direction of Professor Katzenberger. An orchestra of sixty-five pieces, also from the public schools, took part in the celebration. The orator of the day was Frederick P. Coudert. In the evening the Union League club ended the day's celebration with a banquet. Topics of addresses were: "An Incident in the Life of Washington," by A. B. Commins, and "The Influence of Character," by James R. Garfield.

Costly Fire at Toledo.

Toronto, Ont., Feb. 22.—A telegram and Michigan Southern railway elevator "A," burned here Friday night. The fire broke out at 10:30. According to the best figures obtainable there was \$25,000 bushels of wheat stored in the elevator. The loss on elevator and grain will aggregate \$355,000. Thirty cars were burned on the tracks. The grain was fully insured at the market value, while the elevator was insured for 75 per cent of its value. Spontaneous combustion is given as the cause of the fire.

McKinley's Cabinet Complete.

Washington, Feb. 22.—President-Elect McKinley's cabinet is now complete. With the acceptance of the postmaster-generalship by Mr. Gary of Maryland and of the secretaryship

THE DEMOCRAT

ANN ARBOR, MICH.

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OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY.

THE communication with reference to the enforcement of the liquor laws in this city, which the anti-saloon league addresses to Mayor Walker in another column of this issue, brings to mind a state of affairs that should not exist. No class or calling should be allowed to violate the laws with impunity. This does not apply to the saloon business any more or any less than any other. They exist under certain restrictions and regulations. Not even their supporters and patrons care for the removal of these restrictions. The proprietors themselves, as a rule, recognize these limitations as for their own best interests. They should therefore be obeyed. We believe that Mayor Walker will not be found wanting in this emergency—we trust he may not. He has reputation for being ready at all times to do the work before him, regardless of who may be hurt, we hope he may live up to it at this time. He is not responsible for the law, he is responsible for its enforcement. The league has made no unreasonable demand upon him, it becomes him to do his duty fearlessly at this time.

GREATER NEW YORK.

Some Statistics Showing How Big a City It Will be.

Much has been written concerning "Greater New York," but few have any conception how great a city it will be. Only London will exceed it in population, wealth and business. Its area will be 308 square miles, or 195,840 acres. It will have an estimated population of 3,430,000. Its bonded debt will be \$216,471,593. Its annual tax budget will exceed \$55,000,000. The assessed value of its real estate (New York, Brooklyn and Staten Island) will amount to \$2,397,091,000. Its parks and park lands will comprise 7,336 acres, not counting several noted roadways, such as the Harlem Speedway and the Coney Island Boulevard, which are under park control.

It will contain sixty-four monuments and statues, including Grant's tomb, to be dedicated next April. It will have forty-eight cemeteries, comprising 3,600 acres, and containing a silent population of 4,000,000. Its public schools will contain 326,000 pupils and 7,282 teachers. Its police force will aggregate 6,500, and its firemen 2,125. New York and Brooklyn alone have 2,138 miles of streets and 991 miles of sewers. The capacity of the water works will be 503,700,000 gallons, and the miles of water mains will number 1,378.

Within this mammoth city there will be 1,993 churches, with 720,771 parishioners, and 300,000 Sunday school scholars. The sitting capacity of the churches is 469,159. The aggregate value of church property is \$68,718,000. There will be sixty-three libraries, containing 1,924,000 volumes, thirty art galleries, fifty-four theaters, with a seating capacity of 88,000, eleven halls for music and oratory, with a seating capacity of 38,000, eighty-one clubs of established social standing, having 48,000 members, two big universities, and ninety-three other educational institutions.

There will be 112 hotels within the city, not to mention several thousand Raines law "hotels." The city will have seven bridges across the Harlem and one across the East river. Another East river bridge has been started, and one across the North river is projected. There are thirty-three different ferries. The forty-five lines of street railways carry 732,000,000 passengers every year over 464 miles of track. There will be upwards of sixty exchanges and other commercial organizations. There are 218 banks and banking institutions in New York and Brooklyn alone, and the clearings of the Clearing House aggregate \$28,000,000 a year. The big city will transact considerably more than one-half the foreign commerce of the country.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

SALINE SECRETS.

Anti-Saloon League Organized—Social Matters—A Good Bargain if it Holds.

Miss Grace Davis is visiting in Chicago.

The Bay View Reading Circle meets at Miss Bertha Schaefer's tomorrow night.

Mrs. Jacob Sturm is spending the week in Ann Arbor with her sister Miss Cornelia Kerr.

Miss Melissa Hull was home from her school and spent Monday visiting friends in Ann Arbor.

The Anti-Saloon league held a meeting Monday evening in the M. E. church and perfected organization.

Carl Kleversant, the 12 year old son of Chas. Kleversant living four miles south of town, died last Thursday and was buried Saturday.

Alfred Humphrey is refitting one of his stores and will move all of his goods in the one store instead of occupying the double store as heretofore.

H. W. Bassett returned Wednesday from Detroit, where he had been since Saturday on a visit to his son and as a delegate to the State convention.

Joe Gause secured a big bargain in a purchase last week. A stranger drove into town with a good horse, cutter and harness and was very anxious to sell the same. He offered the whole outfit for \$35 but all were suspicious and hesitated to invest. Gause thought he would run the risk and he embraced the opportunity. Everything seems to be all right and now the other fellows wish they had accepted the opportunity, which had been hurt by Mr. Whee-

We trust the article may be brought to the attention of every member of the Legislature. Coming from the leading journal of that school of medicine in the country, and one that has followed this entire controversy carefully, it should have great weight.

We are often surprised at the way some men tell an editor things that have happened, and then wind up by saying, "this is not for the paper," and exacting a promise that it will not be published. In many cases these were matters of interest to the public, and in

ENFORCE THE LAW.

The Anti-Saloon League Calls Upon Mayor Walker to do so.

To the Honorable Warren E. Walker, Mayor of the City of Ann Arbor, Michigan.

The undersigned, having been appointed a committee by the Anti-Saloon League for the purpose of presenting the following petition to your Honor, would respectfully represent as follows:

Your committee having been informed by said League that in our city there have been frequent and constant violations of the provisions of the general liquor law of this State, being Act No. 313 of the Laws of 1887 as amended by Act No. 93 of the Laws of 1895, and also being Section 2283 C 4 of 3 Howell's Annotated Statutes of Michigan, and especially that there were repeated violations of Section 13 of said Act forbidding the sale of intoxicating liquors to minors, and also of Section 17 of said Act requiring all saloons to be closed on Sundays, on election days and legal holidays, and on each week day night from and after the hour of nine o'clock until seven o'clock of the morning of the succeeding day, etc.

Yours committee instituted the necessary inquiries and have ascertained that these provisions of this Statute have been constantly and openly violated in our city as is clearly shown by the annexed affidavits.

Your petitioners would also respectfully call your Honor's attention to Section 46 of the Charter of our city which in part reads as follows:

"It shall be his (the mayor's) duty to exercise supervision over the several departments of the city government and to see that the laws relating to the city and the ordinances and regulations of the Common Council are enforced."

Your committee further respectfully represent that they have prepared this petition and the affidavits attached to the same for the purpose of showing your Honor that the laws of the State were being constantly and openly violated, because they believed that your Honor as a citizen of our city and its chief executive officer had the best interests and welfare of the city at heart, and would be desirous of performing your duties as required by the City Charter and diligently enforce the laws of the State enacted for the general welfare.

Your petitioners would further respectfully represent to your Honor that they have presented this petition because they believe it is a much better policy to have the laws enforced by the constituted authorities who are elected and appointed for that purpose by the people of our city, rather than by the action of individual citizens, and they hope that the officers of the city will perform this very necessary duty and obviate the necessity of prosecutions for that purpose carried on by individual citizens independent of the constituted authorities, and they therefore pray that your Honor will enforce the provisions of this Statute.

Dated, February 18th, 1897.
W. S. PERRY,
WM. N. BROWN,
J. T. SUNDERLAND,
V. M. SPALDING,
W. W. BEMAN,
N. W. CHEEVER.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, { ss.

COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, } ss.

Willard A. Wheeler, being sworn, says that he was twenty years of age on October 8th, 1896, that he has always resided in the city of Ann Arbor, Michigan, and now resides at No. 13 South Ingalls street in said city. That he is married, his family consists of a wife and one child, by a former husband, about four years old. Depponent further says that on Monday, February 8th, 1897, he purchased whiskey and wine at the following named saloons in said city of Ann Arbor, viz:

At Reinold's on West Washington street, at Michael F. Schable, No. 16 South Main street, at Emil Golz, No. 6 East Ann street, at William and Jacob Gwinnett's, No. 4 Detroit street, at Hugh F. Shields', No. 18 Fuller street.

That deponent became very much intoxicated by drinking these liquors and was so despondent on that account that he took a large dose of chloroform so that his life was endangered, and his life was saved only by the earnest efforts of Doctors Simon N. Yutzy and C. K. Lahuis, who were called to treat deponent.

W. A. WHEELER.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 15th day of February, A. D., 1897.

NOAH W. CHEEVER,
Notary Public for said County.

There is also attached to the petition affidavits by Perry F. Trowbridge, Prof. V. M. Spalding, Rev. J. T. Sunderland, Irving R. Edwards and Irving M. Goodwin, showing that a large number of the saloons in Ann Arbor violate the provisions of the State law in regard to the hour of opening and closing saloons.

DEXTER DOTS.

Mrs. John S. Pace is very sick.

Len Rosier has returned home from Freeport.

S. L. Jenney and wife entertained the pedro club last week.

The K. O. T. M. dance was a success. 108 dance tickets were sold.

Daniel Sackett has a contract to build a new house at Pinkney this spring.

Mr. Charles Ryan of Ypsilanti was the guest of Dexter friends, Sunday.

Miss Mattie Palmer has returned home from a two months' stay in Detroit.

Miss Julia Sorg of Ann Arbor, was the guest of Miss Anna Hodson over Sunday.

Garry Yerance has returned home from an extended visit with his niece at Flint.

Wm. Curlett and family were guests of Wm. Darow at Pinkney, Saturday and Sunday.

John Thompson and George Alley apprised the estate of Mrs. Jane Hoyt last Saturday.

Dr. Robert Honey and Jas. Gallagher anticipate going to Washington to the inauguration.

T. Boggs Jr. was called here from Grand Rapids last Friday, by the serious illness of his mother.

Mrs. C. Leffler of Ann Arbor, has been staying with her brother on the farm for the last two weeks.

The I. O. O. F. were pleasantly entertained at the home of Charles Van Riper, Tuesday evening.

W. N. Lister, candidate for school commissioner, was canvassing the town last Thursday and Friday.

George Devine has moved back here from Ann Arbor. He will take up his residence on Huron street.

Miss Grace Alley was home from school over Sunday. She is in the Literary department of the University.

T. S. James has purchased George Francisco's interest in the Hardware business. Mr. James will now be sole proprietor.

Mr. and Mrs. George Marshall had a dancing party at their residence Thursday evening, it being their 25th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Ellen T. Alley has returned home from Detroit, accompanied by a little six-year-old boy which she has taken to bring up.

John Forth who died Saturday Feb.

20th, near Whitmore Lake, at the residence of Owen McNally, was brought to this village for burial.

Mrs. William Izquierdo died of consumption, two miles east of this village on the C. Waite farm, aged 27 years. Her maiden name was Henrietta Drew. The funeral was held on Thursday, the 25th inst., at the M. E. Church. Interment in Forest Lawn cemetery.

Mrs. Wm. Cunningham died Saturday at Grand Rapids and was taken Monday to Jackson for burial. Mrs. Cunningham was an old resident of this village, lived here from her girlhood days until about 4 years ago. She was married in this village and raised a large family. She was very highly respected and will be long remembered, as she always had a pleasant smile and a handshake for all she met.

Hood's Sarsaparilla is known to be an honest medicine, and it actually cures when all others fail. Take it eye, which had been hurt by Mr. Whee-

Cures Talk

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

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the best—in fact the One True Blood Purifier.

Hood's Pills cure liver ills; easy to take, easy to operate. 25¢.

SALT

BARREL SALT

Wholesale and Retail DEAN & CO.

While he was in a state of intoxication. The eye was swollen badly so that the lady could not open it at the time and was inflamed for about a week. Mrs. Wheeler and her sister both informed me that Mr. Wheeler came home very much under the influence of liquor, and that he became angry about some small matter and struck at Mrs. Wheeler, and the sister stepped in between them and received the force of the blow on her eye as above stated. I am informed by his wife, Mrs. Wheeler, that when Mr. Wheeler is intoxicated he is very ugly and unmanageable in his home.

C. K. LAHUIS.

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YPSILANTI.

LOCAL LINERS.

Mrs. Hinman, of 109 Park street, died last Sunday, aged 80 years.

Funeral services of Grover Sevey were held at the Baptist church Sunday afternoon.

The old steam motor has been sold to Ohio parties for \$580. Originally it cost \$4,700.

Wednesday the Schemerhorn case was adjourned by request of the defendant to March 11.

The Epworth League supper Monday evening was well attended, about \$20 being cleared.

The Ladies' Literary Society met Wednesday p.m. at the home of Mrs. D. C. Batchelder.

Edward Sparks, colored, aged 22 years, died at his home in this city, Wednesday morning.

The third anniversary of St. Luke's vested choir was celebrated with a fine supper last Monday evening.

The Presbyterian Junior C. E. Society gave a candy pull at the home of Miss Vada Shaw Monday afternoon.

The Baptist Young People's Society of Ann Arbor, will be entertained by the Ypsilanti society this evening.

The Young Ladies' Whist Club will hold its last meeting before Lent with Mrs. John Lamb next Tuesday evening.

All the dry goods stores were open all day last Monday—a legal holiday—the first time such a thing has happened in ten years.

The C. E. social held at the home of Mrs. Helen C. Swift, Tuesday evening, netted the society \$10.30. About 75 persons were present.

We cannot help wondering what the street commissioner has been drawing his salary for the last few weeks. The wading has been particularly good in many parts of the city.

It has been found necessary to postpone the opera "Olivette" from the dates already advertised to Thursday and Friday, March 12 and 13, with matinee on Saturday, March 15.

W. S. Carpenter's jewelry stock is being sold at auction, the sales being held each evening. The object of this sale is to dispose of the entire stock preparatory to going out of business.

It is stated that the new telephone company will begin doing business "at the old stand" by July 1. Wm. Blake of Detroit has been in the city for several days working up the business among our business men.

The gavels used by the Worshipful Master, Senior and Junior Wardens of Phoenix Lodge, No. 13, F. & A. M., were presented to the lodge by Dr. Batwell and are from black walnut taken from the Andersonville prison—Ypsilanti dept. Washtenaw Times.

The Ypsilanti Light Guards turned out 37 men last Monday afternoon, who, together with their own band of 22 pieces, made a most creditable parade through the principal streets on both sides of the river. The boys did not go around the mud puddles, but waded bravely through them, as good soldiers should do.

Ira Davis of this city, has invented an automatic oil register to be used on a tank wagon, which will register anywhere from one to one million gallons. It is about the size of the works of an ordinary clock, is something of a clock-work contrivance, and when completed will be enclosed in a case. Mr. Davis is doing all the work on the instrument himself.

Monday, March 1, is the date of the next number in the Normal lecture course, which will be given by J. J. Lewis on the Passion Play at Oberammergau. This lecture was given in Ypsilanti last winter, and was spoken of in most enthusiastic terms by all who heard it. Remember the change of date—Monday, March 1, instead of Tuesday, March 2.

The Young Women's Christian Association held their quarterly business meeting at the Y. W. C. A. home Wednesday evening. Reports were given by all the committees, after which the state secretary, Miss Seymour, gave an interesting and helpful talk. Mrs. Guy E. Davis and Miss Hattie Teeple were elected delegates to the International Y. W. C. A. convention to be held in Detroit April 8-12. Tea and wafers were served.

Mrs. Phebe J. Lytle of Summit st., left Saturday for a visit with her son, Alton Lytle, in Grand Rapids. She reached that place about 2 p.m., and about 5 p.m., while visiting with the family and apparently in her usual health, she was taken suddenly with heart disease and in a few minutes had ceased to breathe. The remains were brought to this city Monday night, and funeral services were held at her late home Wednesday.

A business meeting was held at the Congregational church last Sunday evening for the purpose of deciding upon a pastor. There was a large attendance, but only 57 votes were cast. At first an informal vote was taken, which showed that Rev. Mr. Young, of Pittsburgh, Pa., received 42, the remaining 15 being divided between two other candidates. This was followed by a formal ballot, which resulted in a unanimous call to Rev. Mr. Young.

The chorus class at the Y. W. C. A. held its last meeting Tuesday evening. This class, numbering 41 members, has done most excellent work under the instruction of Mrs. Frederic H. Pease. The class will give a concert at the Y. W. C. A. home next Tuesday evening, which cannot fail to be very enjoyable, as Mrs. Pease has kindly consented to sing one or two solos herself. Instrumental numbers will also be given, with numbers by the chorus. Admission, 10 cents.

Invitations are out for the wedding of our popular mayor, Harlow D. Wells, to Miss Violet Marie Riggs of Belleville, the ceremony to take place March 2, at the home of the bride's father, Loren Riggs. Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Wells will take the evening train for Washington, D. C., where they will see—or try to see—the inauguration of McKinley, and will spend a week in the East before returning to Ypsilanti. Our honorable mayor displays courage worthy of a Light Guard in thus bravely abandoning his lonely state, knowing as he did what he would have to suffer at the hands of his numerous friends and the unspeakable Washtenaw Times.

The Normal Juniors will give a reception to the faculty in the gymnasium Saturday evening.

J. J. Lewis' illustrated lecture on the "Passion Play" at Oberammergau, will be given at Normal Hall on Monday, March 1st, instead of Tuesday, the 2nd. Remember the change of date!

The Choir Chapter of St. Luke's church will give a social at the home of Dr. Hueston, Huron st., next Monday evening. Elaborate preparations for the entertainment are being made, and an interesting program will be rendered. This is the first regular social which has been given since Dean Gardam has had charge of the pastorate, and a large attendance is expected. An invitation is extended to all to attend. Admission, 10 cents.

The Daughters of the American Revolution held a most enjoyable meeting at the home of Mrs. O. A. Ainsworth last Monday. Tea made after Martha Washington's recipe was served, and papers and exercises appropriate to the day were given. A telegram from the president of the society, Mrs. J. A. Watling, was received from Washington, and added much to the enjoyment of the afternoon. In the absence of the president, Miss Eunice Lambie presided over the meeting.

Dr. Smith's lecture in St. Luke's church Sunday evening was an able effort. His subject was "The Permanence of Christianity," in connection with which he took up the fears that are thrown out that Christianity is to be undermined by the countless opposing elements against which it has to make its way. He referred to the opposition which the Christian religion met and overcame in ages past, and declared that nothing which it had to fight against at the present time or will be likely to find in the future, will be more difficult to conquer than the foes already vanquished.

A most entertaining recital was given at the Ladies' Library Monday evening by the piano pupils of Miss Grace Mansfield, assisted by Miss Louise Pomeroy, mezzo-soprano. The performers were Misses Kittie Batwell, Ethel Clarke, Hazel Cooper, Lillian Foley, Alice McGregor, Grace Cox, Agnes Rice, Bessie Faxon, Maida Beal, Marie LeGault and Jennie Warn, every one of whom are deserving of the most complimentary mention. Miss Kittie Batwell displayed remarkable musical ability, and little Hazel Cooper's playing was exceedingly good. Miss Mansfield's ability as a pianist is well known in Ypsilanti, and all who attended the recital Monday night will agree that her success as a teacher is no less marked. Miss Pomeroy's vocal solo was rendered in her usual pleasing manner, her selections on this occasion being "Spring Song" by Mackenzie and "The Little Sandman" by Marston. The program was ended with the duet "El Dorado," composed by our townsman, Walter Hewitt, and played by Miss Mansfield and Miss Le Gault.

PERSONALS.

Miss Edith Case spent Sunday in Manchester.

Miss Emily Guiwits is visiting friends in Detroit.

Mrs. Albert Day is recovering from a severe illness.

Wm. H. Deubel was an Ann Arbor visitor Monday.

Dr. Boone spent two days of this week in Lansing.

Frank Johnson of Lansing was in town over Sunday.

Mrs. Janson is seriously ill at her home on Congress st.

Miss Edith Sayles was home from Jackson over Sunday.

Miss Jeanne Farnham has returned from a visit in Detroit.

Roy Wood of Detroit, spent Sunday and Monday in this city.

Misses Hall and Perry spent Saturday and Sunday in Coldwater.

John H. Wortley is recovering from a severe attack of tonsilitis.

Miss Edna Barnum spent Saturday and Sunday in Ann Arbor.

Tom Kaster returned Tuesday morning from his southern trip.

Ralph Taggart of Ann Arbor, called on Ypsilanti relatives this week.

Prof. C. T. McFarlane did institute work in Howell last Saturday.

Miss Georgia Covert was home from Detroit, Saturday and Sunday.

G. H. Scharf has been confined to his home by illness for several days.

Mrs. J. P. Vroman went to Detroit last Friday to remain over Sunday.

Mrs. Clarence Bray is entertaining her mother, Mrs. Holmes, of Detroit.

Miss Georgia Cheshire returned Monday from a ten days' visit in Detroit.

Mrs. E. M. Curtis and Miss Florence Curtis were Detroit visitors Monday.

Mr. Hueston was called to Detroit last Friday by the illness of a brother.

Jack Shay of Ann Arbor visited Fred W. Greene Friday night and Saturday.

Miss Fannie Kief came home from Detroit to spend Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Gardam has been confined to her home by illness part of the week.

Will Millard of Kalamazoo, made a short visit in this city the first of the week.

Charles Page, formerly an Ypsilanti boy, has been spending a few days in town.

J. B. Worthley attended the Republican Club banquet in Detroit Monday evening.

Mrs. Tina Ballard has returned from an extended visit in Grand Rapids and Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Snell are expecting their daughter, Mrs. Lizzie Payne of Ohio, to visit them this week, to remain a few days.

The postponed social came off this week Tuesday evening at Mr. G. W. McCormick's, and of course everybody had a good time.

Henry Spiegelburg and his team came near taking a cold bath in the lake while at work last Friday night, but prompt action saved them.

Mr. and Mrs. Norwell Hawkins of Detroit, visited Mr. Hawkin's mother in this city over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Rogers expect to move into the Rathfon house on Washington st., April 1.

Mrs. Harding has returned to the home of her son, N. B. Harding, after a visit to Princeton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Osband and daughter Helen, of Marquette, are visiting relatives in this city.

Miss Fannie Day has resumed her position in Frank Smith's store after an absence of two weeks.

Miss Julia Martin and Miss Edith Kapp spent Saturday and Sunday at their homes in Tecumseh.

Miss Grace George, who is teaching in Jackson, spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents in this city.

Twenty-five friends and relatives were entertained at the home of Charles Arnold in Superior last Saturday.

Mrs. Geo. T. Pencil of Toledo, is in the city this week, called here by the death of her mother, Mrs. Lytle.

Rev. E. W. Ryan delivered one of his characteristic addresses at the minister's meeting in Detroit last Monday.

The Daughters of the American Revolution held a most enjoyable meeting at the home of Mrs. O. A. Ainsworth last Monday. Tea made after Martha Washington's recipe was served, and papers and exercises appropriate to the day were given. A telegram from the president of the society, Mrs. J. A. Watling, was received from Washington, and added much to the enjoyment of the afternoon. In the absence of the president, Miss Eunice Lambie presided over the meeting.

Miss Adah Sanders has accepted a position with Parke, Davis & Co., Detroit, and left for that city Monday.

Miss Mary Bascom, who has been visiting Miss Harriet Wortley, returned to her home in Jackson last Tuesday.

Ellen, the eight year old daughter of J. B. Colvan, is ill with scarlet fever. The case is said to be a very light one.

Miss Alice Densmore, who has been enjoying a month's vacation, will resume her position in Sweet's store next week.

Dr. Emily A. Benn entertained Miss Carrie Watts of Ann Arbor, and Mr. Herbert Watts of Syracuse, N. Y., last Friday.

D. P. Sullivan was in Flint Friday and Saturday, attending the annual convention of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew.

Fred Lamb started Saturday on a ten days' trip to Philadelphia and New York, to buy goods for the firm of Lamb, Davis & Kishler.

Hon. E. P. Allen and family attended the Campbell-Leland wedding in Manchester last Monday. Mrs. Allen and Miss Louise remaining for a short visit.

Miss Clara G. Seymour, state secretary of Ypsilanti, has been spending a few days with the Ypsilanti association, and conducted a gospel meeting at the Y. W. C. A. home Sunday p.m.

Miss Lulu Chandler went this week to accept a position as first primary teacher in the West Detroit school. Miss Chandler was selected from a list of 25 applicants, many of whom were Detroit girls.

Next Sunday morning the subject of the sermon at the Presbyterian church will be "Losing ourselves through neglect." In the evening Rev. Mr. Wharton will speak about Mary Lyon, the founder of Mt. Holyoke, that being the one hundredth anniversary of her birth.

Mrs. Milo Ehman gave a very pleasant domino party, Monday evening. The house was handsomely decorated with bunting and flags, a large picture of George Washington occupying a prominent position. Four prizes were given, of which the first and second were won by E. C. McCarthy and Mrs. George Gaudy.

Miss Agnes Borsig, who is to have charge of Lamb, Davis & Kishler's dressmaking department, will be in the city and ready to begin business March 10. Miss Borsig comes with the best of recommendations from Hugo Hill's establishment, and will doubtless be received with favor by the ladies of Ypsilanti.

Your Present Need

Is pure, rich blood, and a strong and healthy body, because with the approach of spring and the beginning of warmer weather your physical system will undergo radical changes. All the impurities which have accumulated during colder weather must now be expelled or serious consequences will result. The one true blood purifier prominently in the public eye today is Hood's Sarsaparilla. Its record of cures is unequalled. Its sales are the largest in the world. A few bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla will prepare you for spring by purifying and enriching the blood and toning and invigorating your whole system.

WANTED—FAITHFUL MEN OR WOMEN to travel for responsible established house in Michigan Salary \$7-0 and expenses. Postage pa manent. Reference. Enclose self-addressed tampon envelope. The National Insurance Bldg., Chicago.

Alfred Wortley of Kalamazoo, visited Ypsilanti relatives this week.

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Mr. Hueston was called to Detroit last Friday by the illness of a brother.

Jack Shay of Ann Arbor visited Fred W. Greene Friday night and Saturday.

Rev. Mr. Hicks went to Fitchburgh and lectured for the Epworth League on Thursday evening of this week.

Friend Barker is still buying and shipping beans, and purposes to keep on, as long as the season lasts.

Mr. Henry Spiegelburg and his team came near taking a cold bath in the lake while at work last Friday night, but prompt action saved them.

Miss Orrell Grigsby went to Dundee Friday and remained with friends until Monday, when she returned to resume her duties at the High school building.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred'k Steinkohl and son Willie visited Ann Arbor relatives over Sunday. Mrs. S. remained for a few days' visit, but Fred returned Monday.

Mr. George Nelson has been suffering for about ten days with a severe attack of the "grippe," but is better at this writing.

Mr. Henry Stilson has the material ready for his new ice-house but sickness has kept him from completing and filling it.

Earnest Fulton of Brighton is visiting friends in this vicinity for a few days, and will soon go to Bancroft for a brief sojourn.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Snell are expecting their daughter, Mrs. Lizzie Payne of Ohio, to visit them this week, to remain a few days.

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LOSS UP IN MILLIONS.

Monongahela and Allegheny Rivers Break All Records.

WATER IS NOW FALLING RAPIDLY.

Over 3,000 People Held Prisoners in the Upper Stories of Their Homes in Allegheny—The Rivers in the Vicinity of Pittsburgh Reached a Higher Stage Than at Any Time Since 1884—Great Damage to Intricate Machinery.

Pittsburg, Feb. 24.—The great flood has done its worst in this section and the waters are now receding. A cold wave which came up suddenly broke the back of the flood, and the reports from all points between Pittsburg and the head waters Wednesday morning indicate that all danger has passed. The rivers in this vicinity reached a higher stage than at any time since 1884. The Monongahela registered 29 ft. 6 in. and the Allegheny 30 ft. 9 in. about midnight, and after remaining stationary for several hours, began slowly to recede. From now on it will subside almost as rapidly as it rose. Hardly a point in the Monongahela valley from Fairmont to Pittsburg escaped damage by the flood, and in many places the high water mark was covered.

Works Shut Down.

Mills built supposedly out of harm's way were submerged. Works along the river were shut down and workmen forced to flee from the rising tide. The damage can only be approximated, but is not less than \$1,500,000 in the Monongahela valley. From the headwaters of the Youghiogheny also came a torrent that brought with it destruction to valuable property. Railroads were unable to move trains, in some places the tracks being so far below the surface that the tops of gondola cars only were visible.

The Pittsburg, McKeepsport and Youghiogheny were entirely disabled, while trolley lines along the river banks were so badly wrecked that it will be several days before operations can be resumed. Beneath several feet of muddy water and debris there are millions of dollars' worth of valuable machinery. What ruin has been wrought cannot be told until the waters recede.

Private Houses Flooded.

Private houses in the low lands in the suburbs have been flooded, in some instances within a foot of the second-story windows, and are in danger of being twisted from their foundations. At any rate, they will be unfit for habitation for weeks to come. The poorer classes who lived in small houses and shanties along the river bank, some of them only a few feet above low water mark, have been made entirely homeless, while the truck gardeners, having hotbeds in the bottom lands with early vegetables almost ready for the market, have been ruined. In McKeepsport the damage will exceed \$500,000. Crooked creek, which in former high waters has been a harmless stream, rose to an unprecedented height, causing destruction to meadow lands for three miles back in the country.

Cooped Up in Second Stories.

In this city the water covered Duquesne way from Ninth street to the point. Steamboats were moored but a few feet from the entrance to the Hotel Boyer and the exposition buildings were completely surrounded by water. On the north side (Allegheny) over 3,000 people were cooped up in second stories of their homes all night, prisoners, their only means of escape being by boat. Without fire or food, they received chunks of bread and coffee and coal handed through their second-story windows by policemen in patrol boats instead of wagons. On Craig, Robinson, School, Rebecca, Lacleck, Ann, Corey, Kilbuck and Daragh streets, and South avenue the water stood as high as knobs on the doors.

DEATH IN THE FLOOD.

Eighteen Persons Have Lost Their Lives in the Ohio Valley.

Cincinnati, Feb. 24.—Following is the complete list thus far reported of those who have met death in the Ohio valley floods: At Pineville, Ky., two mountaineers and a revenue man, drowned, names not given. At Grafton, W. V., William Tate, Baltimore and Ohio fireman, drowned. At Middleboro, Ky., James Chaswell, wife and four children, drowned. At Keystone, W. Va., Young Wade, druggist, drowned. At Sparta, Ky., Charles Holton, bank clerk, drowned. In Breathitt county, Ky., Mrs. Hutzell's little daughter, drowned. In Belle county, Ky., two men unknown, drowned. At Bluefield, W. Va., Sylvester Waters, teamster, drowned in Cedar creek. At Portsmouth, O., "Aunt Bibble," eccentric river character, missing, and believed to be drowned. At Donkeyville, Ky., Jonas Tyree, drowned in Powell river.

Situation at Portsmouth.

Portsmouth, O., Feb. 24.—By noon Wednesday half the city was under water. The river is over fifty-eight feet high and rising 1½ inches per hour. About 1,000 families have been compelled to move. Many houses are completely covered and some have floated away.

Man, Wife and Child Drowned.

Ashland, Ky., Feb. 24.—James Morgan, wife and child are reported drowned in the overflow of Beaver creek in Floyd county.

Guests Routined Out by Fire.

Syracuse, N. Y., Feb. 24.—The Ringland House, Oswego, and six adjoining smaller buildings were destroyed by fire at 3 o'clock Wednesday morning. There were thirty guests in the hotel at the time, who were rescued by the police and firemen. The loss will amount to \$75,000.

To Demand Sangalli's Release.

Washington, Feb. 25.—The Senate committee on foreign relations Wednesday unanimously agreed to report a resolution demanding from Spain the release of General Julio Sangalli.

Steinitz Still Lives.

Moscow, Feb. 24.—The report that Dr. William Steinitz, the chess player, is dead is untrue. He is still in a hospital suffering from a serious mental malady.

Des Moines Newspaper Man Dead.

Des Moines, Feb. 24.—Preston B. Duryey, business manager and third owner of The Daily News, died Wednesday morning of blood poisoning.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Happenings of the Past Week Given in Condensed Form.

King Humbert of Italy holds the record of having shot the largest ibex ever seen. The horns measured thirty-five inches in length, the circumference nine inches at the base, and the distance between the horns twenty-seven inches. Jesse Harrison was shot and instantly killed at Whitesburg, Tenn., by J. A. Cox, a prominent merchant. Harrison was going to marry Lena Sykes, a servant employed by Cox.

The widow of Thomas A. Biddle of Philadelphia has presented his law library and his collection of etchings and engravings to the law school of the University of Pennsylvania.

Jacob Wagner, aged 70, committed suicide at Defiance, O., by shooting. Wagner was once a wealthy and prominent citizen of Bucyrus.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Burgess, residing near Westerville, Ind., celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary. Six dozen were born to them and all were present at the celebration.

A man named George Kuntz of Savanna, Ills., put the muzzle of a shotgun in his mouth and pulled the trigger with his toe.

A 310-pounder of 19 turned up in this year's batch of French conscripts. He was active enough to be accepted.

Edwin C. Roush of Chicago, one of the partners in the wholesale grocery firm of Means Bros., Gray & Co. of Bloomington, Ills., has asked that a receiver be appointed.

James B. White, Jr., son of ex-Congressman J. B. White, and Miss Edna Reuss were married at Fort Wayne, Ind. It was a complete surprise to their friends.

Robert Hunt, son of Sheriff Hunt of Carson, Ills., cut Professor M. C. Alderman across the abdomen, inflicting a severe wound.

J. E. Roehm, for many years in the leather business at Marion, Ind., killed himself in the Panhandle passenger depot.

John Wagner, a farmer living near Peru, Ills., shot and killed himself with a revolver. No cause is known.

Charles Pinkerton stabbed his nephew, Charles Pinkerton, to death with a skinning knife, the murder being committed at South Bend, Ind. The uncle alleges that the nephew threatened to kill him.

Evan John Williams, aged 16, was accidentally killed while hunting near Emporia, Kan., his shotgun exploding.

Frank Wells pleaded guilty of stealing a horse and buggy in Greencastle, Ind., last Friday, and was sentenced to four years' imprisonment at Jeffersonville.

Archie Stamper, aged 20, committed suicide at Lexington, Ky., because he could not find employment.

The George H. McCall company, dealers in coal and builders' material, Wilmington, Del., has confessed judgment in amounts aggregating \$10,000.

Tim Hussey, who discovered in the Cripple Creek district mines worth \$1,000,000, died penniless in the hospital of the great gold camp.

Miss Knight of London has been appointed professor of anatomy and pathology in the Luddiana Medical school, India.

John Beckstrom of DeKalb, Ills., committed suicide by plunging a knife into his breast. This was the thirteenth attempt and seventh successful suicide in that city during the last two months.

Alfred A. Monroe, a student at the Northern Indiana normal school, took an overdose of morphine by mistake, to cure insomnia. He was 19 years old and his home was at Arcola, Ills.

H. H. Lueker of Worden, Ills., was struck by a Wabash train, sustaining severe internal injuries.

Chester C. Buck, for forty years a member of the banking firm of Buck & Toan, Plymouth, Ind., died of heart disease while conversing with a friend. He was 62 years old.

The first of the new eight-inch high power guns for the defense of Washington from attacks by sea has been put in position at the works called Fort Washington, some six miles below the city.

Christian Klervend and Anna Pofenroth called upon a Colfax, Wash., justice of the peace and asked him to conduct the ceremony of marriage in the German tongue. He procured a tutor and studied for an hour to memorize the service, and fulfilled their wish.

Mrs. Daniel Howard of Jeffersontown, Ind., had her home connected by telephone with the Presbyterian church, being at times prevented by illness from attending the service. The experiment was very successful.

A Kansas ranchman has succeeded, after several years' experimenting, in developing a new breed of hornless Hereford cattle, which are said to possess other distinct points of merit besides the absence of horns.

A mine in Idaho shipped out three bars of bullion valued at \$8,000.

At Los Angeles, Cal., a jury refused to deliver a verdict until its fees were paid.

Henry Labouchere, M. P., the proprietor of London Truth, complains that he has spent £40,000 in successfully defending vexatious actions for libel brought against him.

Bartley Marrer, one of the oldest citizens of Wabash county, Ind., dropped dead of heart failure, aged 60.

Ex-Judge R. W. Sadler, aged 41, died of injuries received in a runaway. His skull was fractured.

Charges have been preferred against a New York policeman for arresting a choir singer on the charge of having policy slips in his possession. The alleged policy slips turned out to be a list of the numbers of hymns which were to be sung by the choir to which the accused person belonged.

Dr. H. C. Daniels, a resident of Naperville, Ills., since 1832 and one of the oldest practicing physicians in the country, is dead.

The new woman has evidently reached Pueblo, Col., for The Daily Chieftain has an advertisement reading thus:

"Wanted—By competent woman, a place to work for her husband's board."

At the European hotel, LaCrosse, Wis., Edward Folsom, Grand Meadow, committed suicide by taking morphine.

SKETCHES BY M. QUAD

Something Like a Funeral.

In front of a mountaineer's cabin on the crest of the Cumberland I found seven or eight people assembled, and I asked of a young man if a funeral was being held.

"Yes, suthin like a funeral," he replied as he looked over his shoulder at the cabin door.

"Grown person or child?"

"Grown up to be 80 years old, sah. Yo' see, while it's suthin like a funeral, nobody's dead. It's my ole pop gittin married to a woman in that, and he's over 80 years old."

At that moment the old man appeared in the door and called for Sam to come in and witness the ceremony.

"Say, pop, yo'r 80 years ole," said Sam.

"Yes; reckon I am."

"And yo' can't half see nor h'ar."

"Waah, mebbe I can't."

"Yo' ar' jest busted all to smash as a critter, and the idea of yo' gittin married is nuff to rip the fur off a coon. Durn yo', pop, what d'y'e want to go and make a fool of yourself fur?"

"Sam," said the father as he laid a hand on his shoulder, "yo've lived with yo'r ole pop fur nigh upon 80 y'ars. Was he allus set or triflin?"

"So, reckon."

"When he said a thing, was he that set he'd stick to it if it broke a leg, or did he change his mind and whiffle about?"

"Yo' was allus set, pop, but pester yo'r pictur' if I ever believed yo'd go and do this!"

"I said I would, and I'm goin to. It's no time to upset my sooths at my aige. Cum in, Sam, and see me j'ined."

"I'll never do it, pop."

"Nayburs, will yo' cum in?"

All declined, and when he turned to me I said I was in a hurry. He was about to turn away when Sam made a last appeal:

"Pop, will yo' git over yo'r setness?"

ALL MIXED UP.

The Tramp Printer Didn't Do a Thing to the Woodville Blower.

When the editor of the Woodville Blower got sick and had to leave town for a week, he got Randolph Horton Tucker to get out the paper. Now, Mr. Tucker was not an expert editor, but he could write nice little verses and sweet smelling society items and said he could manage the office first rate. He wanted to show a little extra enterprise, so he made a big spread on local news and wrote up the notices for the advertisers in fine style. When his copy was all in, he went home light hearted and happy.

But alas and alack! The tramp printer, who was the foreman, printer and pressman and who had not been fully sober for a month, got the news and business notices all mixed in making up, and when The Blower appeared items like the following greeted the astonished citizens:

"Go to Smith's for fresh Jersey butter. Guaranteed to be strictly all wool."

"Wanted to exchange a fine dun colored, Shorthorn piano, perfectly gentle, for an upright cow in good tune."

"Stubbs & Tubbs, dealers in green hides, rags, scrap iron, etc. Meals at all hours."

"Reward of \$10 will be paid for the arrest and detention of one of the most desirable residence lots in town. When last heard from, was working on a steamboat in Alabama."

"Get your meals at the Smide House. Fresh steak and hash every 30 days, made of the finest corrugated steel and warranted to last a lifetime."

"Some very artistic fresco work has just been done on the interior of Judge Hamp Rollins, who was again elected justice of the peace last week."

The effect of this breezy issue of The Blower was such as to cause Mr. Randolph Tucker to abandon journalism and seek the more congenial calling of book agent in another state.—Atlanta Constitution.

THE HOME STUDY ASSOCIATION

Prepares Teachers for Higher Grade Certificates.

Prepares Students for College.

Gives instruction in Shorthand and Book-keeping.

Directs the work of any person who wishes to devote his leisure to study.

THOROUGH INSTRUCTION, METHOD NEW AND SUCCESSFUL, TERMS REASONABLE.

ADDRESS

The Home Study Association,
ANN ARBOR

COMFORT IN COOKING

WITH

Monarch Gasoline Stoves

—OR—

Jewel Gas Stoves.

Why roast over a wood or coal stove when gas or gasoline is so much cooler? Cooler and cheaper too.

We have a large line of these stoves and invite your inspection. Also

America Refrigerators

(THE GREAT ICE SAVERS).

Parker, Colburn & Schneider

25 East Washington Street.

The Ann Arbor Savings Bank

Organized May, 1896, under the General Banking Law of this state.

CAPITAL, - \$50,000

Surplus, \$150,000</p



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SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I.—Royle Farrar disgraces himself at West Point, deserts the school and leads his men into battle, sinking low and lower until his spirit is crushed and he becomes a traitor. II.—Colonel Farrar, father of Royle, is killed in a battle with the Indians. III.—Royle Farrar's younger brother Will graduates at West Point and falls in love with Kitty Ormsby whose brother Jack is in love with Will's sister, Helen. IV.—Will is made lieutenant. They all return to Fort Frayne, accompanied by a certain Mrs. Daunton. V.—It has been reported that Royle Farrar is dead, but he turns up at the fort in the guise of a common soldier under the name of Grace. VI.—Farrar and Jack Ormsby meet over Helen Daunton. VII.—Helen Daunton has an interview with Jack Ormsby, in which it transpires that she is Royle Farrar's much abused wife, whom Ormsby has before befriended. VIII.—Helen discovers her husband. IX.—Eliot Farrar returns to the fort after being wounded in the Indian war and Jack Ormsby. X.—The garrison is ordered out to protect the Indians. XI.—Helen Daunton makes preparations to get her husband away from the fort.

compelled to run back indoors again to find it. Absorbed though he was in his own trouble, Will could not but remark how strange it seemed that his mother's companion should be seeking and Ormsby by sending those mysterious notes at night. He made such explanation and excuse as he could, however, then hurried away.

With nervous fingers Helen counted over the money in the envelope. Two hundred dollars! Ormsby was indeed generous. Then, desperate, determined, thoughtless of the military crime she was about to urge upon her husband, thinking only of the dreadful menace his presence was to the friends who had harbored and sheltered her, she sped away up the row and, turning through the broad open space near the colonel's quarters, came out upon the snow covered brow of the heights overhanging the silent, icebound stream, and there, barely 100 feet away, the dim outlines of the huge, hulking figure could be seen. She knew it only too well—knew it at a glance. Grace was standing on post at the moment, listening apparently to some faint, distant sounds of mandolin revelry that rose from the un-hallowed walls of Bunko Jim's, beyond the Platte. With one brief muttered prayer to heaven for guidance and strength, she sped across the snowy expanse and was at his side before he could either halt or challenge. He never had time to speak before impetuously she began:

"Royle Farrar, I must speak to you here and now. If your being here meant only danger and harm to me, you might do your worst, and I would bear it. You are under a false name. Your life has so changed you that as yet no one has recognized you, but it cannot last, and then there will be bitter shame and perhaps death that would lie at your door—your mother's; your poor, gentle mother, Royle, who holds her life only through the belief that you are no longer alive to bring further disgrace to your father's name."

But now he had partially recovered himself and angrily interrupted: "Is it my fault I'm here? Did I suppose of all cursed places they'd send me to it would be here, to be ordered about by my cub of a brother, to see my noble captain making love to my!"

"You dare not say it!" she cried.

"You've had some experience of what I dare, my lady, and one thing I dare and mean to do is to stick it out right here and take my chances at Frayne. There's no other post where I'd find so many friends at court if things go wrong."

"You shall not stay here if I have to buy you to go," she cried, but she shrank even as she spoke, as though dreading a blow, for with a firm hand he sprang to her side, then roughly, savagely, seized her slender wrist.

"Who are you to pose as guardian angel of the Farns? Who are you to say 'shall' to me? Do you realize, my love, that your place in the army is not in officers' quarters, but down yonder in laundresses' alley? By the Lord, I've a mind!"

But here a dark shadow fell between him and the slender writhing object of his brutal rage, an iron grasp was laid in turn on the hand that so cruelly crushed the white wrist. A deep voice, eloquent with wrath, controlled, yet boiling, seemed to ring in his ears the two words, "Let go!" and then, releasing his hold on the shrinking, startled woman, Grace writhed in furious effort to free himself from the clinch of Malcolm Leale, and writhed in vain.

"You've the devil's own grip," he savagely hissed through his grinding teeth.

"I've a grip, my man, that won't loosen till you are past doing further mischief here," was the stern, relentless answer. Then, uplifting his voice, Leale shouted for the corporal of the guard, and at the instant the cry went echoing over the posts of 6 and 7. The sentry still writhed in impotent rage. Finding his struggles futile, he once more lashed with his tongue.

"Don't be too sure of that, captain. There are some kinds of a hold even your grip can't loosen."

"No insolence. You go from here to the guardhouse as it is."

"D—n the guardhouse, and you, too," raged the soldier, hurling down the carbine. "If I'm to spend Christmas in limbo, I'm cursed if you shall spend it making love to my!" And here, with a tigerlike bound, his free hand brandishing a glistening knife, he lunged at the officer's throat. A lithe form had come leaping like a panther up the path, and even before Helen's cry had died away Crow Knife had hurled himself between the men and the shining blade was buried out of sight.

There was a moment of furious struggle, and then the sentry lay, felled like

an ox in his tracks, and Leale's foot was at his throat. The knife, blood stained, had dropped in the snow. The Indian, his hand pressed to his side, was swaying slowly back as the sergeant of the guard, with a brace of men, came running to the spot.

"Take this man to the guardhouse," was the brief, stern order as they lifted Grace, stunned and sodden, to his feet. Then the captain turned to Crow Knife. "Did that crazy brute strike you? Are you hurt?" he asked, in deep concern.

"Captain," said the Indian slowly. "I believe I'm killed."

Leale sprang to support him. Other men, running to the scene, linked their hands and made a chair and raised the poor fellow from the ground. "Carry him gently to the hospital, lads. I'll be with you in a moment," said Leale, and then he turned to where, trembling, terrified, Helen Daunton still stood as though powerless to move.

"Helen—Mrs. Daunton! First let me see you home. I ask no confidence, no explanation, but this is something in which I must help you. I have guessed the truth, have I not? That man is your brother?"

"My brother, Captain Leale? God pity me, that man is my husband!"

For a moment not another word was spoken. Leale had receded—staggered—as though struck a mortal blow. Then, in hoarse whisper, so choked and broken seemed his voice:

"Your husband! Your husband, Helen? Oh, my God! And I had thought you free to be loved, as I have learned—that you have taught me—to love you."

"Captain Leale," she cried, "in pity

say you do not believe that. Oh, hear me! Do not turn from me," she implored, for in his misery he had averted his face. "You shall not think me so vile," she went on desperately. "I never knew until today that you had learned to care for me. I thought all that had gone with my youth—so long ago! I only asked of life a place where I could be useful and safe and where, by and by, perhaps I could forget. I have seemed to myself so old and dull and sad, so different from the women men love that I never dreamed it my duty to say I was not free. Oh, I thought you were my friend. My heart has been so heavy and so numb I have thought it dead since that Christmas eve four years ago. Ah, let me tell it to you, and you will understand. Four years ago this night my little sick baby woke and wailed with pain. That man, my husband, was in a drunken sleep on the floor. The baby's cry woke him. He swore a dreadful oath at the little weak, white thing in my arms and struck it hard across the mouth. I don't know what wild words I said to my husband, but I told him I would never see his face again. Then I caught my baby to my breast, and I ran and ran through the cold Christmas streets, and the stars went out, and the lights went out in the houses, and the little baby on my breast grew heavier and heavier, and by and by it was dawn, and, oh, so cruelly cold, and I—I opened the shawl and saw—" Here, overcome by the recollection, the poor woman covered her face in her hands and burst into wild sobbing.

And then the captain. "Helen, Helen, my poor, poor girl! Hush! I spoke like a brute, but I was hit hard. I was your friend; I am your friend. It is late. You must go in. Take my cloak, you are shivering."

With that he turned and led her to the angle by the colonel's quarters, and there she looked up one instant into his sorrow stricken face. "Do not come farther with me," she implored. "You have been so good to me," and, bowing to her will, he let her go, and stood, following her swiftly retreating form with his longing eyes. And then, soft and sweet and clear, as though rising above all surrounding of crime or sin or sorrow, there floated on the night the prolonged notes of the cavalry trumpet sounding the soldier lullaby, "Lights out!"

"Lights out," murmured Leale. "Lights out. Ah, God help me! For life and love it is indeed lights out."

The next day Crow Knife died.

CHAPTER XII.

The long expected Christmas ball was in full swing, but the late comers entered snowy covered and buffeted, for a howling blizzard was sweeping down from the gorges of the Rockies and whirling deep the drifts about the walls of old Fort Frayne. Leale had come in about tattoo, grave and taciturn, his fine face shadowed by a sorrow whose traces all could see. He had come for no festive purpose, was still in undress uniform, and, after a brief low toned conference with his colonel, had turned at once in search of Helen Daunton, who, ever since the dance began, had hovered near the windows that looked out toward the guardhouse, barely 100 yards away, yet now, even with its brilliant light, only dimly visible through the lashing storm. Twice had Mrs. Farrar essayed to draw her friend into the little circle by which she was surrounded, but Helen had speedily shown she was unable to give her attention to what was being said or to take any part in the conversation. It was at the window Leale found her and gently but firmly drew her to one side and closed the shade.

"I have felt in every fiber," said he, "how you were waiting, watching and agonizing here for news from—from him. There is no news, Helen, except—you know the man he stabbed—who gave his life for me—is dead?"

"I know," was the shuddering answer. "Has he heard? Does he realize?"

"Possibly not. He seems to be sleeping. But he will know it soon enough. Helen, do you know this—that tomorrow we must give him up?"

"Give him up?" she asked, unable to comprehend his meaning and looking with new dread into his compassionate face.

"Yes, to the civil authorities. He has—I cannot choose words now—he has committed murder and must be tried by a civil, not a military, court." "You must give him up," she moaned.

"Oh, what can we do—what can we do?" and fearfully she glanced to where Mrs. Farrar was seated, chatting blithely, even joyously, now with her garrison friends.

"Yes," he answered, "and well I know now why you gaze at her. I know all the miserable truth. Ormsby told me when he came to ask my counsel and my help. He has only left me a short time since. I was pledged to help your husband, Helen, and I am doubly pledged to help that dear, dear woman's son. I must protect Royle Farrar to the utmost of my power; but, Helen, in this last half hour, by the bedside of the brave fellow who gave his life for me, I have looked life and my own soul in the face. I know what I must do and what I cannot do. I am not strong enough to play at friendship with the woman I love with all my soul. I can only be your friend by serving you from far away. When what is coming to Royle Farrar has come, I shall take leave of absence and go over the sea. It is goodby between us now. Tonight I look my last upon the face of Royle Farrar's wife. What? You want me, Will?" he suddenly turned and asked, for at this moment, throwing back the snow matted hood of his overcoat, Farrar entered and came quickly to them, unseen by his mother.

"Slowly his gaze came down from the flag draped portrait, and through his eyeglasses Wayne benignantly regarded her. Finally his wandering wits returned, and he aroused himself to a faltering answer to her repeated question. "It makes him look too old," he said, "I can't bear anything that looks old, don't you know?" Then, dimly conscious of something he might have put in far happier form, he quickly strove to recall his words. "I—I don't mean women, of course—I like old women. You know I liked you 20 years ago."

"You left me to guess it, then," murmured she, vaguely grateful for even this admission and desirous of encouraging aywolds even thus late and luke-warm.

"Yes," he went on, "you know, it seems to me—wasn't it that last night we danced together at Jefferson barracks? That was every day of 20 years ago."

"Ah, well," answered Lucretia, "you know it is so very difficult to reckon from, because that was the 29th of February, and that coming only once in four years, you"—*

"Ha!" Wayne laughingly interrupted and then suddenly fell back again into his old mooning way. "And yet, you know, there was something I wanted to ask you that night, and I was so confoundedly absentminded!"

"Oh, very," said she, "for you mentioned that there was something you wanted to ask me, and I've been wondering what it could be for 20 years."

"Do you know," said he delightedly, "so have I, so have I." And here he leaned beamingly over her, and his eyeglasses fell off and dangled at the end of their cord. "It was only tonight," he went on, "it came to me that it was something connected with this ring—my class ring, you know. It's odd I can't think what it was. Why, your hand is trembling!" Coily she upraised it to meet the coming ring, and then again he faltered.

"I remember, I was holding the ring just like this when somebody called to me that I'd better hurry!"

"Yes," she said breathlessly. "Indeed you'd better hurry." But he was still wandering in the past.

"It seems to me—oh, they'd sounded officers' call, and that meant the devil to pay somewhere, don't you know?" But Lucretia was willing now, despondent again, for still he went on: "You know, I fancied until the very next day that I'd left the ring here." And, suitng the action to the word, he slipped it on her finger. "And yet the very next day, when I was on scout, I found—I found it here." And with that he again replaced it on his own finger. Lucretia's face was a sight to see. There was an instant of silence, and then, falling to note the expression of her face, looking

[TO BE CONTINUED.]



Unslinging the heavy weapon, he handed it submissively to his imperious queen.

was lost to all consciousness or surrounding sights and sounds and had floated off into that dreamland of reminiscence in which only he was thoroughly at home. One or two of the ladies who were at the moment resting from the dance stood leaning on the arms of their attendant cavaliers and watching with them the result of Lucretia's timid yet determined approach. Almost tiptoeing, as though afraid that her noiseless footfall might rudely awaken him, she was stealing to his side, and presently they saw her lay her hand upon his arm and peer trustingly up into his face. Thinking only of him and for him, she, too, then, was almost unconscious of any observation, kindly and good natured though it was.

Unwilling to interrupt too suddenly the current of his meditations, she hesitated before speaking. Then, half timidly, she suggested, "You like the picture, major?"

The British histories generally take the ground that the American colonists were right in resisting the tea tax imposed to pay for King George III's European wars. After detailing the circumstances of the Boston tea party Longman's Reader says:

After this it was seen that, as neither side would give in nothing but a war could end the quarrel. Then both sides got ready to fight. It was a day and night to see men of the same race fighting against each other. The colonists chose a brave and good man named George Washington to be their leader. He did not want to fight against the king, but he loved freedom, and he thought that the king was treating the colonists unjustly. So he was willing to spend his money and his life in the good cause. The war lasted for about seven years. The French helped the colonists, and in the end the colonists won, and so they were free. Since that time they have had no king over them, and they have become one of the greatest nations upon earth, for in the land that is now called the United States there are over 60,000,000 people, and the vast country that was at one time the home of bands of roving Indians is now peopled by English speaking folks.

As British Historians See Us.

The New England Magazine does good service in laying before its readers some extracts from British histories dealing with the American Revolution. The editor has selected in every case the common school textbooks and volumes prepared in simple style for popular reading. It is to be noted that the British writers deal with the Revolution in a spirit of fairness and generosity that seems incredible to Americans. Compared to the British story of the American Revolution some of the school histories prepared by our own writers seem like child's stories, in which purposely all the good people are perfect and all the bad people incapable of anything but depravity.

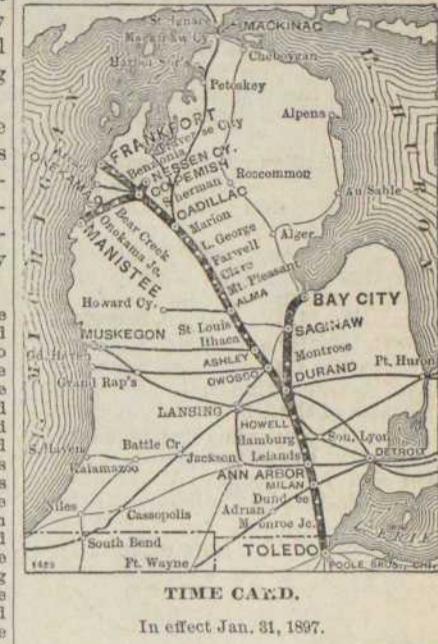
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After this it was seen that, as neither side

ready, efficient, satisfactory; prevent a cold or fever, cure all liver ills, sick headache, jaundice, constipation, etc. Price 25 cents. The only pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

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ANN ARBOR
AND
NORTH MICHIGAN
RAILWAY.



TIME CARD.

In effect Jan. 31, 1897.

Trains leave Ann Arbor by Central Standard Time.

NORTH. SOUTH.

*7:30 a. m. *7:30 a. m.

*11:25 a. m. 12:15 a. m.

4:30 p. m. 8:35 p. m.

*Runs between Ann Arbor and Toledo only. All trains daily except Sunday.

W. H. BENNETT, E. S. GILMORE, G. P. A., Ag't.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL

"The Niagara Falls Route."

Central Standard Time.

TRAIN AT ANN ARBOR.

Going East. Going West

Mail	3
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THE DEMOCRAT

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

IN AND ABOUT THE CITY.

The Y. W. C. A. is expecting a visit from Miss Seymour, the State Secretary. The Board of Directors of the Y. W. C. A. will meet at the rooms next Monday evening at 7:30.

H. A. Williams is wearing a smile that lights up the whole street around the F. & M. bank corner. It's a girl.

The Y. W. C. A. meeting next Sunday afternoon will be led by Mrs. Crippen. Subject: "What is Christian?"

A car will be on State street this evening, for the benefit of those who attend the "Burns" anniversary, from Ypsilanti.

Wm. H. Padley of the senior law class, has been nominated by the Democrats of Livingston County, for School Commissioner.

The annual meeting of the Charitable Union will be held at three o'clock, Thursday afternoon, March 4th, at Harris Hall. M. W. D'Ooge, Secretary.

The University authorities have presented to the Central High School of Detroit, a large frame containing about 25 pictures of the University buildings.

Hon. A. J. Sawyer has been appointed a member of the committee on Legislation and Law Reform of the State Bar Association, by President O'Brien J. Atkinson.

Webster W. Davis, Law '87, formerly mayor of Kansas City, Mo., is an applicant for appointment as First Assistant Secretary of the Interior under President McKinley.

The Farmington Enterprise has moved into new quarters, fitted up a power press, and will get on an additional hustle to improve an already good paper. Success to The Enterprise.

Glen V. Mills' 1897 directory of Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti was issued from THE INLAND PRESS Monday. It is complete in every department. No city in the country has a more thorough work of its kind.

The last session of the sewer committee of the council, to hear what persons in the Ann street sewer district may have to say, will be held at the city hall this afternoon. If you have any complaint to make, make it today.

The Rt. Rev. Thomas F. Davies, bishop of the diocese of Michigan, will make his annual visitation to St. Andrew's parish in this city and celebrate the rite of confirmation on a class of candidates on the evening of Passion Sunday, April 4.

Capt. Johnson of the Salvation Army, wishes THE DEMOCRAT to state that there is still much need for clothing of all kinds among the poor of the city. Salver & Co.'s grocery wagons will stop at any time for bundles, or if a card is dropped to Capt. Johnson somebody will call for them.

The Northville Record says:—The beautiful evening and excellent sleighing brought another house full of visitors to the WND club Saturday night. A program then follows of a length which proves that there should be an I among the initials, and it should come right after W.

Mrs. Eliza R. Sunderland read a paper last Saturday afternoon before the Woman's Club of Battle Creek on "Life in Germany." Sunday morning she preached in the Independent Congregational church, and in the evening gave an illustrated lecture in the same church on "Rome."

If you want to see a real useful, helpful farm and garden and fruit paper, send your name and address—no money to The Rural New-Worker, New York. We can send it and THE ANN ARBOR DEMOCRAT both one year for \$1.50 and your money back for The Rural in three months if you want it.

Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock Prof. Stanley will lecture in Chapel, on the series of concerts which he is to give at vespers, illustrating the development of sacred literature. This lecture will greatly add to the enjoyment of the music, and should be heard by those who purpose attending the recitals. Programs for the series can be secured at the office of Secretary Wade.

Next Sunday evening there will be a Song Service at the Unitarian church. A fine musical program will be rendered by the Quartette, Mr. George, Mr. Dickie, Miss George and Mrs. Kempf, assisted by Miss Flora Koch and Miss Frances Taylor. Miss Marion Smith, organist. A short address will be given by Rev. A. G. Jennings of Toledo, who exchanges with Mr. Sunderland.

Evangelist Miller led a very interesting meeting at the Y. M. C. A. room last Sunday, speaking to one of the largest audiences that was ever in the room. His subject was "Experiences with Hard Men in Colorado," and he showed how the spirit of God was able to win even those hard hearts. His song, "I am that Wandering Boy," produced a strong impression. Seven men stood up to be gin the Christian life.

E. O. Grosvenor, of Monroe, Mich., the new dairy and food commissioner, is a very capable and energetic young man. He is a graduate of both the Michigan military academy and university, and has much practical experience on the farm and dairying, which will be of great value to him in the discharge of his official duties. Mr. Grosvenor, at one time was a great poultry crank, and secretary of the Michigan poultry association two years, and one year for the southwestern Michigan poultry association.—Michigan Poultry Breeder.

It is true that times are hard, and it is also true that very few persons are doing anything to make them easier. The payment of small debts or parts of them here and there would be a great aid in this connection. Too many persons appear to think that because they cannot wipe out a bill all at once that a small portion of the amount at a time would not be proper. If you can't pay ten, five, two or one dollar, try twenty-five cents. It's always acceptable. This advice will not only apply to business houses in general but alike to newspaper publishers—Northville Record.

Lyceum No. 1 discusses the A. P. A. question tonight.

On Monday afternoon, March 1st, the Political Equality Club will meet with Mrs. Soule, on S. University ave.

The surplus fund from the Junior Hop, amounting to about \$200, will be given to the Athletic Association.

Representative Powers has introduced a bill to give the President of the University a vote on the board of regents.

F. C. Parker expects to come back from the north with some black bear cubs, which will be exhibited in Parker, Colburn & Schneider's window.

T. L. Jacobs of the Junior Law class was awarded Gov. Pingree's \$25 prize for the greatest number of obsolete laws. He found over 100.

Those attending the Burns Anniversary entertainment at University Hall Friday evening from Ypsilanti, will be able to take the car home from the facon of the University.

Mrs. M. M. Martin has just returned from a trip to Allegan and Three Oaks, where she lectured before the Ladies History class of those cities, upon her recent European trip.

The city Y. M. C. A. has been obliged to abandon the idea of holding a series of meetings after the close of those in the Methodist church. The state of their finances will not permit of it at this time.

Supt. Reeves left for Washington, D. C. last night, to see that McKinley is properly inaugurated. He will spend a short time afterwards visiting different Eastern points, and expects to be absent about a month.

In Detroit and in want of a stopping place try the "Wayne." The prices are reasonable, the service the very best. J. R. Hayes, the proprietor knows the hotel business from top to bottom, and nothing is too good for his patients. Give him trial.

Watkins, last year's famous pitcher has been engaged as coach for the baseball team this year. "Watty" is personally very popular, and is also well qualified for the position. He will undoubtedly get the very best results possible out of the men.

Barnum's advance agent was in town this week arranging for the big show's performance here next August, six months after the appearance of the advance agent. Yet there are many who think that the Republican property show should appear within thirty days after Advance Agent McKinley's appearance.—Jackson Star.

The following gentlemen from this city are in attendance at the Y. M. C. A. convention in Owosso: C. W. Wagner, Wm. Goodyear, Wm. Biggs, Horace Purfield, G. G. Stimson, James Tice, Richard Flynn, Geo. H. Pond, Earl Stewart, Ed. Krapf, Homer Godfrey, E. S. Gilmore, and A. E. Mummary. N. Stanger and B. B. Johnson will leave this evening.

The Wheeling, W. Va. News, has the following good words for one of Michigan's colored students: Phil Waters, who graduated from the Law department in 1895: "Ed. Carder, of Roane, will be Secretary of State Dawson's chief assistant. Phil Waters will also probably be in Dawson's office. Waters is known as the silver-tongued orator of Kanawha, and is famous for his speeches in behalf of the republican party. As far back as '88, when he was 17 years old, he stumped for protection. Waters is a son of Rev. J. W. Waters, pastor of the Simpson M. E. church, Wheeling, the most prominent colored minister in the West Virginia conference. Phil is now librarian of the house.

"Facts and Fiction" for 1897 will be full of good things, and things to interest all sorts of readers. Leading articles, illustrated when necessary, on events of national and world-wide interest will appear as subject matter presents itself. In these the aim will be to give a more analytical survey of the subject than is found in the daily press.

The High School Box social was held at the home of Miss Mary Wood in Lima last Monday eve, while the seventh and eighth grades spent a pleasant time at the home of Wm. Gray, south of this village.

Last Monday afternoon Chas. Whitaker and Will Lehman tried the speed of their horses, "Sleepy Ben" and "Rowdy Boy." The race occurred on Midway and Sleepy Ben carried off the honors and purse, winning three straight heats.

A donation for the benefit of the Rev. Mr. Edmunds and family was held at the Congregational church Wednesday night. A light supper was served and music was furnished by the best local talent, assisted by the Misses White and Fletcher of Ann Arbor.

The funeral of Mr. David Blaich occurred here Tuesday morning at the Lutheran church. Mr. Blaich had been living here at the home of his son, Mr. George Blaich, for several years. His death last Saturday was caused by a fall from a sleigh about a week ago. He leaves eight children, two of whom reside here, Mr. Geo. Blaich and Mrs. Theo. Wood. His relatives attended the body to Syracuse, N. Y., where he will be buried.

Miss Josephine Clute of Dundee, is visiting in the city.

Prof. Hench is trying the effects of Mt. Clements baths.

D. B. Cheever of Chicago, visited his mother Sunday and Monday.

Jas. A. LeRoy, '96, of Pontiac, was over to take in the Junior Hop.

Mrs. Geo. M. Stevens is entertaining Mrs. Luther Holland of Saginaw.

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L. C. Weinmann is recovering from a serious illness. His friends for a time had grave fears for his life.

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Mrs. Jennie Totten of Jerome, has returned home after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Geo. Johnson of this city.

Mr. Otto Bennett of Ann Arbor will erect a modern house on his lot on County st.—Milan Cor. Saline Observer.

C. W. Wagner will leave Owosso after the Y. M. C. A. convention, to be gone about two weeks on a business trip north.

Mrs. J. D. Cameron and son Roy of Indianapolis, Ind., who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Erhard T. Alber, on Ashley st., have returned home.

T. J. Wrempeleier, of San Francisco, Cal., is visiting Mrs. Mary Loomis for a few days, and will then leave for Detroit to visit friends.

J. A. Van Cleve, '96, visited his sons who are in the University, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Phelps of S. Division st., gave a reception Thursday evening of last week in honor of their son Ed and bride, who had just returned from their wedding trip.

Miss Emma E. Bower attended the meeting of the Michigan Press Association at Detroit. She also made a business trip to Port Huron, in the interests of the L. O. T. M.

Hon. E. B. Jewett, mayor of Buffalo, Mrs. Jewett, who was the daughter of the late Hon. George Danforth of this city, Mrs. Fannie Palmer Buckingham, the daughter of the late Hon. Olney Hawes, leading lawyer of Washtenaw county, and Mrs. K. L. B. Molony of Detroit, spent yesterday in the city, the guests of Mrs. J. W. Maynard.

Wanted—1,000 Yards of Stone.

The city of Ann Arbor will purchase 1,000 yards of stone for the crusher, to be delivered at the city yard located on S. Main street at the Ann Arbor railroad crossing. The city will pay at the rate of (forty) 40 cents per yard. No stone will be received of a greater diameter than seven inches.

GLEN V. MILLS,
Clerk.

Truth in a Nutshell.

Impure blood is the natural result of close confinement in house, school room or shop.

Blood is purified by Hood's Sarsaparilla, and all the disagreeable results of impure blood disappear with the use of this medicine.

If you wish to feel well, keep your blood pure with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Hood's Pills are the best family cathartic and liver medicine. Gentle, reliable, sure.

CHELSEA CHAT.

High School Parties—Lively Horse Races—A Pleasant Donation Party—Death of David Blaich.

Mr. Thorne Sears is quite seriously ill at his home.

John Foster, who is on the road selling machines, visited his family last Sunday and Monday.

A number of Chelsea and Sylvan young people surprised Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Steinbach at their home in Lima last Wednesday night.

Miss Josephine Davidson of Ann Arbor, gave a "dialect" entertainment at the Baptist church last Tuesday night, which was very well received by a large audience.

Several of our swellest republican politicians went to Detroit to attend the annual banquet of the Michigan Club. The bill was seven dollars a plate, so they went to the theater instead.

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